Today

A Hen Counts One
Sister Aimee Comes Home
For the Blind Only
England Plays Blind

By Arthur Brisbane

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Whatever you may think of Senator Huey Long, you'll admit that he has stamina, enough to make Mussolini, Stalin or Hitler bow respectfully. He spoke from seventeen minutes past noon on Wednesday to fifty-two minutes past three yesterday morning, fifteen and one-half hours without stopping. And, according to Senate rules, he was not permitted to sit down while talking.

Even more interesting to those interested in possible dictators is a photograph of Senator Long with his son, an extremely intelligent, good-looking boy. Men only stay here a short time. The quality of their children is more important than they are.

In his fifteen-and-half-hour conversation, to be printed in the Congressional Record at a cost of about $5000, Senator Long imparted the interesting information that a "hen can only count as high as one." Take eleven eggs from a nest, leaving one; the hen counts one and is satisfied, does not miss the others, continues laying.

If you left none, she would stop laying.

A guinea hen can't count either, but if you take any of her eggs, she smells the human hand that has entered the nest, and goes away.

"That is why they take a guinea hen's eggs out with a long handled spoon," said the senator.

Senator Long among other things told the Senate:

"We are all unemployed, but don't know it. All the work and responsibilities that the Constitution gave us, has been taken from us."

The heavy-lidded senators were too tired to argue about that.

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, back from a trip around the world, proved that she knows the Bible as well as former Champion Tunney knows Shakespeare.

A reporter, waiting while she fixed her hat, murmured:

"How long, O Lord, how long?"

Immediately the voice of Sister Aimee was heard:

"Right now, O Lord, Thy servant heareth."

The ardent missionary was horrified to find that all the missionaries in India had been unable to make one single convert in the last twenty years among the "untouchables."

It seems that "untouchables" don't want to be converted.

Worse than the recalcitrant untouchables were the people that Sister Aimee found living far back in the hills, one lady having five or six husbands, living "amicably," said she, "in a 'share-the-wife' plan."

To understand all is to forgive all. Sister Aimee understands all and says:

"Of course, the husbands were usually brothers who could not afford a wife apiece."

For herself, having tried it, Sister Aimee is through with matrimony and husbands. She even says it in French, which might be improved, *jamais encore.*

Mrs. McPherson, who bought costumes in every country visited, will wear them all in her Los Angeles temple to illustrate travel talks. But she bought no grass skirt in Hawaii.

In Athens she preached from the stone steps of the Acropolis a sermon that would have delighted Pericles, although he would not have understood it. In addition to all this, Sister Aimee will sing with a thousand others in grand opera. There is versatility.

The San Francisco Association for the Blind, organized to make blind men and women self-supporting, proceeds practically. First, it causes introduction of an ordinance forbidding any but blind persons to carry white canes and requiring motorists to stop at intersections when anyone carrying a white cane is crossing.

Second, having made white canes a monopoly of the blind, for the information of pedestrians and automobile drivers, the San Francisco association announces that it will supply a white cane free to any blind person in San Francisco. That is what Theodore Roosevelt called "words combined with deeds." Ask Miss Guinan of California about that. W. R. Hearst's San Francisco Examiner helps her work.

Already reassured by Hitler's statement that Germany will not ask more than thirty-five per cent of Britain's sea-power, old mother Britannia is still further comforted by Hitler's promise that Germany will not expose her to danger from submarines, and will agree to all sorts of peaceful things about bombardment from the air.

Perhaps the British, giving an imitation of the little Japanese monkeys that could see, hear and speak no evil, are really depending on time, which cures so many worries.

BERGER HITS HOME RUN WITH 2 ON BASE

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and early Saturday, probably showers Saturday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate westerly winds.
High tides at 10:05 a. m.; 10:16 p. m.
Sun rises at 5:07; sets at 8:23.
Light all vehicles at 8:32.
(All above Daylight Saving Time.)
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON .....67 Chicago 72
Washington ....70 San Francisco 62
New York .....70 Los Angeles 60

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Action Pictures of Title Battle on Pages 15 and 19

BRADDOCK'S OWN STORY

Rockingham Chart

Twenty-seventh Day, June 14, 1935. Spring Meeting

Copyrighted 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse $800, for maiden three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from flag gate, won ridden out, place driving. Time—23 2-5, :47 3-5, 1:07 2-5. Winner—Jean Lee, Mrs. W. C. Weant's b. g. (2), Jean Valjean-Ole Lee. Trained by W. C. Weant. Value to winner—$600, $135, $0, $35.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Jean Lee	12	108	1	3½	3	2°	1°		Winter, Mrs. W. C. Weant	1.85
YEhonala	2	98	3	1°	1½	1½	2h		Wagner, Mrs. C. Tunin	4.10
Nervy Nella	1	103	5	5h	5h	3½	3°		Knapp, J., W. V. Martin	6.25
Red Label	11	103	6	2n	2°	4°	4½		Wimmer, E. B. Townsend	20.15
Joemac	7	108	9	8n	8°	7°	5½		Fallon, P. White	9.55
xOttawa	10	103	7	9°	6°	5°	6½		Faust, Mrs. V. D. Burton	17.45
Prohibition	3	108	8	6½	4n	6°	7½		Finnerty, Mrs. G. Boyce	8.55
Sun Clothing	4	111	8	10½	9½	8°	8°		Trenchard, G. Hart's Jr.	28.00
xStep in Time	2	103	11	12	10½	9½	9½		I. Hanford, W. I. Joyce	121.35
xLady Adair	5	98	12	9½	7°	10°	10½		C. Hanford, E. Leighton	9.20
Hydro Off	6	111	10	11n	11n	11°	11°		Sage, W. E. Parmenter	135.15
Baguette	9	98	2	7h	12	12	12		Kamar, Anderson & Bethel	309.60

x—Five pounds apprentice allowance. Winner entered to be claimed for $1000. Scratched—Love Lost, Queen Weight—Red Label 2.

Helen, Biparisan, Billie Wise, Royal Lineage. Over-

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—JEAN LEE 5.90 3.70 2.80
YEHONALA ..... — 4.40 3.30
NERVY NELLA ..... — — 3.70

Jean Lee, away fast from the outside, was taken in hand and reserved back of the pace, responded gamely when called upon in the stretch, wore down Yehonala inside the last furlong and was drawing away at the end. Yehonala displayed keen early speed, opened up a good lead in the early stages, but began tiring in the stretch and barely lasted to save the place. Nervy Nella, in close quarters during the early running, closed willingly when placed under punishment and was going strongly at the end. Red Label, under pressure from the start while following the pace, stopped in the last quarter mile. Joemac closed some ground. Ottawa raced evenly. Sun Clothing lacked speed and was always outrun. Prohibition, well placed early, tired. Lady Adair was shuffled back at the start.

Second—Bally Bay, 107 (C. Hanford), 3.80, 2.80, 2.20; Frisco, 107 (J. Johnson), 3.90, 2.50; Morden, 102 (J. Wagner, 2.30. Off 2:57½. Also ran—Opposition, Border King, Stepping In, Wee Broom, Dunce.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Braves Field:

	FIRST GAME
CARDS	0 0 0 0 4 0 0 [1] —
BRAVES	0 1 0 0 0 1 3 [1] —

Walker and Davis; Cantwell and Hogan

Berger Hits Home Run

Braves Field, June 14—Wally Berger hit his eighth home run of the season with two men on bases here against the Cardinals in the seventh inning of the first game.

By Joe Cashman

Braves Field, June 14—The Braves closed their five-game series with the world's champion Cardinals in a double-header here this afternoon.

Ben Cantwell started today's opener for the Tribe. Manager Frisch of the Cards nominated Bill Walker.

A ladies' day crowd numbered about 3000 when the first game started.

After a scoreless first inning the Braves tallied once in the second when Moore walked, went to second on Whitney's single and counted when Durocher threw wild past first base.

The Cards unleased a wild attack on Cantwell in the fourth and scored four runs on two doubles, three singles and a sacrifice hit.

The Tribe scored one in the sixth on a double and three walks, putting them two runs behind the Cards.

(Details on Page 17)

HURLEY STAYS
Few More Weeks

Washington, June 14 (AP)—Postmaster William E. Hurley of Boston apparently was assured of several more weeks in office today—with the disclosure by an authoritative source that appointment of his successor would be delayed indefinitely.

INSULTS FREED
By Judge's Order

Chicago, June 14 (AP)—Federal Judge John C. Knox today directed the jury in the bankruptcy law violation of Samuel Insull, his son, Samuel Insull, Jr., and Harold L. Stuart to return a verdict of acquittal for all three defendants.

New Offer to Buy Braves

By Associated Press

Nashua, N. H., June 14—The Nashua Telegraph says Major Francis P. Murphy, shoe manufacturer and announced Republican candidate for Governor of New Hampshire, is definitely interested in acquiring controlling interes. in the Boston Braves.

The paper says Major Murphy may make an offer within the next few days. His probable partner, in the event he does, will be James Campbell, Maine manufacturer.

Major Murphy, the paper continues, owns considerable stock in the club at the present time and already has discussed the matter of acquiring a controlling interest with Campbell.

MOTHER AND 2
Held as Firebugs

A Charlestown mother, her son and daughter today pleaded not guilty in Charlestown court to charges of attempting to burn a Sullivan street dwelling.

They are Mrs. Susie E. Colby, 61, her son, Henry, 22, and a daughter, Mrs. Eva B. Lowey, 31. Trial was set for June 18.

Henry Colby was held in $1000, and the two women released in $500 each.

Police investigation at the dwelling followed a report that oil-soaked newspapers had been found in the cellar.

JOHNSON URGES
Roosevelt Speak

New York, June 14 (INS)—What this country urgently needs, in the opinion of General Hugh S. Johnson, is a "clear pronouncement from the President" on plans and policies.

Writing in the July issue of the American Magazine on the subject, "Where Do We Go From Here?" the former head of the NRA warned that "something has got to be said and done immediately to restore business activity."

WOMAN FALLS FROM CAR IN 'KIDNAPING'

Traffic Officer Charles Martin in Harvard square, Cambridge, was startled this afternoon to see an automobile going through the square with a woman dragging, head down, from one of the rear doors.

As he leaped from his traffic box and started after the car, the woman fell face down on the street, and the car continued on.

Martin picked up the woman and called an ambulance to take her to Cambridge City Hospital where, it was said, she may die.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Angelina Cassimatis, 40, of Garfield street, Cambridge. Doctors said her skull may be fractured. After a period of hysteria, she lost consciousness.

The policeman said a man was driving the car and a girl about 16 years old sat beside him.

Police learned that Mrs. Cassimatis has a daughter of that age. They said it was possibly a kidnaping case.

Martin memorized the registration numbers and police found the car was owned by a Cambridge man. Sergeant William Odell went to his home, but found nobody there.

Revere Selections

By SAM COHEN

1—Joe Vann, Cold Day, Mary Gilda.
2—Royalty, Sam Dew, Paul.
3—Clarvoe, Sargent Troy, Kashmir Dusk.
4—Battery's Alibi, Royal Cutlet, Deep Center.
5—Sky, Blackie Sultan, Mike J.
6—King Kashmir, Herman, Harlem.
7—Helmitem, Peg's Clothesline, Merry Belle.
8—The Motorman, Wolf Larson, Princess Eugenie.
9—Guy Kale, Lily Andrew, Skelligs Melody.
10—Andy's Lady, Ambassadeur, July Fireside.
BEST BET—THE MOTORMAN.

Rockingham Choices

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for fast track)

1—Balmacan, Fayrack, Anacreon.
2—Glitter Glow, High Treason, Browbeaten.
3—Jamboree, Bright and Early, Tortia.
4—Polydorous, Don Guzman, Golden Fate.
5—Discovery, War Glory, Howard.
6—Hardware, Boston Brook, Spizi.
7—Mountain Elk, Davoc, Honeysweet.
8—Fire Reel, Cherokee Sal, Friar Mark.
BEST—Mountain Elk, 7th.

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"Sorry for Me, Eh? Take This, and This!"

JIMMY BRADDOCK (Pictures by International News Photograph Service, by airplane to Boston Evening American; pilot, Joshua Crane.) MAX BAER

Coming in—and going away! Here's a picture which tells its own dramatic story. Jimmy Braddock, not so long ago a down-and-outer, is carrying the war to his once-scornful opponent, soon-to-be-deposed world's heavyweight champion Max Baer! Braddock, with a fighting heart bigger than his body, is advancing on his heavier adversary with both fists swinging. Baer, covering up and giving ground, gives evidence of already anticipating the defeat which is to lose him pugilism's most coveted title.

Statler Bride's Will Battle to Open Here

By Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., June 14—J. M. Broughton, retained by the Statler interests to contest the purported will of Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson, which bequeathed the bulk of her fortune to her husband, H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., said today a number of depositions in the case will be taken in Boston June 19.

The witnesses have been called to appear in the office of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins, 50 Federal street.

It is planned, Broughton said, to examine Dr. Richard Stetson of 311 Beacon street, Boston, and Dr. Lawrence Lunt, of Concord, Mass., in regard to treatment given Mrs. Davidson before her marriage.

She married Davidson, 20 years her senior, in January and died in February.

Depositions will also be taken from Robin Field and Helen Field of Hawthorne avenue, Cambridge,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

House Passes Stop Gap NRA

By Associated Press

Washington, June 14—Racing against a Sunday night deadline, the House today speedily agreed to Senate amendments to the resolution extending an abbreviated NRA to next April 1 and sent the measure to President Roosevelt for his signature.

SchmelingNext For Braddock

By International News Service

New York, June 14—James J. Braddock will make his first defense of his heavyweight title against Max Schmeling, former heavyweight titleholder, Jimmy Johnston, Garden matchmaker, announced today.

If it is not possible to put on the championship bout in September, it will be carried over to next June.

Braddock, rested after his bout with Baer, said today he would not fight Primo Carnera, giant Italian, or Joe Louis, Detroit Negro sensation, in his first defense of the crown, because Carnera ran out of the elimination tournament to select Baer's challenger, and Louis refused to meet Braddock before Jimmy met and defeated Art Lasky.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 14—Today's Treasury balance, $2,005,253,163; U. S. Customs receipts, $13,242,904.

OUTPUNCHED, TIED UP MAX, JIM SAYS

Other Fight Stories and Pictures on Pages 4, 15, 17, 18 and 19.

New York, June 14—The new world's heavyweight champion—the man who substituted long-end bookies for his own place on the relief rolls—rolled out of bed this morning to collect $30,000 for the relief of James J. Braddock and family.

He was the only one in line.

Jimmy's lips were puffed a bit, but the sparkle of his victory over Max Baer still radiated from his eyes.

Before Jimmy called at Madison Square Garden for the payoff, he wrote this story of the fight:

By JAMES J. BRADDOCK

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I'm the happiest man in the world today.

I have just won two great victories.

I licked a hard-hitting fighter, Max Baer, and won the world's heavyweight championship — and I have conquered hard luck that not long ago had me on relief.

I had Max Baer right along from the start. Before the first round was over, I knew I could hold off the mighty walloping giant with my left and that he could be hit.

It was a hard-fought battle and I had to be in there every minute, plugging away, tearing in relentlessly, punching for all I was worth, putting everything I had into each and every glove.

I was outpunching Baer in the first round, I felt it. I knew it and I kept pounding in.

In the second, I still outpunched Baer. I kept boring to the right all the time to prevent Max from getting set for one of his so-called famous knockout blows.

I was sending in a barrage of left and had him tied up with surprise rights, pounding in all the time.

I didn't allow him a moment's rest and I soon knew that it was going to be a Jim Braddock victory, felt sure that I could keep up

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Fight 'Take'

By Associated Press

New York, June 14—Paid attendance at the Baer-Braddock heavyweight championship match last night was 29,366, Madison Square Garden officials revealed today.

The gross receipts totalled $205,366.37.

DR. LOWELL
Seeks U. S. Tax Cut

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, today petitioned the board of tax appeals at Washington for redetermination of a 1932 income tax claim of $32,961. He charged the Bureau of Internal Revenue disallowed deductions from taxable income for losses on stock sales on the claim they were "ineffective sales."

DEATH LISTS GROW IN GERMAN WAR PLANT BLAST

DEVASTATION DUE TO FIRE STARTED IN WASHROOM

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Reinsdorf, Germany, June 14—Nazis, grime-streaked and grim, dug into the ruins of the explosion-shattered munitions works today for the bodies of the dead, variously estimated to number from 52 to 1000.

Survivors, many suffering from shock and possessing only the clothes on their backs, streamed from the town on orders that it be evacuated.

Flames that followed the explosions late yesterday added to the destruction.

A rigid censorship, enforced by police rifles, was thrown about Reinsdorf, huge munitions center and integral part of Germany's rearmament program.

Nazi officials said there were 52 known dead, with 75 seriously injured and 200 less seriously hurt.

But unofficial estimates placed the number killed up to 1000.

ESTIMATES 1000 DEAD

By 11 a. m. today 26 bodies had been recovered.

The burgomaster told the Associated Press:

"I think an estimate of 2000 killed is too many and 1000 would be more accurate."

A witness to the terrifying scenes he described them as "a hell of heat and explosions."

The shock was felt over an area estimated at 675 square miles.

All forces of the Nazi government were aiding in rehabilitation.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler kept in close touch with officials here by telephone from Berlin.

Firemen, police, storm troopers and workers attempted to get at some 30 bodies reported in the midst of the ruins.

Survivors, under strict orders not to discuss the catastrophe with outsiders, stood anxiously about in Wittenberg, of which Reinsdorf is a suburb, awaiting word from loved ones. Many had bandaged heads and hands.

SABOTAGE DENIED

Otto Heidenreih, Nazi district leader, speaking for the government, said:

"It is out of the question for any act of sabotage to have been committed. It was a regrettable accident. Our workers have been most carefully sifted, so it was impossible for any saboteur to have been admitted."

Columns of smoke lay over the entire region and minor explosions continued for seven hours after the original blast.

Officials said Reinsdorf was saved from complete destruction because the factory was some distance from most buildings. Many doors were torn off and windows were smashed.

The burgomaster called it "the greatest catastrophe in central Germany's history."

"There were many scenes that rent my heart," he said. "Mothers and children crying and wringing their hands and screaming to be let into the inferno to try to rescue some loved one.

"They were turned back, of course, for to go in would have meant their instant death. I witnessed many scenes of heroism. Among the last to leave the town were the telephone operators. They stuck to their posts as long as there was any need of summoning help. Then they left also."

All roads leading to the factory were closed and telephone service was suspended. Six foreign correspondents who attempted to penetrate the area for official information were detained temporarily by secret police.

HOW FIRE STARTED

The first explosion, it was learned, occurred at 3 p. m. and was followed by a greater one at 8:30 p. m.

The munitions plant was working at full force and some workers were buried through windows by the first shock.

The factory is so large laborers in one section were able to return to work today while other formed rescue crews.

The section where explosives were made occupied one end of the plant. Dr. Sommer, district governor, said only this end was destroyed and that the plant's production would not be greatly affected.

Only ordinary explosives such as are used in hand grenades were made in the plant apparently.

"The catastrophe," said Dr. Sommer, "is laid to a fire in a washroom which spread to the explosives. One detonation sufficed to scatter hot material, and another and another followed with direful results."

Funeral services for the victims will be Sunday, at the expense of the munitions factory.

Hitler Helps!

By Associated Press

Berlin, June 14—Reichsfuehrer Hitler today contributed 100,000 marks—about $40,000—out of his own pocket to relieve the immediate distress at Reinsdorf, the explosives manufacturing village wrecked yesterday by a blast.

He sent a telegram reading:

"Deeply shocked by the news of the terrific catastrophe in which so many comrades in labor lost their lives, I express heartfelt and sincere sympathy."

35-FOOT FALL

Dorchester Man Hurt

Walter Burge, 40, of Leston street, Dorchester, was seriously injured today when he fell 35 feet to the ground while cleaning windows in the home of Celia Sillier in Lucerne street, Mattapan.

He was taken to the City Hospital.

Milk Wagon Bombed

Milwaukee, June 14 (AP)—A small bomb, described by police as home-made, exploded in a milk wagon today as union dairy workers at two establishments maintained their strike for closed shop conditions. The bomb broke windows and milk bottles in the wagon.

Ammonia Victim on Way to Hospital

DOROTHY SPONG MARGARET WINQUIST

On her way to Quincy Hospital is Miss Margaret Winquist, 21, of Arthur street, Quincy, one of three victims of escaping ammonia fumes in the plant of the Howard Johnson Company, ice cream manufacturers, Beale street, Wallaston. Accompanying Miss Winquist is her friend, Miss Dorothy Spong of Dysant street, Quincy. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

White House Bomb Threat

Washington, June 14—Ira Bashein, who was graduated from West Point two years ago, was indicted today by a District of Columbia grand jury for threatening to bomb the White House.

The former army officer, who is now serving time in the District jail for disorderly conduct, has been pronounced insane by District alienists.

His indictment, the first one here for making threats against the President, presumably was returned to facilitate his commitment to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Secret Service operatives turned the case over to the United States attorney after Bashein wrote the following letter to President Roosevelt last May 30:

"I, West Point grad., June, 1933, will bomb your quarters. Be careful. I have been seeking job. Am desperate. Will commit desperate deed to secure economic security.

"P. S. Notify newspapers."

DEADLY ATTACK CHARGE DENIED

Charged with assault with intent to murder a former employe, once with a metal pipe and again with a chair, Charles Knight, 40, of Pinewood road, Needham, a Boston liquor dealer, pleaded not guilty today in Superior Court.

Knight, the indictment reveals, is alleged to have beaten George Perkins of Washington street Newton, so badly that for a time it was feared he would die.

At the lower court arraignment, Perkins told the court that he and Knight had agreed to tell police they both had been held up in the Quincy company office in Arlington street.

When told that he was dying, however, Perkins declared he had been attacked by Knight.

In court today Knight was released in his own recognizance for trial on Tuesday.

Fifty Routed By Fumes

Fifty persons were driven out of a Quincy ice cream plant and three girls were overcome today when an ammonia pipe burst, filling the place with fumes.

The accident occurred at the Howard Johnson Company plant on Beale street, Wollaston, near the railroad station.

Miss Verna Buker, 21, of Whitwell street, Quincy, and Miss Gladys Wood, 22, of Brockton, were seriously affected by the fumes.

Miss Margaret Winquist, 21, of Arthur street, Quincy, collapsed after returning to work.

All were taken to Quincy Hospital and later sent home.

The girls are employed in the restaurant division of the place.

The fire department inhalator was used to revive Miss Wood, while the other girl was rushed to Quincy Hospital by Fire Chief William H. Sands.

She was revived there.

Miss Wood was taken to the hospital for further treatment after being revived at the scene.

Johnson estimated the property damage at $8000.

Battle Over Stolen Will

Continued from First Page

Mass., in whose home Mrs. Davidson stayed before she was married, and from the manager of the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, in which she had an apartment, Broughton added.

Professor W. Burton Leach of Harvard University, who drew Mrs. Davidson's will, and his wife, Mrs. Florence Leach, may be summoned for examination, he said.

Mrs. Davidson, 22-year-old adopted daughter of the late E. M. Statler, hotel magnate, died of carbon monoxide poisoning at Pinehurst in February under mysterious circumstances.

The will being contested was drawn 12 days before her death and disposed of an estate estimated at about $250,000.

Ellsworth Morgan Statler of England, her foster brother, and Joan Statler of Tucson, Ariz., three-year-old foster niece, filed a caveat on general grounds and last month Miss Isabelle Barr, a friend of Mrs. Davidson and her classmate at college, was allowed to become a party.

At that time an order was filed calling for a bill of particulars from the cavetors within 45 days.

RACE DOGS BAN Sought in Saugus

Charging that the housing of greyhounds in the Cliftondale section of Saugus was a violation of the zoning laws, Herbert T. Mason, town counsel and Building Inspector John W. White said today they would take legal steps to remove the dogs.

The dogs are used at the Revere dog track. Mason said that neighbors complained of the dogs barking at night and disturbing their sleep.

CHATTEL LAW MAY RESCUE MRS. WALEY

Copyright, 1935, Associated Press

Tacoma, Wash., June 14—A principle of old English law — that a wife is the mere chattel of her husband—was cited by Tacoma attorneys today as likely to save Mrs. Harmon M. Waley from a life sentence for kidnaping George Weyerhaeuser.

While the 19-year-old Mrs. Waley and her ex-convict husband remained incommunicado in the county jail at Olympia, Federal agents followed up fresh clues in their intensive search for William Mahan, third suspect in the $200,000 kidnaping.

MOUNTAIN CABIN SEARCHED

Near Butte, Montana, they searched a mountain cabin, from which a mysterious occupant was believed to have fled when the owner approached it yesterday. Fingerprints were taken.

As Tacomans speculated about the outcome of the federal kidnap trial, attorneys cited a bit of jurisprudence from the Middle Ages which is an important part of modern federal law, that a wife has no will of her own.

It holds, in effect, that when a wife takes part in a crime with her husband, she is assumed to be acting under his dominance—that Margaret Thulin Waley allegedly helped secret Georges, helped take him into Idaho, and helped pass part of the $200,000 ransom money, under her husband's duress.

THEORY ON MRS. WALEY

It is said that Mrs. Waley contends she knew nothing about the kidnaping until George was taken to the "hideout house" in Spokane, when the scar-faced, fleet-footed fugitive Mahan told her she was just as deep in the kidnaping as he or her husband.

Federal agents say they captured Waley through his wife's confession, then both Waleys confessed, implicating Mahan as the extortionist and helping recover much of the loot.

When they pleaded not guilty and waived a preliminary hearing they, theoretically, decided to fight the Lindbergh kidnap law and the charge that they conspired to defraud the Weyerhaeusers.

Their action saved the government from exposing any of its case.

"TIP-OFF" ON NEW PLEA

But when the Waleys simultaneously refused to employ counsel, Tacoma lawyers said, it was a "tip-off" that the couple, once indicted, will change their pleas.

The attorneys speculated that Mrs. Waley will admit the conspiracy and that Waley may choose to fight the kidnap charges —because a wife cannot testify against her husband.

MOVE TO FREE VICTIM OF LIES

Serving Prison Term

Arthur J. O'Connell, 26, of St. Botolph street, Back Bay, sent to prison on false testimony, according to one of the girls who put him there, will have to remain in prison until Tuesday at least.

Hope for immediate release vanished for O'Connell when Judge Thomas J. Hammon today ordered Policewoman Irene Bombach to investigate and report to him Tuesday.

O'Connell was sentenced to State Prison Wednesday for allegedly mistreating a child, after testimony by the child, May Cunningham, 13, and her chum, Phyllis Jango, 13. Both girls live in Roxbury.

Judge Hammond yesterday heard the Jango girl say that the story was false.

PETITION FOR RELEASE

He gave his order to Mrs. Bombach today after O'Connell's lawyer filed a petition for a new trial and asked for his client's release pending the outcome.

District Attorney Foley stepped into the case with an order to the policewoman to find out especially to whom the Jango girl first told her new story and to report to him the result of this inquiry.

O'Connell was sentenced to from eight to 12 years in state prison at Charlestown and was serving his first day in solitary confinement, as required by law, when the case took its startling turn.

O'Connell was arrested May 21 on the story of the two girls.

O'Connell denied any knowledge of the attack.

They said he had driven up in an automobile to where they were playing near the bridal path of the Fenway across from the Gardner Museum of Fine Arts.

They further said he had dragged the Cunningham girl into his machine despite her screams. Later he tossed her out, and drove off, they said.

They gave the police O'Connell's registration number, showed them the scene of the alleged crime, and picked him unerringly from a police lineup.

TOLD SAME STORY

Both girls told the same story without a deviation. Both stuck to it, in the face of O'Connell's protestations.

O'Connell repeated his denials on the witness stand.

The girls repeated their story.

O'Connell was found guilty, and Judge Thomas J. Hammond, of Suffolk Superior Court, passed the sentence.

But Charles M. Lamprey, principal of the Martin School, in Roxbury, and Christopher J. Sheehan, supervisor of attendance in Boston schools, when knew the Jango girl, were not satisfied.

They questioned her. She told them, as calmly as she had told the first story, that there was not a word of truth in it.

She said, as O'Connell futilely tried to prove, that he stopped his car for a moment near them, and that she had spoken to him. He had told her to run along, and drove on.

Incensed at the dismissal, she said May told him she would have him arrested. Then O'Connell really went.

May then outlined the story she was going to tell police, "just for the fun of it," she said, and she coached her companion in her lines, threatening to have her put in jail if she refused, Phyllis continued.

The story went off without a hitch.

Weeps at Breadknife Death Story

Salem, June 14—Mrs. Grace E. Seward, 39-year-old Lynn divorcee, charged with the breadknife murder of Lon H. Brown of Lynn, sobbed today in court as the victim's aged father told of finding his son's body.

Twice near collapse during his testimony, 77-year-old Clarence Brown of Peabody described in a trembling voice the scene in the blood-stained kitchen of his son's apartment.

Brown said he was roused about 4 a. m. by his dog coming into his bedroom. He testified:

"I got partly dressed. As I went into the kitchen, I was horrified. There was blood all over the place.

"My boy was laid out straight on the floor on his back.

"I called to him, but got no answer.

"A knife was lying on the kitchen table and it was all blood.

"I felt Leon's hand, and it was cold."

Mrs. Seward is accused of stabbing Brown during an argument which followed a drinking party.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Store hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., beginning June 15th

Including a Big Collection of White Crushed Leather Sandals Discontinued From One of New York's Most Famous Stores—

Saturday Early

women's white

(Sandals, sport oxfords, flat heels, arch type, sport, evening, many seconds)

SHOES

—many WHITE elk sport oxfords

—small lot of SAMPLE (size 4B) shoes in lot at $1.59

—many new FLAT HEEL styles at $1.59

—plenty of the new open-work SANDALS at $1.59

—note the seconds of HAND TURNED sole shoes at $1.59

—white kid strap ARCH type shoes in lot at $1.59

$1.59

Sizes 3½ to 8—A to C widths in lot. Arch shoes 4 to 8, D and E widths.

OUR PLAN
First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions — 25% after 12 selling days; 33⅓% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

For camp wear—for beach wear—for about-the-house—
SATURDAY

MEN'S leather MOCCASINS

$1

SECONDS

Men's black or brown outdoor moccasins, etc. All leather with cadded heel and rawhide lacing. Sizes 4 to 11 in lot. Seconds only as mostly slight scratches.

Men's black leather moccasin $1

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Ready FRIDAY

Sale Glenbrook

Youths' Suits

$13.75

- Sport models
- Single and Double breasted
- Cassimeres and blue Cheviots

Summer time is play time . . . buy a suit that you'll look smart in and you'll be comfortable. Come early for first choice in these famous Glenbrook youths' suits. Sport models both in single and double breasted styles in fine cassimeres and blue cheviots. Choice of fancy greys, brown, and tans in sizes 31 to 38.

Boys' $1.19 broadcloth shirts

Save $1.80 on a half dozen of these fine quality broadcloth boys' shirts. White, tan, blue and fancies in collar attached styles.

89c

Youths' flannel sport trousers

For beach, country or camp . . . sport trousers in flannels . . . checks and plain effects. Sizes 16 to 20 years.

$3.95

White's, Boys' Store, 2nd Floor

CONQUER CHOKING HELIUM GAS USED

NEW "AIR" SAVES MANY LIVES

By Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., June 14—Choking of nearly every sort can be ended by helium.

This new use of the balloon gas to save lives, from babies who swallow tacks or choke with croup, to adults with strangling obstructions in their breathing tubes, was shown today at the scientific exhibition of the American Medical Association.

The helium is mixed with oxygen to make an artificial air, 80 per cent helium and 20 per cent oxygen.

The first medical use of this odd air, to relieve asthma, reported in Philadelphia two months ago, has been followed by rapid spread to other breathing troubles.

These are exhibited by Alvan L. Barach, M. D., of the Columbia Presbyterian medical center, New York. They include motion pictures of children whose chests heave at one moment with the effort to breathe ordinary air, and who the next moment, under a helium tent, lie still breathing effortlessly.

The exeremely light weight of the helium air—one-third that of ordinary air—makes the difference.

The cases to date include two babies. One swallowed a tack and the swelling after removal nearly strangled the child. But it breathed the helium air easily for three days until the swelling went down.

Another baby had an obstructed thachea.

Two adults were kept on helium air for five days, respectively, awaiting operations to clear tumors which were choking them.

Scarlet Fever Tests Prove Immunization

By International News Service

Atlantic City, N. J., June 14—"Conservatism" of some doctors is holding back the adoption of scarlet fever immunization "at an enormous cost of suffering and death," Dr. J. Norman Henry, Philadelphia public health director, declared today.

In a paper prepared for the section on pediatrics of the American and Canada - Medical Associations convention, Dr. Henry asserted the Dick immunization is a sure means of preventing that dread children's disease and he strongly rebuked those physicians who are still suspicious of the treatment.

He said these doctors were being as backward about scarlet fever immunization as they once were about accepting diphtheri. prevention.

Dr. Henry said the Dick tests have been given to more than 10,000 school and institution children of Philadelphia since 1932 and those found susceptible of scarlet fever immunized.

Another disease scourge of children—infantile paralysis—can be prevented with vaccines, Dr. John A. Kolmer, Philadelphia, said. He declared vaccines developed within the last year are safe and effective.

Within the last year Dr. Kolmer used the new vaccine on himself and his assistants, then on his own two young sons. After that he administered the vaccine to 23 more children, with no ill effects except irritation at the point of injections.

The convention, the first joint meeting of the Canadian and American Associations, draws to a close tonight, when about 9000 physicians will start home.

Kansas City, Mo., will be host to the 1936 meeting of the A. M. A., at a date to be determined later.

Dr. James Tate Mason of Seattle, Wash., surgeon, has been elected president for 1936-37.

Rubbish Sales Hit By Preacher

By Associated Press

Taunton, June 14—Rev. George G. Scrivenar of Norwich, Ct., district superintendent, today attacked the "bumptious layman" and methods of raising money for churches by "having ladies' aids put on rubbish sales, peddle steel sponges and flavoring extracts for the glory of God."

He launched his attack at the 95th annual meeting of the Southern New England Methodist conference here.

He reported that ministers' salaries in the 52 churches of his district averaged $1440 a year, 10 per cent of which he said was spent to heat their parsonages.

"These laymen," he declared, "are not pinching the game according to rules recognized in the business world and the golden rule of Christian ethics.

"Some of the most pious laymen are exceedingly shocked with a request to increase their contributions from 25 to 50 cents weekly.

"They much prefer to have ladies' aids put on rubbish sales, peddle steel sponges and flavoring extracts for the glory of God and the joy of the disbursing steward," he continued.

"The first revival we need is a revival of honest convictions and financial loyalty, a revival which will cast out the devils of cheap, petty and undignified methods of raising money for the church and put the financial obligations on a stewardship basis."

Lindberghs Due at Smith

By International News Service

Northampton, June 14—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are expected to arrive tomorrow by airplane to attend the commencement exercises at Smith College, where Mrs. Lindbergh was graduated in 1928 and where her sister, Constance, will be graduated next week.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and a group of relatives and friends also will attend. Her daughter, Constance will be toast mistress at the class dinner. When Mrs. Lindbergh was graduated she read the ivy songs of her class.

Two homes near the campus have been engaged by the Morrows for the festivities, where Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh and relatives and friends will be entertained.

"That Dumb Old Stork! He Mixed Our Tags!

JOANA MARIE JIMMY

It must have been the stork's mistake! Because even as fine an institution as St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Dorchester, is plainly not the place for two such cute, intelligent babies as Joana Marie and Jimmy, her playfellow, four and five months old, respectively. How'd you like to have either of them—or both—to call you "mummy" or "da-da"?

MARY JOSEPH

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Here are two St. Mary's Infant Asylum babies whom you couldn't adopt, no matter how you wanted them! Their own mother is going to take them soon—and she wouldn't give them up for a million dollars. But Mary and Joseph, seven months old twins, are adding their appeal to the plea of the institution for assistance from the public.

Baby Asylum Plans Party

By PEGGY DOYLE

Even the littlest babies at St. Mary's Infant Asylum, 90 Cushing avenue, Dorchester, appear to realize that something exciting is about to happen in their immediate vicinity.

Four-month-old Joana Marie, as coy as if she were being readied for a movie debut, posed for the Boston Evening American with all the dimpling charm of a Shirley Temple.

Less deliberately bewitching, but nevertheless come-hither, were the seven-month-old twins, Mary and Joseph; bashful Tommy, aged five months; Bernard, an inquisitive 16-month-older, and Joseph, a dynamo of energy at seven months.

Never had a photographer an easier time "shooting" a covey of babies.

It might be that they realized they are to be the beneficiaries of a garden party the nurses of St. Margaret's Hospital are giving next Tuesday afternoon and evening on the asylum grounds.

Probably the most interesting feature of the day's program will be the cakewalk contest, to which both children and adults are eligible.

The sisters at St. Mary's are hoping for a large attendance, for they have been under heavy expense this year. During the past 12 months they have cared for a greater number of unwanted babies than in any other similar period in the institution's history.

DULLEA HEADS K. of C. in Boston

Ernest W. Dullea, who has just been elected Grand Knight of the Boston Council, Knights of Columbus, will be installed on June 28. The Boston Council is one of the oldest in Massachusetts.

Vote to Adjourn

Concord, N. H., June 14—Making State history by the length of its session, the legislature here voted to adjourn Thursday. It convened on January 2.

TRYSTS Of Wife BARED

DEATH PLOT TRIAL CROWDED

By Associated Press

Rockville, Md., June 14—Townsfolk avid for new sensations crowded today into the courthouse where they have heard conflicting testimony about the affections of Mrs. Anne Lyddane, willowy stenographer accused of plotting to have her husband killed.

Before the jury was testimony intended to support both the state's charge that Mrs. Lyddane loved Arthur Beall, Darnesville garage man, and the defense contention that she was a good wife to Francis "Slom" Lyddane.

John "Coogy" Carnell, an ex-convict bartender, said Beall and Mrs. Lyddane had gone to his room in a tavern where he worked.

"What kind of a room?" the prosecutor asked.

"A bedroom," was the reply.

But the defense scored a point in cross-examining Detective Sergeant Joseph Wolfe, who followed Mrs. Lyddane to Annapolis the night before the case was brought into the open by police.

He testified that her husband was with her and that they were "getting along fine."

Another officer, who had questioned the accused woman said she cried:

"I have kept my husband for the last five years and I love him."

Lyddane, clerk in a liquor dispensary, says he doesn't believe his wife ever conspired to kill him. He accompanies her to the trial.

Carnell, the bartender, and Harry E. Thomas testified yesterday that Mrs. Lyddane had plotted her husband's death and that they had received down payments from her for his assassination.

Mrs. Lyddane, a stenographer for 11 years and secretary in a Rockville bank at the time of her arrest, is charged with conspiring to murder Mrs. Josphine Beall, wife of the man the state contends she loves, as well as her husband.

She has asserted that she is the victim of an extortion plot.

Ill Nurse Better

Reported improved, Miss Virginia Tolman, 21, student nurse at the City Hospital, is recovering there today from blood poisoning received while she was caring for patients.

5-Story Plunge But No Escape

Her Tragic Life at Climax

Out of a Dorchester girl's five-story fall today a reporter pieced together the story of a girl's tragic life.

Doctors may mend the broken body of Marie Gallant, but they can never mend her life.

The 18-year-old girl fell five stories trying to escape from the House of the Good Shepherd.

Her spine is injured and may be broken, one arm and one heel are shattered and she has other injuries.

A baby girl with curly red hair was the innocent cause of it.

Marie was sent to the House of Good Shepherd Tuesday from Malden court for failing to keep up payments on the child's board.

The child was born in an infants' home when Marie was only 13.

An Adopted Child

From the same home Marie Gallant was adopted years ago by Mrs Mary Gallant, now living on Ashmont street, Dorchester.

"She is one of five children I adopted, and I did everything I could for her and she loved me," said Mrs. Gallant.

"But, after going to high school, she began going out nights and she met a man. She was led astray."

On her 18th birthday Marie left home for the last time. On Mother's Day her foster mother tried to find her to bring her back but without success.

Then the payments of board on the child, which the girl-mother had managed to keep up, stopped. She was called into court.

If she had answered the call, everything might have been well. But she was fearful and did not respond. When they found her, she was ordered sent to the House of the Good Shepherd on Huntington avenue, Roxbury.

Makes Sheet Rope

Last night was the fourth night for her there. Quietly, in the early morning hours, she slipped out of bed and got several sheets and tied them together.

One end of the long strand she knotted about a bedpost. Then she went out the window.

The knots began to slip, she screamed and fell. Sisters in charge of the institution found her writhing in pain on the ground.

Her foster mother, who had looked for her in vain on Mother's Day, found her in a City Hospital ward.

MARIE GALLANT

Perfect Pupil In Stoneham

Greta Mackay, 17, today was graduated from Stoneham High School with the expressed ambition to keep intact in the business world her perfect record of attendance scored during the past 12 years.

She had never missed a class in that period, having been recorded present on about 2,160 school days.

She said today she wanted to become a business secretary and continue her perfect attendance record for the rest of her life.

at Hovey's

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

WALLPAPER

Continuing Friday and Saturday

Some 30" Wide 10c Roll Many Sunfast

Regularly 18c to 49c

18c Papers . . 10c | 35c Papers . . 10c
24c Papers . . 10c | 39c Papers . . 10c
29c Papers . . 10c | 45c Papers . . 10c
32c Papers . . 10c | 49c Papers . . 10c

BUY NOW AT THESE SAVINGS

Fine Quality VARNISH Regularly $2.00 Dries to a smooth, hard finish in four hours. Ideal for all interior use. $1.98 gal.

4 lb. Cut SHELLAC Orange or White Quick drying for all interior use. Forms a tough protect. $1.59 gal.

Flat White PAINT For all interior use. Ceilings, walls, woodwork, etc. Dries to a velvety finish. 98c ½ gal.

Line-Bright FINISH Restores your linoleum. Reg. 80c brand. Dries to a smooth, hard finish in 6 hours. One qt. enough for any ordinary sized room. 55c qt.

Goodyear ENAMEL For all interior use. A beautiful high gloss enamel. White or ivory. $1.69 ½ gal.

Superior Gloss PAINT For all interior use on walls, woodwork, etc. White, ivory, off green, blue, gray, cream and buff. $1.98 gal.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

For beauty and the BUDGET . . . JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Cream-O-Comfort

in the economical 1-lb. jar!

49c

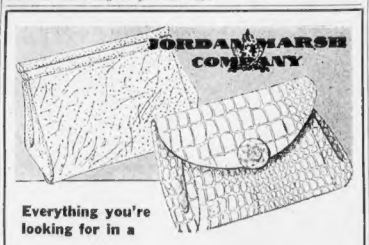
It's a summertime special feature!

Here is ONE cream that may be used for all these purposes. Keep a jar on hand for general use.

- Use it for your nightly CLEANSING!
- Use a thin layer as FOUNDATION cream.
- Use it for refining and beautifying the TEXTURE of your skin.
- Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Everything you're looking for in a

Summer Handbag

They're regularly $2.00 and $3.00

The summertime special price,

$1.79

More than twenty-five styles, and every one in the QUALITY CLASS! GENUINE LEATHER bags that are easy to clean! Washable SUAVETTE . . made of SOLKA. PLUS a special group of evening bags.

HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Special! 42-piece Set Rogers 1847 Silverplate

at the usual price of 34-piece sets! $44

Rogers 1847 silverplate in the lovely new "Legacy" pattern. The special offer of 42 pieces for the usual price of 34 pieces is for a limited time. Each set comes in a tarnish-proof "treasure-chest."

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Lowest Price in 17 years! now only 95c

Complete with holder. Last year's price $1.25

At this low price you can buy several Reefer's No-Moths for less than you ever dreamed of paying! Its cedar fragrance lasts a year. RENEWAL UNITS 85c.

SLA Pronounced "Slay" CEDARIZED SPRAY KILLS MOTHS

85c Pint Quart $1.35 Sla Continuous Sprayer 50c

Last year's price was $1.60 qt. Sla a pleasant cedar fragrance that has made it popular with thousands of housewives who use it to protect carpets rugs, draperies, clothes and blankets! Sla-less!

Use this Mail Order-Gram or telephone HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston! Please send me

..... No-Moths, 95c each
..... Refills, 85c each
..... Quart Sla, $1.35
..... Pint Sla, 85c
..... Sprayer, 50c

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
.... Charge .... C.O.D. .... Cash

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

NO BAN ON NEW NRA LAW, SAYS WAGNER

By Associated Press

Washington, June 14—Unlike President Roosevelt, who holds that the Supreme Court's NRA decision took the country back to the "horse and buggy" days, Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) says there is nothing in the ruling to prevent the government from coping with modern national problems.

"We do not believe there is a single letter in the Schecter decision which makes it impossible for the federal government to cope in any way with economic problems that challenge the whole nation," Wagner said in a radio talk.

"We find no evidence in the decision that our Constitution compels us to bow our heads before the dreadful consequences that inaction would bring."

He asserted that the court, in its criticism of the delegation of power to "a wide variety of private agencies unanswerable to the people," had taught Congress a lesson in good government.

DEFENDS CODE LAW

He defended enactment of the recovery law which set up the industrial codes recently killed by the court.

He said that, in the face of results obtained under the act, it was "unthinkable we should return to the destructive planlessness which existed two and a half years ago."

He said the new NRA legislation now before Congress will "break the ground for permanent legislation at the next session of Congress if not later during this session."

Wagner expressed disapproval of what he termed "erroneous constructions" placed on the high court's NRA ruling by "designing people."

'Dove of Peace'—With Fighting Message!

Just before the New York ring battle which is to make her husband heavyweight boxing champion of the world, Mrs. Jim Braddock releases a carrier pigeon with a last-minute message of encouragement to her fighting mate. Two of the three Braddock children look on with the gravity which the occasion merits. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

'I OUTPUNCHED HIM,' BRADDOCK SAYS OF UPSET

Continued from First Page

the good work, could keep Baer off and hit him at will.

In the following rounds, his clowning and antics didn't bother me a bit. I only kept on plugging on.

I kept saying to myself, "you've got to keep tearing in, got to keep hitting him and before you've got to keep him off balance all the time." And I did.

The battle raged on.

I felt my way along, punching on to the ultimate victory. I continued to keep Baer tied up.

I had Max coughing blood ll the fifth round and I kept getting stronger as the battle went along.

I kept my left in Baer's face all the time completely disorganizing his tactics. Max hit hard, but I could take it and did.

I knew I had him tied up and I kept punching and boxing the champion off his feet.

MAX DIDN'T HURT

I felt I was gaining strength in the sixth and I knew that I could handle this strong man from California. In the next few rounds, he hit me with everything he had but it didn't fog me in the least.

I knew that Baer landed on me with everything he had and could find in the ninth, but he still didn't bother me.

I could take it and I knew that I was outboxing the champion.

Again and again, Baer threw all his assortment of wallops at me and tried desperately to land his blows, but I kept shifting to the right and outboxing him and beat him to every punch.

Baer didn't hurt me although he tried every kind of punch that he knew. Even in the final round, when he tried desperately to score a knockout, I kept him tied up, kept outboxing him.

I was in no danger at any time. I went out to win and did.

I've been through some tough sledding and out there in the ring battling against the giant Californian, I kept thinking of the wife and kids and my dad and mother. I knew I had to win, that I couldn't lose.

I had a job to do and did it. I think that I did it well and I am very happy.

NO DEFINITE PLANS

I felt all along that I could win and it is great to be champion after all I have been through.

I had fought the fight we had carefully planned in training camp. It was left jabs with hooks to the head that did the trick.

I have no definite plans for the future. I am going to rest for a few days and spend my time with the wife and kids. Then I'll see what I'll do.

EVERETT 'BEANO MAD'

Declaring that Everett is "beano mad," City Councillor Frederick L. Galbraith today announced that he would file an order in the council next Tuesday night calling on Mayor Roche to revoke all beano permits held by outsiders.

"One outside group is making so much money running beano games in Everett that they have been shaken down by racketeers for part of their profits," said Galbraith.

"The games are O. K. when run for charity or by veterans, but these outsiders pose as veterans. Merchants are complaining at loss of business and unpaid bills and clergymen say that their charitable beano games must close down because the outsiders offer big cash prizes and attract the crowd."

Police Chief George O. Kenney said he had been instructed by the mayor to investigate Galbraith's charges and the councilman's report that he had received telephone threats.

Client Has Lawyer Held

Charged with larceny of $230 from a woman client, Attorney Ernest J. Sanderson of Watertown, Boston lawyer, with offices at 101 Milk street, was arrested today by Special Officers Martin Kelly and Wilder Dillon.

The warrant charges that Sanderson, from September 7 to December 5 of last year was given sums totaling $450 by Mrs. Susanna E. Robinson, 70, of 243 Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester, descendant of one of Dorchester's earliest settlers.

The money, she claims, was to be paid by Sanderson, long her attorney, to the city of Boston for taxes on her property.

On June 6, however, she received notice from the city that her property would be sold for unpaid tax.

In Municipal court, Sanderson pleaded not guilty and furnished $800 bonds for appearance at a hearing July 2.

HAMAS ESCAPES In German Crash

Regensburg, Germany, June 14 (AP)—Steve Hamas, New Jersey heavyweight, his wife and two others narrowly escaped serious injury today when their car skidded into a ditch on the highway between Amberg and Schwandorf.

The car was demolished but none of the occupants was injured.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

WIFE IN TEARS AS JIMMY WINS

MRS. BRADDOCK JUST LISTENS IN

By Universal Service

Guttenberg, N. J., June 14—Tears of happiness streamed down the face of Mrs. James J. Braddock as her radio conveyed the news that she was the wife of the new heavyweight champion of the world, the man whom the experts said would be beaten by Max Baer.

Her mother, Mrs. Peter Fox, squeezed Mrs. Braddock's hand and there were tears in the older eyes, too, while photographers took pictures of the two women and newspapermen clustered around.

In a nearby room slept the Braddocks' three small children, dreaming perhaps that their father had won and who this morning will awake to find that dream realized.

Mrs. Braddock would not wake them to tell them the news. They are James Jay, four and one half; Howard, a year younger, and Rose, just past two.

The young matron, who said she would never watch her husband fight again, having left in the middle of one of his battles just after they were married six years ago, stood the ordeal with admirable control.

The moments of suspense, waiting for the decision after the 15th round had ended, were perhaps the worst. The radio blared:

"There is a new . . ."

The room did not wait for the announcer to finish. Those present burst into happy, excited exclamation and laughter.

Then they turned toward Mrs. Braddock to find the tears rolling down her cheeks. But she was smiling and laughing softly while her mother, also crying, held her daughter's hand and patted it.

She listened eagerly as her husband was brought to the microphone and his voice came over the air.

"What were you thinking during the fight?"

"I was thinking of the wife and kids," came Braddock's reply. "I told them that I was going to bring home the bacon and I knew I had to make the grade."

Mrs. Braddock smiled.

"Are you happy?" a reporter asked Mrs. Braddock.

"Happy? I can hardly breathe."

TEXTILE UNION MAPS STRIKE

Several hundred textile workers, employed in Massachusetts and New Hampshire mills controlled by S. Rindge of Boston, will be called out on strike, it was revealed today, unless a strike in the Cocheco Mills in Rochester, N. H., is settled by Monday.

The announcement was made in Providence by Horace A. Riviere, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America.

Mills affected are in Gonic N. H., and in Ware. Riviere said. The workers will be called out in sympathy with the 259 Rochester strikers who quit when the Cocheco Mills increased the working hours, after the NRA codes had been killed.

Riviere also announced that the strike at the Tiffany Mill in Webster, where the management increased the working hours from 40 to 48 a week, has been settled, the officials returning to the 40-hour week.

The report that the strike of 2000 employes of the Weybosset Manufacturing Company in Central Falls, R. I., had been settled was denied by John H. Powers, business agent of the loom fixers union.

RFC MOVING To Bigger Quarters

Forced by the amount of work to seek larger floor space, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has lent 200 million dollars in this part of the country will move to 40 Broad street about July 1.

More than 700 different companies have been assisted by the RFC since its beginning, according to Joseph P. Carney, former collector of internal revenue and former ERA administrator.

HoodlumsBeat 2 El Guards

Hoodlums beat up two Boston Elevated Railway guards at Andrew square station today and fled, leaving their victims unconscious.

Michael Deacy, 64, of Marine road, South Boston, and John Regan, 40, of Edison Green, Dorchester, were seriously bruised and cut and are believed to have internal injuries from kicks administered while they were on the ground.

The thugs had been drinking, according to the guards, and tried to evade payment of fares. Deacy remonstrated with them and then tried to telephone for help. They attacked him, and Regan went to his aid.

75 MOTORISTS In Sticker Roundup

The largest group of motorists to appear before a court for failure to have their cars inspected appeared in East Cambridge District court this morning.

The group, numbering 75, included schoolboys, a banker, lawyers, business men, taxidrivers, a clergyman and several women.

Most of the cases were placed on file.

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

EXPERT TYPIST
Gained Fame in Business. Now Pres. of Large N. Y. Co.

Through his efficiency as a stenographer he was able, within a minor ther he was able, within a minor ther he was able, within a minor ther

CITY MUST PAY $134,392 FOR TUNNEL LAND

The city of Boston must pay the trustees of the William H. Thorndike estate $134,392.28 for the taking of land and property at 20-38 Merrimac street in connection with the building of the East Boston tunnel.

This was the amount set in a sealed verdict returned today by a Suffolk court jury. Several days ago the plaintiffs won an assessment of $67,96.89 for the taking of property at 28-50 Merrimac street for the same purpose. A third case is now being tried.

The attorneys for the plaintiff were George Alpert and Timothy F. Callahan. J. Burke Sullivan represented the city. Alpert, through real estate experts, established the value of the property at 20-38 Merrimac stree at $145,000.

City experts said it was worth only $80,000.

Mayor Mansfield recently stated that settlement of other land damage cases in connection with the tunnel building would increase the present cost another $1,000,000 dollars.

MUSEUM THIEF ESCAPES TRAP

By Associated Press

New York, June 14—Six stolen paintings are being held for ransom.

Four others, taken at the same time from the Brooklyn Museum, have been recovered, but the thief or his emissary escaped a trap set by police and Philip N. Youtz, museum director.

Youtz found the stolen art atop a newsstand in a subway station, where he had been notified it would be left as evidence of good faith. In its place he put a faked package of ransom money—$70,000 is said to have been demanded—but no one came for it.

The paintings recovered were understood to have been among the least valuable of the ten taken.

The total loot was valued at $35,000 and included works by Rubens, Van Dyck, Fra Angelico, George Romney and Lucas Cranach. They were stolen in 1933.

$630,240 ASKED For Devens, Arsenal

The War Department today asked for $630,240 from the works relief fund for improvements at Fort Devens and Watertown Arsenal.

Plans call for at Devens repair of barracks and improvement of gounds. At the arsenal repairs will be made on several buildings.

Schumann-Heink, 74, Has 5-Year Plan

CAREER STILL AHEAD FOR SINGER

By Associated Press

Coronado, Cal., June 14 — Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, opera singer and movie actress, disclosed today she had allotted herself five more years of work as she made preparations for her 74th birthday anniversary tomorrow.

"And I don't care what the work is," declared the war mother, who is just completing a movie role which may lead to a Hollywood contract to round out her brilliant career.

She will observe her birthday tomorrow by attending the marriage of her granddaughter and namesake to Henry Peterson Rumble, former ensign, o. Philadelphia.

The far-flung Schumann-Heink family was gathered here at the diva's mansion for the ceremony and the great contralto has confessed she hopes to "sneak" into the church where the ceremony will be held and "surprise" young Ernestine Schumann-Heink by singing in her honor.

Snatching time from the marriage preparations, the singer said she didn't care what happened after she was 79.

"If the movies don't want me, I can always get into my automobile and tour a country singing for the people I love," she said.

That means for wounded war veterans, vaudeville audiences, and anyone who wants to hear her.

Her recipe for a long and happy life is simple.

"Lots of fresh water.

"Lots of sleep.

"Lots of trying to be good."

That sums it up, that and one other thing.

"I believe in God and I trust in God," she said.

The singer can look back on a life crowded with honor, with happiness and with sorrow. Her sons fought for both Germany and the United States in the World War and one lost his life on a U-boat, while another was an officer aboard an American submarine chaser.

TRAFFIC TUBE Shows First Profit

For the first time since it has been open the East Boston traffic tunnel showed a profit this week.

On Wednesday the opening night of dog racing in Revere more than 10,000 cars passed through the tube and paid $6000. Last night $3000 was collected. The daily operating cost is $3140.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

Barbara Holmes, American-Advertiser Free Rental Bureau. A free service for landlords and renters. 4th floor, R. H. White Co. HAN. 4100.

FRANCE HOPES TO PAY SOON

Paris, June 14 (AP)—France, in defaulting her war debt payment to the United States for the sixth time today, expressed hope "the situation in the near future would justify" negotiations for a settlement.

Premier Pierre Laval's note of default was approved by the Council of Ministers today, after it had been cabled to the Washington embassy for delivery to the State Department tomorrow.

Teacher to Wed

Northampton, June 14—Miss Isabel Steele, member of the Clarke School faculty, left for New Haven, where she will be married to Stanford C. Bliss of Ludlow at the Dwight Memorial Chapel.

Police "Barnyard Squads" Catch Hen, Chase Monkey

One loose hen and one loose monkey gave Boston and Somerville police the sportsman spirit today—but while Boston police were trying to find the owner of the hen, Somerville police were working the other way, endeavoring to find a monkey for his owner.

At Boston Army Base there was a third activity, with two agents of the Animal Rescue League endeavoring—with little success—to capture two monkeys that escaped from a boat last Sunday and have been raising high jinks ever since.

The whits biddie, apparently squeezed out of a crate, toppled off a truck in Charles street, between Boston Common and the Public Garden.

Dazed for a moment, the hen just reeled there on the street as the truck continued on its way. The hen eventually was shooed into the Public Garden, where police of the barnyard squad collected her.

Meanwhile, Richard Turner, a Somerville baker who works nights, had come out of the bakery at 583 Somerville avenue, Somerville, to discover that "Jocko," his pet monkey, had disappeared from the Turner automobile.

Because the rope with which "Jocko" had been tied was also gone, Turner told police he believed someone had unfastened the knot and had stolen the monkey, valued at $15.

WOMAN IS HELD IN STABBING

Lawrence, June 14—As an aftermath of a stabbing affray at a Methuen club Wednesday night, Mrs. Constance Milton, 24, of St. Louis, wife of Guy Milton, trainer of race horses, today was ordered held for the grand jury in bail of $1000.

The victim, Harry Hunt, 28, of Buffalo, N. Y., track follower, was fined $10 by Associate Justice Albion G. Peirce on a charge of intoxication.

Falls From Bridge

Badly shaken up and with a lacerated arm, Daniel McGillicuddy, 35, of Church street, Everett, is recovering today from the injuries received in a 25-foot fall from the overhead bridge under construction across the railroad tracks of the Narrow Gauge at the Point of Pines.

DRAKE'S CAKES

So good because so like your own!

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Misses' and Women's Summer Dresses in WHITE, PASTELS or PRINTS

$2.88

Plenty of smart scatter dots . . . Plenty of pastel prints and plain pastels. Shirt maker, cape, capelet and jacket styles. All with unusual detailing. Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 42—44 to 52 and 18½ to 24½.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Sale SATURDAY at 9

1500 Prs. High Grade Leather Sole Fabric

Sandals

$1.19

Sizes 3½-8

All White With Covered Cuban Heels

Plain and Mesh fabric combinations . . . Plain fabrics . . . Also Oxfords with Eyelet embroidered vamps. All well made. Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M. Order same size as your shoe—or ½ size smaller if you wear a narrow width.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

The THIRD STEP in our

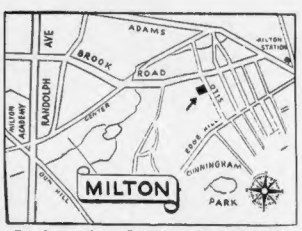
Home Development Plan

RESUME!

STEP ONE—A prize contest for New England Architects, Draftsmen, Engineers, Builders and Students of Design.

STEP TWO—A prize poster contest for Professional Artists, Art Students or High School Students.

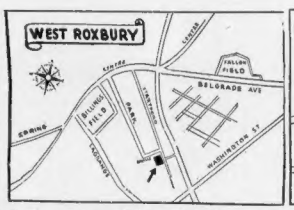
Ground will be broken Saturday (National Better Housing Day) in Seven Sections of Greater Boston for the Seven Livable Homes to be erected by Jordan Marsh Company in Co-operation with the Federal Housing Administration!



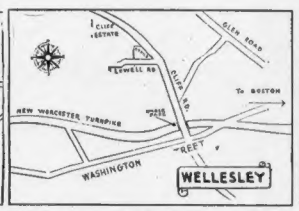
Parade proceeds from East Milton station to Adams Street to Brook Road to Otis Street.

Jordan Marsh Company, in furtherance of the plan to familiarize the public of New England with the many advantages in Home building and Home remodelling to be gained now through utilizing the facilities of the Federal Housing Administration, will hold public ceremonies Saturday Morning at 10:30 in the communities mentioned herein. City and town officials, patriotic and service leaders will take part in the dedication. You are cordially invited to participate or attend in the community most convenient to your home.

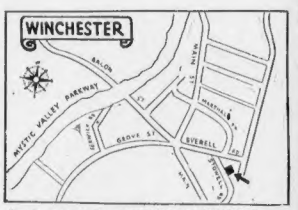
Arrows indicate where the Seven Livable Homes will be erected



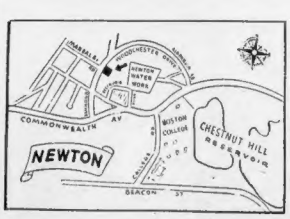
Parade proceeds from Hastings and Centre Streets to Park Street to Anawam Avenue to Stratford to Woodard Road.



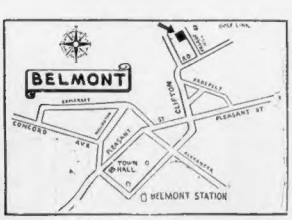
Padade proceeds from Wellesley Hills station to Cliff Road to Lowell Road (Cliff Estates).



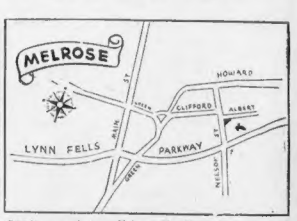
Parade proceeds from Post Office to Waterfield Road to Main Street to Mt. Vernon Street to Washington Street to Main Street to Everell Road to Stowell Road.



Parade proceeds from Manet Road and Ward Street (near Boston College) to Commonwealth Avenue to Hammond Street to Woodchester Drive.



Parade proceeds from Belmont Square to Leonard Street to Clifton Street to Village Hill Road (Belmont Village).



Parade proceeds from Melrose City Hall to Essex Street to Myrtle Street to West Street to Foster Street to Main Street to Green Street to Clifford Street to Nelson Road at corner of Albert Street.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity.

Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

NEW JAPANESE ULTIMATUM ON CHINESE

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Tientsin, China, June 14—Japanese army officers placed a new series of demands before Chinese authorities of Chahar Province today as replacements for Japanese garrisons in Tientsin and Peiping began arriving from the border.

A recent incident at Changpei, where a Chinese magistrate detained and questioned a party of Japanese officers, could be settled peacefully only if the conditions are met, a Japanese spokesman said.

The Chahar government was told to agree to:

"1—Immediate cessation of alleged anti-Japanese activities, or actions designed to slight the Japanese.

"2—Punishment of the persons responsible for detaining the Japanese travelers.

"3—An apology and a guarantee that no further incidents of this kind will occur."

The demands were handed General Sung Cheh-Yuan, Governor of Chahar Province, by Lieutenant-Colonel Gennosuke Matsui of the Kwantung army, resident officer at Kalgan, Japanese here announced.

Matsui, who arrived here later to report to his superior officer, said Sung Cheh-Yuan has 70,000 well-drilled soldiers in Chahar.

A Japanese spokesman said further replacement troops from Japanese transports were distributed at Shanhaikwan and railroad points between Tientsin and the Great Wall.

The garrisons already in Peiping and Tientsin, he added, would depart for home next Tuesday and Wednesday.

China to Send Special Envoy to U. S., Britain

Shanghai, June 14 (AP)—China was reported planning today to send a special emissary to the United States and England on "a difficult and delicate mission."

Officials refused to discuss the project, but C. T. Wang, former Foreign Minister, mentioned as a likely envoy, conferred with government leaders in Nanking yesterday.

Increased tension was reported from Peiping, where Chinese officials said the country faced "the gravest crisis since the Shanghai war of 1932."

2 NEW PRIESTS To Celebrate Masses

In the presence of their relatives and close personal friends, two Greater Boston young men recently ordained to the priesthood will celebrate their first mass Sunday from the home town parish church.

In the Sacred Heart Church, Malden, Rev. Andrew V. Kelleher of Appleton street, ordained to the Portland, Me., diocese, will say his first mass.

Rev. Joseph I. Brown of Roslindale will sing his mass in the Holy Name Church. He was ordained in Manchester, N. H., by Bishop Peterson.

PERSONAL

MARGE—Say YES, and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington Jewelry Co. —L.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

Our WALTHAM WATCH Values carry off all HONORS

B.A.-M.D.-B.B.B. degrees

B.A.-Best for Accuracy
M.D.-Modern Designs
B.B.B.-Best Buys in Boston

Washington Jewelry Co.

Imagine!
The New popular Round WALTHAM watch for "Boy Grad" reduced to
$10.87

Imagine!
The lovely little "WALTHAM MAID" for "Girl Grad" reduced to
$15.65

50c Weekly
No finance Charge!
A Square Deal!

365 WASHINGTON ST., near BROMFIELD
503 WASHINGTON ST., near TEMPLE PL.

Helps Tax Boost

Roosevelt's Popularity

"Tops" But Losing

Texas Editor Says He's Losing Ground in Power

Gene Howe's Fifty

Here are the 50 leaders to which the United States must turn in the immediate future, according to Gene Howe, Amarillo, Tex., editor and son of Ed. Howe, famous journalist.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the U. S.
Willis Van Devanter, associate justice.
James Clark McReynolds, associate justice.
Louis D. Brandeis, associate justice.
George Sutherland, associate justice.
Pierce Butler, associate justice.
Harlan F. Stone, associate justice.
Owen J. Roberts, associate justice.
Benjamin N. Cardozo, associate justice.
Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.
Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury.
James A. Farley, Postmaster-General.
Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.
Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.
Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce.
John N. Garner, Vice-President.
J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation.
Senator Huey Long.
Former President Herbert Hoover.
The Unknown Advisor.
Frank C. Walker, chairman National Emergency Council.
The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
Dr. Francis E. Townsend.
Anning S. Prall, chairman Federal Communications.
M. H. (Deke) Aylesworth, National Broadcasting Company.
William S. Paley, president Columbia Broadcasting Company.
William Green, president American Federation of Labor.
John L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers.
Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administration.
Marriner S. Eccles, governor Federal Reserve Board.
Arthur E. Morgan, chairman Tennessee Valley Authority.
Francis J. Biddle, chairman National Relations Board.
Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman Securities Exchange Comm.
Senator William E. Borah.
George H. Lorimer, editor Saturday Evening Post.
Colonel Robert R. McCormick, publisher Chicago Tribune.
Frank Knox, editor Chicago Daily News.
Roy Howard, Scripps-Howard newspapers.
Senator Carter Glass.
Senator Pat Harrison.
Countess Court Haugwitz-Reventlow.
Jesse H. Jones, chairman RFC.
Joseph W. Byrns, Speaker of the House.
Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader.
Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.
Will Rogers.
William Randolph Hearst.
Senator Robert Wagner.
Frank Kent, Baltimore Sun.

COUNTESS REVENTLOW

Barbara and 49 Men Lead Nation

By GENE HOWE
Editor the Amarillo Globe-News

Amarillo, Texas, June 14 (AP)—In selecting 50 persons who are having the most effect on the immediate future of the nation, as was done last year, it cannot be said they are in control.

There has been an astonishing change in the President's advisors.

The country is bewildered, but the 49 men and one woman having the greatest influence upon it are easily discerned.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, a year ago, had complete mastery of the nation, now is beset and assailed by excited minorities which have thrown the country into confusion. Roosevelt has lost much of his power, but not his popularity.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal bureau of investigation, is close to Roosevelt in popularity and is his greatest aid from a political standpoint.

President Roosevelt is followed by the nine "horse and buggy" members of the Supreme Court.

BUSINESS HOSTILE

Nine out of ten of the larger business men, in small cities as well as large, are hostile, Roosevelt's greatest danger is that he may continue to gauge his tremendous personal popularity as an indorsement of all his policies. The prayer of the American people is for recovery.

Close after the members of the Supreme Court come Huey Long and ex-President Herbert Hoover. Long's power is diminishing and he is being largely offset by Hoover in his interviews and public addresses. Long's voice rasps over the radio, and the women folks laugh at his pudgy face when they see him in the motion pictures.

Father Coughlin is a modern witch-burner, but he is making the great mistake of talking too often and too much and of taking sides in too many issues.

Dr. G. F. Warren and Dr. Felix Frankfurter no longer have the right to enter the White House without knocking. Professor Rexford Tugwell has settled down to hard work in the Department of Agriculture and incidentally is making a good hand. General Hugh Johnson is struggling valiantly to remain in the limelight.

TUGWELL MAKES GOOD

Roosevelt more and more is calling in such men as John Garner, who has surmounted the vice-presidency, and will be renominated; Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, the hardest working and most capable executive in Washington; Joe Kennedy, chairman of the SEC; Frank Walker, chairman of the National Emergency Council; Senator Joe Robinson; Senator Pat Harrison; Dr. William I. Myers, of the Farm Credit Administration, a brain truster who has not been shelved; Mariner S. Eccles, governer Federal Reserve Board; Francis Biddle, chairman National Labor Relations Board, and others of their type.

Postmaster General Farley has the quickest access to the President and Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, has the President's ear as well as his confidence.

Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, is a constant annoyance to Farley because of the enmities he stirs up among Democratic leaders and party friends. Roosevelt is pondering over him.

BEST FOR JOB

Harry Hopkins is closer to Roosevelt than he has ever been. Both are spenders and both speak the same language. For the job he is the best man in the United States. Homer S. Cummings, attorney-general, has lost his rating and Roosevelt runs both the navy and the army absolutely.

The one woman on the list is Countess Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton Mdivani, the American 10-cent store heiress, whose distribution of wealth in Europe has stimulated public sentiment in favor of greatly increased inheritance taxes.

One of the largest minorities in the United States is represented by those who favor the Townsend plan or some compromise offering more than $15 a month. The elderly people are organized in every city and hamlet west of the Mississippi, to say nothing of the advocates in the east, and they have but one objective and this is a living pension.

When thinking Storage Household Furniture, Goods, Office Equipment and Records Consider Accessibility, efficiency monthly storage rate and room size for your goods.

Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Huntington and Westland Aves.
CONSULT US FARSIGHTED BOSTONIANS INSURES THEIR PRIVACY OF STORAGE

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Girl Kills Escort In Rifle Gallery

By Associated Press

Montreal, June 14—Ronald Sparrow, 34, was fatally shot in the shooting gallery of an amusement park here when his companion, Catherine Hopton, 23, accidentally pulled the trigger of a gun.

Miss Hopton, in a state of collapse, told police she and Sparrow stopped at the shooting gallery, where her escort fired several shots.

She picked up one of the rifles, she said, and pointed it playfully at her friend. In some manner, she said, she must have pulled the trigger.

The bullet entered Sparrow's breast and he died within five minutes.

PASTOR MISSING In Worcester

Worcester, June 14 (AP)—Officials of New England Zion A. M. E. conference today were trying to find the Rev. J. H. Slaton, assistant pastor of Vine Street A. M. E. Church, Springfield. He has been missing since last night.

He was at the conference yesterday and appeared in good spirits.

Today, telegrams and telephone calls were sent to his relatives and friends and police searched for him.

NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT
JUST A REMINDER
Reading time at a glance

Ask for SCHENLEY'S Red Label or White Label

"It's the Cream!"

R-57
Copyright, 1935, Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

MINES STRIKE AVERTED BY U. S.

By International News Service

Washington June 15 — The threatened strike of 400,000 soft coal miners was averted today, when representatives of miners and operators yielded to the appeal of President Roosevelt for extension of the present wage and hour contract, which expires June 16, until June 30.

President Roosevelt told the conferees he felt sure that by June 30 the Guffey coal bill, now pending in Congress, will have passed. Mr. Roosevelt considers enactment of this measure will solve the situation.

Representatives on both sides in the dispute said they would submit the agreement immediately to their constituencies for approval.

The present contract would have expired on midnight Sunday, following which the strike was scheduled to begin, due to inability of miners and operators to agree on a new contract.

HEARING ON VT. SCHOOL SECRET

By Associated Press

Vergennes, Vt., June 14—Howard Hanson, superintendent of the State Industrial School, today told a governor's committee hearing charges of mismanagement against the institution he contemplated changes in the school's personnel.

The declaration of the superintendent immediately was followed by a ruling that the hearing would be private for ensuing testimony.

The barring of the press had been resorted to earlier in the morning session for a brief period after Dr. J. H. Parker, assistant superintendent, was asked if he had anyone in mind whose influence on the institution was bad.

Dr. Parker's reply was: "Several."

Attorney General Lawrence C. Jones, who sat in on the first part of the testimony already has said he did not plan to bring criminal action.

BRADLEY HEADS Community Relief

Otto F. Bradley of Minneapolis was today named executive director of the recently organized Community Federation of Boston by Arthur G. Rotch, temporary president.

The organization is the permanent outgrowth of the Emergency Relief Campaign. The new director formerly was executive of the Minneapolis council of social agencies.

Hauptmann Nervous As Plea Nears

By Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., June 14—Bruno Richard Hauptmann is showing the strain of four months' waiting for the first major legal move in his appeal from conviction of the Lindbergh baby slaying.

In his death house cell yesterday, where he has waited since February 16, he told Warden Mark O. Kimberling he was becoming "nervous" as the time for argument of his appeal approached.

His attorneys have virtually completed preparations for their appearance before the court of errors and appeals next Thursday.

LIQUOR TAXES Grow by $146,000

Massachusetts consumed approximately 11 per cent more alcohol beverages in the first four months of 1935 than in the corresponding period a year ago, with $146,000 tax revenue increase, figures compiled by Tax Commissioner Long today disclosed.

The tax revenue for the four months this year, announced by Long, was $866,471.

During the four months in 1934 tax amounted to $720,929.

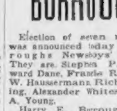
NEW BOARD FOR BURROUGHS

Election of seven new trustees was announced today by the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation. They are Stephen P. Cabot, Edward Dane, Francis R. Hart, Oscar W. Haussermann, Richard E. Keating, Alexander Whiteside and Roy A. Young.

Harry E. Burroughs was re-elected president; Maximilian Agassiz, vice-president; and Edward A. Taft, treasurer.

Scholarships to send ten newsboys to college next year were included in the budget.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS



$29.75
PAY $1.00 WEEKLY

Wards STATIONERY
57 Franklin St. Boston

CORONA JUNIOR
A Perfect Graduation Gift

Third! Repeat!

Wear this Four-Piece LINEN SUIT FOUR Different Ways ONLY 6.95

A Scott FIRST FASHION (Registered)

Here's a white linen suit that does four-way duty and how smartly! Fitted reefer coat, double breasted hip jacket with blowing back. Pleated skirt and chic hat all go to make this an ideal Summer outfit. The linen is sanforized and pre-shrunk—and believe it or not, this Summer beauty is only $6.95.

Other Scott Four-way linen suits up to $12.75

TAKE advantage of the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (registered), the only one in New England. Open a charge account and enjoy wearing your new apparel while making small weekly or monthly payments. No extra or carrying charges at Scott Furriers.

Stores open every evening until 7 P. M. Saturday to 9 P. M. | Shop in Comfort—Entire Building of 6 floors Air Conditioned.

THE NEW SCOTT FOUR WINTER STREET AT THE SIGN OF THE CLIMBING LEOPARD

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

PROVIDENCE, Westminster St. • HARTFORD, Main St.

An American Woman Communist Sees Soviet Russia

ARTICLE ONE

By Maria Smith

Wife of Andrew Smith and Herself a Member of the Communist Party From 1919 Until February, 1936

During the three years that I spent with my husband in that "workers' paradise," Soviet Russia, I suffered with him in all his bitter trials. But in addition I was afraid for his safety, because of his open combats with the Stalin bureaucrats.

In America I was a member of the Communist party and a violent street agitator. I fought for the defense of the Soviet Union, believing that it was the workers' homeland, and was regarded as one of the best soldiers in the Communist ranks.

It is hard for me to describe my feelings at this writing. It is the saddest thing of my life, this confession of what I experienced in Soviet Russia.

The three years spent there were years of torment. Now that I have returned to the United States I feel as if I had just finished serving a term in jail.

AN APPEAL TO WOMEN

I appeal to the American women, and to the Slovak working women in the United States who know me well, not to believe the sinister propaganda about emancipation of the women of Russia. I am speaking from a bleeding heart.

I would not want to see in America the kind of liberty for women which Stalin has established in Russia. I would like to see all our American Communist women go through the same experience that I endured in the Soviet Union.

The women of Russia are helplessly enmeshed in a web of slavery and vice as is to be found nowhere else in the world.

In America I had believed that the working women of Russia were free from the drudgery of the kitchen.

In Russia I discovered that that was true, because the Soviet women had no food to cook.

I had believed and preached that the Russian women were free from the labor of washing clothes.

In the Soviet Union I discovered that that was true too, because the Russian women had no clothes to wash.

All that the Soviet working-woman is free to do is to work two shifts daily for her bread, and then to sell her body and her honor for living quarters or a dress.

SHAME VS. HUNGER

We occupied in Moscow a room in a small apartment shared by three families. There was one kitchen for all the tenants. In one of the rooms next to us lived a German worker by the name of Goerner, a homely man of 55.

Living with Goerner was a beautiful young Russian woman of 20. She did not love Goerner. She was ashamed to live with him. She had a young husband. But she and her young husband were hungry. And Goerner was receiving his food rations from the Insnab—the foreigners' supply department.

Goerner had proposed to the young woman to come and live with him. The hungry woman talked it over with her hungry husband. They decided to accept Goerner's offer. At the same time the unhappy young woman used to visit her husband. And when Goerner was not at home, the young husband would come to see his wife. The couple knew that Goerner had a wife and children in Germany.

The third room of our apartment was occupied by two bachelors, workers from America. Hungry working-girls frequently visited our neighbors at night, just to get enough bread.

Occasionally women who had husbands and children, and who were known in the neighborhood, would come in the night to earn some food for their starving families. One of the two roommates left later, and his friend was moved elsewhere. A Russian mechanic by the name of Kaganov with his family moved into the room.

NEVER ENOUGH FOOD

Kaganov was a highly-paid worker. He earned 400 rubles a month. He had two children. They were always hungry. His wife never had enough food for her family. We helped them as much as we could.

In a nearby house I had a friend by the name of Marusia. She had a husband and a little daughter. The husband earned 150 rubles a month. The three had absolutely nothing to eat. I fed this family to keep it from starving to death.

There was a garage under construction for a long time in the vicinity of our house. All the heavy and dirty work was being done by women. I talked to them, and learned that they were earning from 30 to 40 rubles a month, less than a dollar's value in the Torgsin stores.

At meal-time, the working-women would flock to the garbage cans of our apartment house which was occupied by foreign workers mostly. They would dig up whatever had been thrown out from our house. This was the dinner of the Russian working-women. This is how millions of them live.

Another article by Maria Smith in an early issue of the Boston Evening American.

STATE STREET "Cleanup" Opens

Beginning its campaign to renovate the outside of buildings on State street, the State street committee will start workmen painting the Old State House next Wednesday.

FRI., SAT., 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sensational Opportunity!

100 New 1935

FRIGIDAIRE

Electric Refrigerators

Lowest Price in Frigidaire History

$79.50 Delivered Serviced Installed

No Money Down

As little as $1 Weekly pays for it

"People who know the BEST buy Frigidaire!" Now! You too can own a genuine 1935 Frigidaire at the lowest price in Frigidaire history . . . On terms that cost you less than you now pay for ice. Just come in and say "I want that Frigidaire," we will deliver it, with no down payment and you can pay for it with your ice money! Act Now!

Only At Kane's On The Meter-Ice Plan

Guaranteed by Frigidaire, General Motors and Kane's

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Another KANE Merchandising Sensation! Don't Miss It!

9x12 Seamless Fringed RUG Included With Every Room Outfit

Saturday! 9 AM To 9 PM

CHOICE OF ANY OF THESE

$99 TO $119 ROOM OUTFITS!

$66

$5 Delivers Any Outfit!

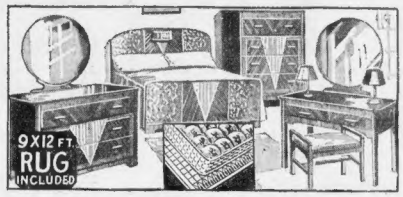
15-Piece Genuine FRIEZETTE Living Room! $66

Hollywood Style Including 9x12 Rug and All These Accessories at a $53 Saving!

- Spacious Divan
- Pillow Back Chair
- Club Chair
- Occasional Table
- Picture
- Pair of Book Ends
- End Table
- Magazine Rack
- 4-Pc. Smking Set
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- 15 Pieces
- Complete

$5 DOWN

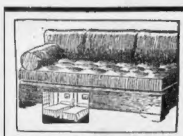
3 ROOMS COMPLETE WITH RUGS For the Price of TWO! *Everything for the Bride of This Year and Other Years!* — 15-Pc. Living Room, 15-Pc. Bedroom or 15-Pc. Dining Room With Kitchen Included $132 Easy Terms



15-Pc. Moderne Bedroom Outfit! $66

- Moderne Bed
- Choice of
- Dresser or
- Vanity
- Chest
- Spring
- Mattress
- Pair of Pillows
- Bench
- Picture
- Pair of Boudoir Lamps
- Bed Light
- 3-Pc. Dresser Set
- 15 Pieces

Both Dresser and Vanity, If Desired, $17.50 Extra. $5 DOWN



Bolster Studio Couch

New Style . . . with BOLSTER, 2 Pillows and Inner Spring Mattress. Use it as a sofa or full size or twin bed. $15.95 50c Weekly

Steel Refrigerators

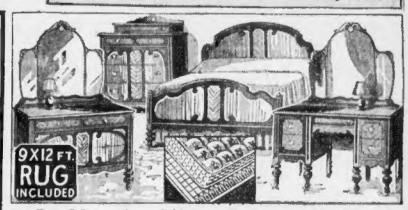
Our lowest price this season! Steel in 2 tone enamel with white interior and ice saving rubber gasketed doors. $8.95 50c Weekly

Twin Poster Bed Group

EIGHT pieces COMPLETE in-cluding 2 Poster Beds, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses . . . 2 Pillows. (1 Outfit $13.35) $24.50 50c Weekly

Full Size Glider

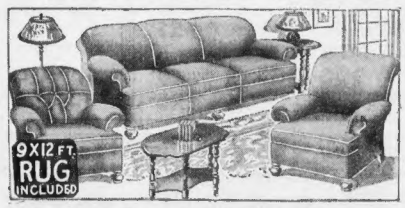
Seats FOUR people. Has two glide motion steel frame, beautifully patterned upholstery. $8.95 40c Down — 50c Weekly



15-Pc. Venetian Mirror Bedroom! $66

- Full Size Bed
- Choice of
- Dresser or
- Vanity
- Chest
- Bench
- Spring
- 2 Pillows
- Mattress
- Picture
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- Bed Light
- 3-Pc. Dresser Set
- 15 Pieces

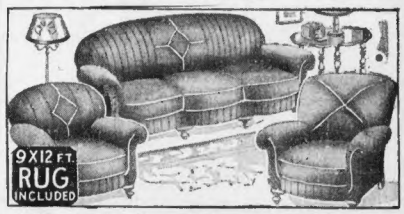
If both Dresser and Vanity are desired, $17.50 Extra. $5 DOWN



15-Pc. Living Room In FRIEZETTE! $66

- English Lounge
- Stylo Sofa
- Fireside Chair
- Club Chair
- 1 Picture
- Pair of Book Ends
- Magazine Rack
- End Table
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- 4-Pc. Smoking Set
- Occasional Table
- 15 Pieces Complete

$5 DOWN



15-Pc. Living Room In Friezette! $66

- Large Sofa
- All Fireside Chair
- Club Chair
- 4-Pc. Smoker Set
- Occasional Table
- Floor Lamp & Shade
- Pair of Book Ends
- End Table
- Bridge Lamp & Shade
- 15 Pieces
- Complete

$5 DOWN

15-Piece Dining Outfit! With All These Pieces $66

- Buffet
- Table
- 5 Side Chairs
- Host's Chair
- 2 Buffet Lamps
- Buffet Mirror
- Set of Dishes
- Set of Tableware
- 2 Pictures
- 15 Pieces

China Cabinet If desired, $17.50 $5 DOWN

Our $9 Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Shop at the Nearest Kane Store

MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | HYDE PARK 1296 River St. | CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 64 Irving St. | WALTHAM 396 Moody St. | QUINCY 1546 Hancock St.

15-Piece Bedroom Complete With All These Accessories $66

- Poster Bed
- Choice of
- Dresser or
- Vanity
- Chest
- Bench
- Spring
- 2 Pillows
- Mattress
- Picture
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- Bed Light
- 3-Pc. Dresser Set
- 15 Pieces

If both Dresser and Vanity are desired, $17.50 Extra. $5 DOWN

BOSTON STORE OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS

PACT BY STATES WALSH PLAN TO REPLACE NRA

By International News Service

Washington, June 14—A substitute for the old NRA, designed to bring national uniformity in state laws regulating hours and wages of labor, was proposed to Congress today by Senator David I. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts.

His resolution simply asks congressional sanction of acompact already signed by Massachusetts and New Hampshire, providing for specific working standards in hours and wages.

In this compact and in the resolution, said Walsh, lies the road to objectives the old Blue Eagle sought. Only in this way, he argued, can the nation ever legally provide wage and hour standards from coast to coast.

PASSED BY HOUSE

Earlier in the session a resolution providing for general congressional sanction of all State compacts of this type was passed by the House.

It is now languishing in the Senate judiciary committee, with little chance for passage. Therefore, Walsh moved to have the single New Hampshire - Massachusetts compact sanctioned.

"When this is done," he predicted, "the other states will see the light. They will realize the advantages to be gained."

NEW ENGLAND READY

Walsh plans to call the Senate's attention to the pact as soon as the pending voluntary NRA legislative situation is settled. He is prepared to say that already New England, as a locality, is ready for such a compact.

"Although only New Hampshire and Massachusetts legislatures have ratified the compact which my resolution seeks to sanction," said Walsh, "many other states are ready to come in."

BARS TO OPEN on June 17

Although Monday, June 17, is a legal holiday, only liquor package stores in Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop must remain closed.

According to a ruling on the subject by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, restaurants, hotels, taverns, and clubs may do their usual business under the usual restrictions.

Flag Honor Duty of All, Says Patriotic Leader

The following article was written for the Boston Evening American by Elizabeth C. Giblin, chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, on the 158th anniversary of the birth of our flag.

"June 14 is the day of the year that belongs to the flag of our country, and in every community, our units should make it an occasion for special observance.

Elizabeth C. Giblin

"The story of the Stars and Stripes is the story of the nation itself.

"The salute to the flag is the outward expression of our love for our country and the respect we have for its ideals and institutions.

"In saluting the flag we are not stressing a trivial conventional, we are giving outward testimony of our nationality and thereby revealing that deep-rooted spiritual emotion-love of country, which is in the heart of every loyal citizen.

"I wish we might make everyone feel the meaning of the last line of our pledge of allegiance—'With liberty and justice for all'. It was for this the old Liberty Bell rang out. It was for this George Washington led his forlorn and ragged army through suffering, discouragement and doubt of triumphant victory. It was for this Lincoln died.

"It was for this that in 1917 our sons, brothers and husbands crossed the seas, and it was for this that thousands of white crosses, shielded by an American Flag, stand out on Flanders Field.

"When we salute the flag, we salute the countless dead who gave up their lives that we might live.

"We salute the living hosts who, by their courage and devotion, carry on the life of this great nation. We salute the children yet to come, and pledge ourselves to pass on to them, unsullied and in even greater measure, the privileges and liberties we have enjoyed under our flag.

"We salute the flag of our country on its 158th birthday."

ELIZABETH C. GIBLIN,
Department Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary

PUPILS REPEAT FLAG PLEDGE

Saluting "Old Glory" in every classroom of the nation's schools, millions of school children took observed Flag Day.

Special exercises were held in the Boston schools to mark the day.

With hands outstretched, the pupils repeated:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Authorized Agency for
★ Buloval ★ Hamilton
★ Elgin ★ Gruen
★ Waltham ★ Ollendorff
WATCHES
NO INTEREST or Extra Charge for Terms
WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.

Drink THIRST-ADE Delicious! 7 FLAVORS
CONTEST RULES WITH EACH 5¢ PACKAGE
Win FORD V-8

THE WEEK'S BEST LIQUOR VALUES!

FRONTIER STRAIGHT WHISKEY
A fine, honest whiskey from the heart of the grain country that appeals both to your taste and to your pocketbook. The first sip proves its quality. Genuine straight whiskey bottled at 94 proof. Free from any added coloring or flavor. And, remember, it is fully tested before leaving the distillery.

MEADWOOD STRAIGHT WHISKEY
This is one of The American Distilling Company's most popular products...and deservedly so. For it is a straight whiskey...100 proof...that sells at a record low price. It is smooth and ripe in taste. No coloring or flavoring is added or is necessary. The low price of Meadwood is no indication of its superior quality. Try it today. You can serve it with complete satisfaction.

LOOK FOR THIS MARK OF BETTER VALUE
Here are outstanding liquor values that make you glad to "Drink American." From one of America's largest and oldest distillers. Each liquor tested before you taste it. For better values, look for the trade-mark below.

OLD COLONY GIN
You'll enjoy this crystal clear gin from the crystal clear bottle. It is entirely distilled from 100% selected grains by a famous Old English process. We invite you to compare its rare flavor even with imported gins. Your dealer has it. Ask for it by name.

BRIARCLIFF BLENDED WHISKEY
A lot of people consider that "Briarcliff" is the biggest money's worth in America today. It is a blend of fine, straight whiskeys from the heart of the grain country...containing no added coloring or flavoring.
We invite you to compare its quality and flavor with whiskeys costing far more. A fine example of the value offered by this famous distilling house.

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING COMPANY
PEKIN, ILLINOIS

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

BOKAR COFFEE
new low price 21¢ lb.
PACKED IN THE CONVENIENT SCREW-TOP TIN THAT RETAINS THE VIGOROUS AND WINEY FLAVOR
FRESHLY ROASTED BOKAR COFFEE ROUND TO ORDER A&P COFFEE SERVICE
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES
FRESHLY ROASTED - GROUND TO ORDER - A&P COFFEE SERVICE
prices effective through Saturday, June 15th, in Boston and vicinity

"fresh!" - TELLS THE STORY!
Deliveries daily from the country's choicest crops assure, freshness and variety, always

Crisp, fresh leaves for a delightful salad
Lettuce Native Iceberg head 5¢
Season's new Southern crop
New Potatoes 10 lbs 21¢
Perfectly ripened—each melon averages 28 to 30 lbs
Watermelons each 49¢
Do you serve sliced bananas with cereal? Try it!
Bananas 4 lbs 19¢
Serve creamed salmon tonite with fresh green peas
Green Peas 2 lbs 15¢
Perfectly ripened. Each one guaranteed
Cantaloupes large Jumbo 2 for 25¢
Rajah makes a tasty-salad taste better!
Salad Dressing pint jar 17¢
Whitehouse—Accepted by American Medical Assoc.
Evaporated Milk 3 14½ oz cans 20¢
SALTINAS Unsalted Bakers tasty crackers 1 lb pkg 21¢
DR. ROSS DOG FOOD 8 oz can 5¢
EVREADY DOG FOOD 3 16 oz cans 19¢
SEMINOLE TISSUE 4 rolls 25¢

RED CIRCLE
SPECIALLY PRICED!
Coffee 2 lbs 35¢
- - AND THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE - -
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE lb 17¢

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO FILL UP YOUR SHELVES WITH QUALITY SOAPS
Ivory Soap 4 large cakes 35¢ 2 med. cakes 11¢
Oxydol granulated soap for instant suds large pkg 21¢
Camay Soap for beautiful women 3 cakes 13¢
P AND G Soap The white naphtha soap 5 bars 19¢

Silverbrook Creamery's New Grass Butter
BUTTER lb 27¢
Every egg has been carefully candled and is guaranteed
EGGS "Wildmere" dozen 33¢ "Selected" dozen 27¢

SODA CRACKERS extra crunchy great for soups 2 lb pkg 18¢
GOOD LUCK PIE FILLING 2 4½ oz pkgs 17¢
FRIEND'S BEANS 2 27½ oz cans 29¢
TETLEY'S TEA Orange Pekoe or Pekoe ½ lb pkg 27¢
CAMPBELL'S BEANS 16 oz can 5¢
PRUNES 50-60 size—tender and clear skinned 4 lbs 25¢
WHITE CORN Del Monte 2 20 oz cans 23¢
RED CROSS TOWELS 2 rolls 19¢
ROYAL BAKING POWDER 12 oz can 33¢
BEANS Ann Page—either plain or with tomato sauce 16 oz can 5¢
WAX BEANS B & M Golden flavorful 17 oz can 10¢
TABLE SALT Diamond Crystal Shaker Salt 26 oz pkg 7¢
A & P GRAPE JUICE quart bottle 29¢
CORN B & M Paris Golden Bantam 2 20 oz cans 23¢
CHEESE LUNCH Unsalted Baker's lb 23¢
TICK INSECTICIDE pint can 25¢

MEAT SUGGESTIONS
VEAL 23¢ lb
VEAL LEGS or BONELESS ROULETTES — DELICIOUS FLAVOR
CHUCK 29¢ lb
BONELESS TOP QUALITY STEER BEEF - - - - NO WASTE
VEAL CHOPS rib or loin cuts lb 29¢
ASSORTED COLD CUTS lb 29¢
POTATO SALAD freshly made with oil dressing lb 10¢
SWORDFISH fancy sliced lb 29¢
SALMON Serve creamed with green peas lb 19¢
MACKEREL fresh caught lb 5¢
TOP QUALITY ALWAYS

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

5 IN 'DAGGER' GANG GIVEN JAIL TERMS

For months members of the notorious "dripping dagger gang" of South Boston and Roxbury got away with petty crime in Suffolk County.

Today five of their members were serving their first day in jail in Plymouth, because they had stepped outside the confines of Suffolk County to dispose of a stolen radio in Nantasket for a mere $20 bill.

The sentencing of the five was the second blow dealt to the gang in Massachusetts Courts within a few weeks, two others being sentenced to prison terms for a fatal automobile crash in Charlestown four weeks ago.

These beginning their sentence today were Thomas F. Kerrigan, 21, of Loring street, one year; Gerald F. Martin, 20, of Bowen street, nine months, Clarence E. Burns, East Ninth street, six months; Lee Clougherty, 20, of Telegraph street, three months and John J. Foley, three months. All are from South Boston. Foley was sentenced for receiving stolen property. The others were sentenced for larceny.

The prosecution of the gang had been conducted for four days by District Attorney Edmund Dewing, who declared in summing up before a jury that the courtroom was filled with South Boston and Roxbury gangsters who had gathered to witness the result of the trial.

The District Attorney said the services of three prominent Boston criminal lawyers had been engaged by the gang. He then told the jury their records in Suffolk County were long, but that never had a jail sentence been imposed.

6 AT REUNION Of Smith, 1880

Northamton, June 14 (AP)—The six living members of the class of 1880, Smith College, second class graduated, arrived today for their 55th reunion. The class originally numbered nine.

The survivors are: Mrs. Charles French, Belmont, Mass.; Mrs. Capen Gill, Ithaca, N. Y.; Mrs. James Hastings, Owego, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin W. Higbee, Northampton, Mass.; Miss Mary Locke, Westwood, Mass., and Miss Helen Tuxbury, Exeter, N. H.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

All Junior Birdmen who have been members of the organization for three months or more are reminded that they are eligible now to take the Eagle written examination, and, with a passing grade of 70 or more, win the Eagle bar which denotes their promotion from fledglings.

To take the examination, the member simply addresses a letter to Boston American wings headquarters, 100 Summer st., Boston, requesting the Eagle test sheet. A three-cent stamp should be enclosed in the letter for return postage.

The Eagle test sheet will then be forwarded. The questions deal with the history of aviation, piloting, model plane building and other phases of aeronautics. Teachers, friends, reference books and other sources will help supply the information to answer this questionaire.

The member then sends the filled-out sheet back to headquarters for grading. If a mark of 70 per cent or higher is attained, an Eagle bar to attach to the Junior Birdmen wing pin will be sent to the member free of charge.

More than 800 boys and girls have already passed the Eagle examination and are proudly wearing their Eagle bars. Here are some of the members who passed their tests most recently and their grades:

Marion Chase, 36 Wilson ave., Belmont, 87½; Jarvis Lewis, Jr., Cooper Hill, Colebrook, N. H., 74½; Roosevelt Hansen, North Windham, Conn., 74; William P. Roche, 136 Coleridge st., East Boston, 70½; George Zarrella, 90 Porter st., East Boston, 92; Anthony Rindone, 250 Everett st., East Boston, 81½; William Machado, 293 Bennington st., East Boston, 83; Theodore Makl, 52 Kent st., Quincy, 74½; Horace Coe, 69 Hendricks st., Central Falls, R. I., 87½.

William P. Duggan, 120 Fuller st., Dorchester, 84½; James McGee, 55 Dunboy st., Brighton, 93; Dorothy Ficociello, 15 Newport st., Dorchester, 80; David W. Winn, 132 Devon st., Roxbury, 71½; Christopher Cupillo, 7 Marshfield st., Gloucester, 81½; Daniel Tredwny, 45 Linden st., Salem, 76½; Arthur Beckwith, 34 Crescent st., Somerville, 72½; Henry McFadden, 57 Walden st., Boston, 92½; John Bonda, 236 School st., Stoughton, 90; Kenneth McGee, 10 Walnut st., Danvers, 89.

Edward F. Bradley, Jr., 1713 Bay street, Wesshington, D. C., 84½; Richard Hern, 121 Garfield avenue, Woburn, 87½; Irving DeSisto, 165 Gove street, East Boston, 82½; Anthony DeSisto, same address, 87; Dominic DiGiampole, 176 Cottage street, East Boston, 82; Frank Imbrescio, 176 Gove street, East Boston, 80; Herbert Marcus, 2 Orr square, Revere, 86½; Alfred Wright, 314 Fifth street, Fall River, 83½; John Shuttleworth, 41 Bayview avenue, Quincy, 77½; Rosario Barreseo, 141 Cottage street, East Boston, 98.

Joseph Mottola, Cottage street, East Boston, 92½; Tony Delcroy, 141 Cottage street, East Boston, 89; Randall Kelley, Fales Place, Foxboro, 85½; Joseph Luciane, 121 Shepard street, Lynn, 87; Lawrence Broderick, 311 North Harvard street, Boston, 88½; Richard K. Stuart, 781 Park street, Cranston, R. I., 97½; James Carroll, 56 Madge street, Lynn, 84; Arthur Gero, South "A" street, Taftville, Conn., 86; Paul Kane, 43 Eames street, Framingham, 81½, and William Skell, 1027 Washington street, Dorchester, 86½.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is.....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Another Great Story of the Foreign Legion

"DESERT HERITAGE"

by P. C. WREN

The author of "BEAU GESTE"

A story of duels, thrills, love and mystery---don't miss it!

BEGINS IN MONDAY'S

Boston American

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Starting today—
Bond's gigantic

Sports Carnival

featuring a galaxy of front page money-savers

Knockout!

An all star line-up of keen *Rochester styled* Sports Suits

—usually headlined at $32.50

$25 including 2 trousers

Round 1—**TODAY!** Round 2—**TOMORROW!** And both of them packed full of action. As a rule, mid-June suit stocks are pretty well shot-to-pieces. That means slim picking for scores of men who need a dose of June sunshine to stimulate that "new suit feeling". We think it unfair to ask them to choose from leftovers. That's why we had our factory rush through these new arrivals. They stepped off the train day-before-yesterday. They go into action today! ★ ★ Take a quick look at this all star "card". *Bolton Worsteds* for men who like firmly woven suits. *Sedan Shetlands*, with a brisk dash of color. *Royal Saxonies*, featuring the popular small checks ★ ★ "Front row" choice goes on sale today and tomorrow—*at $25, including two trousers.* Be here, and you'll thank yourself for many months to come!

Imagine! **Double-Tex Twists hand-tailored in our Rochester plant—** *going at* **$30 with 2 trousers**

First time at this price! **Rochester DeLuxe Spartan Worsted Suits $35 with 2 trousers**

"Charge it" with our Ten Payment Plan. This service costs you nothing extra!

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST.

(CORNER ESSEX)

Open Saturday Evening Till 9

Make way for this top-hole turnout of all wool FLANNEL TROUSERS. *Plain white and stripes.*

$5.00

Bond Carolina Worsteds—the world's champion middleweights. Get one now—wear it all summer.

$25 with 2 trousers

Here goes a full field of thoroughbred IRISH LINEN SUITS at a corking low price.

$10

You're out very little when you stock-up with Bond's crisp, cool SANFORIZED TROUSERS.

$1.85

HOPKINS PLANS MILLION JOBS NEXT MONTH

By Universal Service

Washington, June 13—More than a million men will be taken off the dole and put to work on new projects next month, Works Progress Administrator Hopkins announced.

Replying to charges of delay, Hopkins asserted a huge employment program will be mapped at a conference with the state works progress administrators Monday and Tuesday.

Hopkins conceded most of the projects would be of the old CWA type, but insisted the work to be done will be "useful and in the public interest."

Expressing confidence that 3,500,000 employable persons will be given jobs through the four billion dollar work relief fund, Hopkins admitted for the first time he will be in virtually supreme charge of the program.

DARTMOUTH Honors E. S. French

Hanover, N. H., June 14—Edward S. French of Boston, president of the Boston and Maine Railroad, was elected alumni trustee of Dartmouth College at the commencement meeting of the board of trustees.

Eskimos Go Modern -:- Human Side of the News -:- By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

The only floating department store in the world, so far as this writer knows, pushes off for Alaska, the Northern Lights and as odd a set of customers as any store ever had.

For it goes, as it goes every year, to serve the little brown brothers of the Arctic Circle, the Eskimos.

These diminutive blubber consumers, hailing, in the dim past, from some obscure Mongolian strain, are no longer the simple savages of the old whaling days.

Back in the sixties and seventies, before the Scandinavians had seized control of the whaling industry, Yankee whalers, proceeding from New Bedford and Down East ports, could, with other sorts of trading ships, load up a cargo of simple junk to pass on to the simple-minded Eskimos.

DAYS GONE FOREVER.

Anything that glittered would do. But those days have gone forever.

The little brown brother and the little brown sister demand modern comforts and some of the luxuries for their igloo. And so Captain Johnny Backland's floating department store carries all the modern gadgets.

It carries phonographs, radio sets, miniature motion picture projectors and motion picture films, and batteries to run the projectors.

It carries half a hundred mechanical gadgets which fascinate our eyes in the ten-cent stores and in the hardware establishments.

Captain Johnny Backland — of Seattle, when he is at home—is president of a trading company which has one of most romantic titles in the world. It is the Midnight Sun Trading Company.

CLERKS ON FOUR-MASTER

If you pause for a moment to think, you can draw a picture for yourself of the flashing, wavering, mysterious northern lights in all their purples and greens and gold, casting a weird radiance on a snow-covered beach.

And Captain Johnny and his sea-going clerks deal out the white man's merchandise to a village of avid, eager little brown people.

Captain Johnny Backland's ship is the four-masted schooner, C. S. Holmes. Once a year he takes on a cargo of odds and ends suitable to the Eskimo's necessities or pleasing to his fancy, and lays his course for the Arctic Circle, to trade for the products which his Eskimo friends wrest from the iron jaws of the frozen North.

Captain Johnny has a definite trading itinerary. He may have upon his annual list as many as 40 villages or communities, old friends most of them.

And so he sails the C. S. Holmes into some convenient harbor, and presently the water is dotted with those queer skin-covered canoes called "kayaks."

And presently the trading deck of the four-master is crowded with plump little men, women and children, eager to bargain.

Captain Johnny displays his rifles and ammunition, his musk boxes, his radio sets, his safety razors, his hatchets and axes, along with a hundred other useful or fancy articles, and also with sugar and flour and bacon and heavy wool garments, leather boots and rubber boots.

And in return he takes in those lovely furs of the North —sable and mink and marten, and a few silver foxes, if the season has been fortunate.

Captain Johnny has had the thrilling experience of sitting in an igloo, little brown people all around him, eyes glistening with excitement, all feasting on blubber, while they listened to a German band playing in a beer hall in Berlin.

There is no better radio reception in the world during the summer than exists in the Arctic circle. Indeed, the radio is civilizing the Eskimo. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police can bear witness to that. So can our own Coast Guard patrols.

The Captain finds that the Eskimos are an honest lot to deal with. Their credit is good. It happens occasionally that the fur season has been poor.

Not always are the little brown people able to provide the furs they need in this fascinating game of exchange. But the Captain is always willing to extend them credit and has never failed to get his money's worth, with interest.

AMATEUR Hour in the SENATE

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Senate put on an amateur hour this week. The taxpayer was the commercial sponsor.

• • •

They should take the desks away from those boys and give 'em flying trapezes.

• • •

Next time anybody runs for Congress he should be made to state if he is a comic or a straight man. They could use Graham McNamee just to ask the questions and laugh at the answers.

• • •

There's a gentleman from Louisiana who says he is going to talk until he drops. He is this week's feature picture and next week's trailer.

• • •

The only member of the Senate who has a gavel has forgotten he is entitled to three swings.

(Copyright, 1935, Distributed by Universal Service.)

Warner to Speak

Fall River, June 14—Joseph E. Warner, former attorney general, will be the orator at the annual Flag Day exercises of the Fall River Lodge of Elks at South Park tonight.

Starts Long Term

Alfred Cichy of Northampton came to the State prison today to spend the first day of his 10-12 year sentence in solitary confinement. Cichy was found guilty of criminally attacking a young girl.

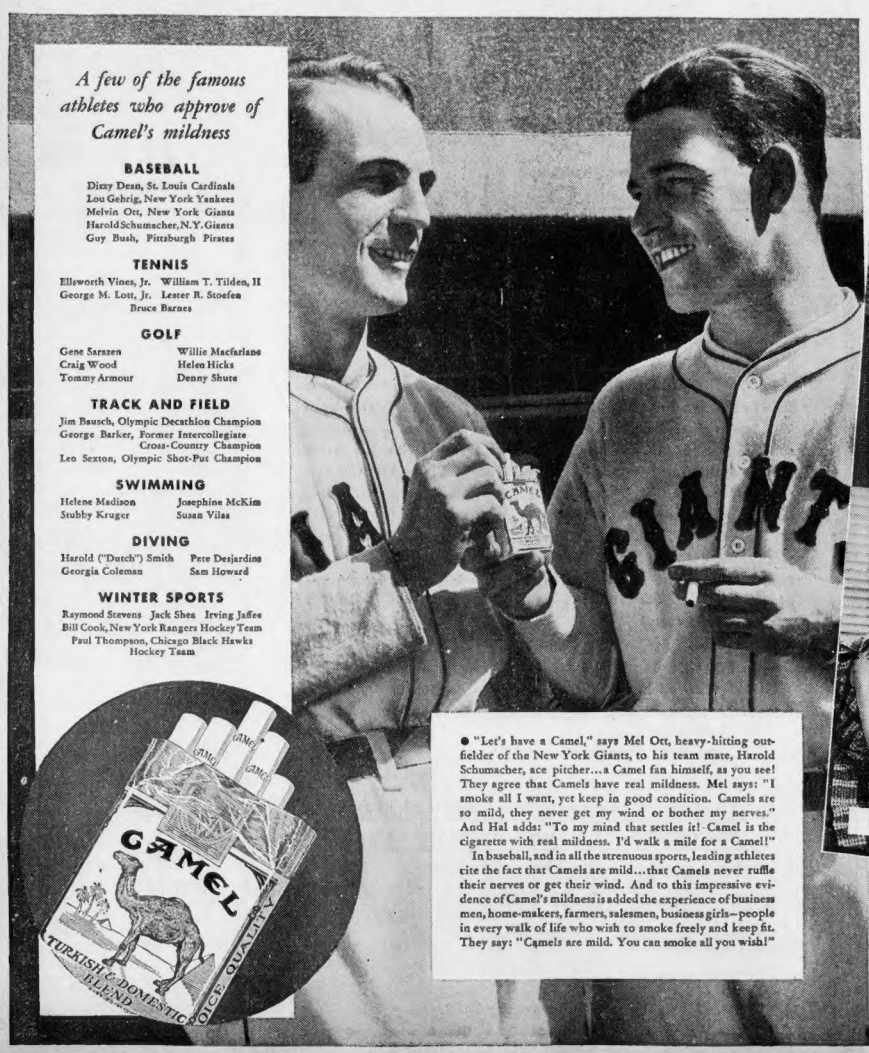
Face Sticker Charges

A father and his son, a prominent lawyer and his wife are a few of the 20 persons who, charged with not having proper safety stickers on their cars, will appear in Lynn Court next Tuesday.

No I never "sugar-up" a Tom Collins to keep down over-strong gin flavor. I use Seagram's Gin. It's distinctive! You enjoy its taste, rather than try to hide it. Just what you'd expect from a gin with Seagram's name on the label—
Seagram's
Sir Arthur
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
Say Seagram's and be Sure
Seagram's Gin
SEAGRAM'S CELEBRATED, 90 PROOF AND KING ARTHUR, 85 PROOF
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GINS
SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. PLANT: LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

"Camels don't get your Wind!"

FAMOUS ATHLETES SAY



A few of the famous athletes who approve of Camel's mildness

BASEBALL
Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals
Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees
Melvin Ott, New York Giants
Harold Schumacher, N.Y. Giants
Guy Bush, Pittsburgh Pirates

TENNIS
Ellsworth Vines, Jr. William T. Tilden, II
George M. Lott, Jr. Lester R. Stoefen
Bruce Barnes

GOLF
Gene Sarazen Willie Macfarlane
Craig Wood Helen Hicks
Tommy Armour Denny Shute

TRACK AND FIELD
Jim Bausch, Olympic Decathlon Champion
George Barker, Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion
Leo Sexton, Olympic Shot-Put Champion

SWIMMING
Helene Madison Josephine McKim
Stubby Kruger Susan Vilas

DIVING
Harold ("Dutch") Smith Pete Desjardins
Georgia Coleman Sam Howard

WINTER SPORTS
Raymond Stevens Jack Shea Irving Jaffee
Bill Cook, New York Rangers Hockey Team
Paul Thompson, Chicago Black Hawks Hockey Team

• "Let's have a Camel," says Mel Ott, heavy-hitting outfielder of the New York Giants, to his team mate, Harold Schumacher, ace pitcher...a Camel fan himself, as you see! They agree that Camels have real mildness. Mel says: "I smoke all I want, yet keep in good condition. Camels are so mild, they never get my wind or bother my nerves." And Hal adds: "To my mind that settles it! Camel is the cigarette with real mildness. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

In baseball, and in all the strenuous sports, leading athletes cite the fact that Camels are mild...that Camels never ruffle their nerves or get their wind. And to this impressive evidence of Camel's mildness is added the experience of business men, home-makers, farmers, salesmen, business girls—people in every walk of life who wish to smoke freely and keep fit. They say: "Camels are mild. You can smoke all you wish!"

KEEPING FIT IS JUST AS IMPORTANT TO ME AS TO STAR ATHLETES. CAMELS ARE MILD—NEVER JANGLE MY NERVES!
I LIKE TO KEEP IN TOP CONDITION, SO I SMOKE CAMELS, TOO. I SMOKE A LOT. CAMELS DON'T GET MY WIND OR RUFFLE MY NERVES.
BUSINESS EXECUTIVE—Frederic W. Watson
BUSINESS GIRL—Florence Young

So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

I PICKED CAMELS LONG AGO THEY ARE MILDER, WITH A FLAVOR THAT SETS THEM APART. NO MATTER HOW MANY I SMOKE, THEY NEVER IRRITATE MY THROAT.
I NEED TO KEEP IN 'CONDITION', AND I SMOKE CAMELS, TOO. THEY TASTE BETTER—AND WHEN I AM TIRED I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL!
HOUSEWIFE—Mrs. Charles F. Ryder
FARMER—I. A. Bailey

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

• Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CUTTING DEATH CRASH LAID TO AIR LINE

By Associated Press

Washington, June 14 — Bad weather, wrong forecasts by government and company experts and faulty work by ground personnel were blamed today by the department of commerce for the TWA airplane crash of May 6 near Macon, Mo., which killed Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico and four other persons.

The reports completed after the taking of more than 900 pages of testimony and found that five violations of air service regulations were "indicated" and contributed to the accident.

"Such violations will be filed against the company," it said.

In a statement accompanying the report, Secretary Roper said:

"I am convinced that the accident was due chiefly to bad weather conditions. The two pilots Bolton and Greeson, made every possible effort to land their passengers safely, but were unable to do so because of the prevailing fog and darkness.

"Contributing causes undoubtedly were inaccurate weather forecasts from both the United States weather bureau and the company meteorologists, given the Sky Chief crew at Albuquerque about 8 p. m., on May 5; improper clearance by TWA ground personnel of the plane by the same personnel after the departure from Albuquerque; error on the part of the pilot in proceeding after he was unable to effectively communicate with the ground, and failure of the TWA ground personnel at Kansas City to expeditiously re-dispatch the plane to a field where safe landing might be effected."

35 CHILDREN GO TO HARBOR ISLE

Thirty-five children from the Children's Hospital and public institutions in Boston today started a summer vacation on Baker's Island, Children's Hospital just outside of Portland Harbor.

They were met on Mt. Desert Island by Herb ert Eustis of the hospital committee and taken to State wharf where they boarded a boat for their trip to Baker's.

An offer a welcome will be extended to the children next week when they will be visited by Mrs. Donald Watson of Milton, general chairman of the hospital committees.

This summer marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the island hospital.

GIANT PLANE Has Slight Mishap

Le Havre, France, June 14 (AP) —France's biggest seaplane, the new "Lieute ant De Vaisseau Paris," struck the mast of a fishing boat in the harbor on a takeoff today but tore pilot landed the huge ship with but slight damage.

The fishing boa sank. Its lone passeng r was saved.

10-DAY TRUCE Begins in Chaco

Buenos Aires, June 14 (AP) —A 10-day truce took effect in the Chaco at noon today, the Bolivian and Paraguayan general staffs issuing the "cease fire" order to weary soldiers whose hostilities had virtually halted several hours before.

"FULL of PEP!"

If pep is what you lack, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action may be just what you need to overcome that dragg, tired, irritable feelings Mrs. Herbert Cox of Cleveland, Ohio says: "I was all run down. Now I have gained needed weight. I eat and sleep better and feel full of pep."

Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. You will be pleased with the results.

Lydia E. Pinkham

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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'Get Well Soon, Darling!'

AGNES DEVLRIX — ESTHER KELLEY

Agnes Dever x has a goodby kiss and part ng good wishes for Litt'e Esther Ke'ley of Watertown as the ch'ld, together w th other boy and g'rl patients of Boston hospita s, takes a North Stat on train for Marblehead. The youngsters are to spend the summer in a sanitarium on Baker's Island.

G. E. Kunhardt Dies

North Andover, June 14 (AP)— George E. Kunhardt, 73, retired cattle manufacturer, and one of those who nominated Theodore Roosevelt for President at the Republican convention in 1904, died today.

Memorial Service

The annual memorial service in memory of departed members will be conducted by the Boston Social Club next Monday, June 17. A requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Williams church.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

WHITE FELTS

Regular $2 to $3 Grade

95¢

12 STYLES ALL HEADSIZES

THE DEBBIE SPORT

UPSTAIRS 3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE

An Exclusive interview with

Gov. CURLEY

given to

ANN MARSTERS

"A TALK FOR WOMEN"

appears in the next

Sunday Advertiser

First National Stores

IT'S NOT EASY TO FEED MY FAMILY GOOD NOURISHING MEALS ON OUR LIMITED BUDGET ... I DEPEND ON FIRST NATIONAL SAVINGS TO KEEP MY FOOD COSTS DOWN

May we suggest for your Sunday Dinner

DELICIOUS, TENDER

LAMB LEGS

JUST ARRIVED GENUINE 1935 SPRING QUALITY lb 27c

or if you prefer — Boned and Rolled if Desired

Lamb Fores lb 17c

More Meat Values

Boneless Prime Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef

Face Rump Lb 35c

Best Cuts Prime Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef

Rib Roast Lb 33c

Dorsco Brand - Whole or Half - Mild Sugar Cured

Hams Smoked Lb 27c

Smoked - Mild Sugar Cured - Lean Short Shank

Shoulders Lb 21c

Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Not Salty or Wasteful

Lean Ends Lb 29c

Sliced - Mild Sugar Cured - Serve With Potato Salad

Boiled Ham Lb 45c

at our FISH dept.

Mackerel Fancy Fresh Lb 5c

Fillet of Flounder Lb 15c

Cod Steak Fresh Sliced 2 Lbs 17c

Fruits and Vegetables

MeloRipe Bananas 4 Lbs 19c

Oranges California - Valencia 2 Doz 39c

Iceberg Lettuce 2 Heads 15c

Carrots or Beets Bunch 5c

Tomatoes Red Ripe 2 Lbs 17c

Bread, Cake and Cookies

Irish Bread Round Loaf Each 15c

Whole Wheat Fresh Bread Big 20 oz Loaf 7c

Doughnuts Cinnamon Sugar or Plain Doz 15c

Champion Flake Butters NBC 1 Lb Pkg 15c

Premium Flakes NBC 1 Lb Pkg 17c

Graham Crackers 1 Lb Pkg 17c

DeLuxe Assortment 1 Lb Pkg 29c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

BUTTER Brookside New Grass Creamery Rolls lb 27c

EGGS Henfield Brand Carefully Candled Guaranteed doz 27c

Now We Give You Your CHOICE!

THE NEW ECONOMY Package

I'M FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO SAVE 2¢ ON EACH POUND

1 lb. PKG. 19¢

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE IT IN TINS

I'M STILL ON HAND FOR THOSE WHO PREFER MY TYPE OF PACKAGE

21¢ 1 lb TIN

John Alden Special This Week 2 Lbs 35c Richmond Lb 17c

FRIEND'S BEANS Baked in Brick Ovens 2 Big 28 oz Tins 29c

Chateau Cheese ½ Lb Pkg 15c

Grapefruit Juice Sealdsweet 3 No 2 Tins 25c

Finast Prepared Mustard 2 12 oz Mugs 25c

Pillsbury's Bran Package 16c

BAKER'S COCOA Highest Quality 2 8 oz Tins 19c

Grape-Nuts Flakes Package 10c

Jell-O Assorted Pure Fruit Flavors 3 Pkgs 17c

Ovaltine 12 oz Tin 57c 6 oz Tin 29c

Finast Vinegar Pint Bot 8c Quart Bot 15c

GINGER ALE Millbrook Club Dry Price for Contents Only 3 Lge 28 oz Bots 25c

Ginger Ale Millbrook Pale Dry Price for Contents Only 12 12 oz Bots 75c

Lime Rickey Millbrook Price for Contents Only 6 12oz Bots 45c

Club Soda Millbrook Price for Contents Only 6 12oz Bots 45c

Radio Tonics All Flavors Price for Contents Only 7 oz Bot 5c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 Bars 13c

Super Suds 2 Pkgs 17c

P & G Naptha Soap 5 Cakes 19c

Kirkman's Borax Soap 4 Cakes 17c

Woodbury's Facial Soap Bar 9c

LONG LOAF BREAD Big 20 oz Loaf 9c

Armour's Lunch Tongue No 1½ Tin 33c No½ Tin 17c

Derby Spreads Three Varieties Ideal for Sandwiches 3 3 oz Tins 25c

King Oscar Sardines 2 No¼ Tins 23c

Standard Sardines 3 No ¼ Tins 19c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Sally Curtis And Mary Atkins Are Brides Today

By BETTY ALDEN

SALLY CURTIS is a sentimental lass and has an excellent reason for choosing this day as her wedding day . . . Exactly one year ago today, in the same church and also at noon, she marched up the aisle as a bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Eleanor Tweed, who became at that ceremony the bride of Nelson Aldrich . . .

There was quite a duplication in today's wedding party with Mrs. Aldrich as a bridesmaid and both Isabella Gardner of Boston and Katherine Tweed of Paris, repeating their roles as attendants . . . Charlotte Denny, Eleanor Shaw and Jane MacKay Frost, with little Ellen Minot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis Minot of Dedham, as flower girl, completed the bridesmaid group . . .

MRS. LEWIS ISELIN, JR.

• • •

Sister Attends

ANITA D. CURTIS HAD the honor role on her sister's wedding day . . . Her frock of peach organza with a high cowl neckline and cape sleeves and a wide taffeta sash, exactly matched in style the bridesmaids' frocks of apple green organza . . . They all wore floppy hats of green organza and carried Johanna Hill roses of a deep apricot shade . . .

Resplendent in ivory satin, created by the same modiste who fashioned Mary Curley's wedding gown, the bride made her way to the flower banked altar of Eliot Church, South Natick, to become the bride of Lewis Iselin, Jr., of New York . . . Her father, Charles Pelham Curtis, gave her into the keeping of her youthful and good looking bridegroom, scion of one of Gotham's fine old families . . . Rev. Roy I. Murray read the service . . .

The bridal gown was made in Princess style with a high cowl neckline, buttoned down the back, and a four yard satin train . . . Her tulle veil was caught to a crown of small white French flowers resembling orange blossoms . . . .

You may rest assured that only a handpicked gathering attended the ceremony and the wedding breakfast afterward at Cessbrook Farm, the Curtis estate in Norfolk . . . For the name Curtis is to Boston what Iselin is to New York and by the time all the members of the very wide-spreading family trees of the bride and groom had taken their places in the church, none but the most distinguished could lay claim to the few remaining pews . . . And another precaution against the public's participating in the wedding day celebrations, was the announcement by the bride's family that no photographs could be made of the bridal couple either in the church or at the reception . . .

• • •

Member of Exclusive Clubs

WHITE SYRINGA AND PEONIES were banked at the altar of the church and marked the pews for the ceremony . . . Flowering summer shrubs decorated the drawing rooms of the spacious Curtis mansion where the reception was held . . .

Columbus O'Donnell Iselin of New York attended his brother as best man, and the usher corps included Charles Pelham Curtis, 3d, Thomas La Farge of New York, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Gilbert Oakley of Cambridge, Pierson Church Cummin, Jr., and Antelo Devereaux of Philadelphia. Charles P. Lyman, William Quinby and John Rogers of Brookline . . .

The bride attended the Winsor School and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . Mr. Iselin, son of Mrs. Lewis Iselin of New York City and Breakwater House in New Rochelle, is a grandson of the late Mr. Columbus O'Donnell Iselin . . . He studied at St. Mark's and attended Harvard with the class of 1936 . . .

• • •

Mary Atkins Weds in Belmont Church

ALL THE WAY FROM SOUTH AFRICA has come the Prince Charming of Mary Atkins, but the last lap of his journey will not be made alone for he will be accompanied back to Pretoria by his bride . . .

This young Romeo, who has come so far to claim the heart and hand of the girl he left behind when he graduated from M. I. T., is Athelstan Frederick Spilhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Spilhaus of Rondebosch, Union of South Africa . . .

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Chester N. Greenough of The Cedars in Belmont, is being given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Henry Hornblower, at the 4:30 ceremony this afternoon in All Saints' Church, Belmont . . . Rev. Elmer Nelson Owen reads the service, and Robert Atkins of Belmont, the bride's brother, is the best man . . .

White taffeta trimmed with old lace and a coronet of orange blossoms holding her tulle veil fashions the bridal costume . . . Fragrant white jasmine combines with gardenias in her bouquet.

• • •

Sister as Maid of Honor

MISS HARRIET ATKINS of Belmont has been chosen to be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids are the Misses Janet Meyer of Greenwich Ct.; Katherine Wood of Boston, Marjorie Muther of Newton Centre, Rea P. Delameter of New York . . . and Martha Hornblower of Boston, frocked in a Kate Greenaway style dress of blue taffeta with a wreath of rose buds in her hair, is the flower girl . . .

All of the attendants are wearing blue taffeta dresses with matching hats and arm bouquets of delphinium and autumn roses . . .

The ushers for the wedding are the Messrs. Ralph Hornblower of Boston, Carl Gustav Rossby of Stockholm, Sweden; Raymond B. Montgomery of Wood's Hole, Heinrich Peters, James B. Fisk, William Blair, all of Cambridge, and Ethan A. Murphy of Belmont . . .

The wedding reception will be held immediately after the ceremony at The Cedars . . .

The bride is a graduate of Vassar, class of 1933, and is a member of the Junior League . . . Mr. Spilhaus was graduated from the University of Capetown in 1931 and from M. I. T. in 1933 . . . They will be at home in Pretoria, Union of South Africa, in the autumn . . .

SISTERS Among Country Club Race Fans

MRS. EDWIN S. CAVE MRS. F. WADSWORTH BUSK

SISTERS BY BIRTH as well as in their love of fine horsemanship, these two social railbirds were snapped at the early morning schooling of the horses in preparation for three days of horse racing at the Brookline Country Club beginning Monday. Mrs. Edwin S. Cave is the former Louise Fessenden and her sister, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk was Harriet Fessenden, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden

Fete Will Benefit Infant Saviour Guild

AIGREMONT, the beautiful estate of Mrs. J. Edward Downes, is attractively situated for the fete of the Guild of the Infant Saviour which is to be held there tomorrow afternoon.

In addition to the beautiful grounds to be platted by the Winchester Guild of the Infant Saviour, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vin cent Ghirardini and Mrs. M. H. Hindman, much interest is manifested in the tea dance from 5 to 8:30 under the direction of Mrs. M. I. Regan and Mrs. Norbert Reilly.

On Committee

Active in this capacity among the younger group are the Misses Elizabeth Reardon, Jean Walles, Katherine Donnelly, Mathie Donnelly, Ann Ryan, Kathi Ryan, Rose Dwyer, Lenore Sylvester and Barbara Chevalier.

Also Virginia Prout, Ursula O'Hara, Mary and Betty Beavin, Moira O'Connell, Ellen O'Donnell, Mary Broderick, Frances Shea, Virginia Kelly and Frances Winnikker.

Mrs. P. A. O'Connell and Mrs. F. C. Denney, vice president of the guild, are others lending their co-operation. Mrs. Donnelly, notwithstanding a busy week following the nuptials of her son, is assisting. Mrs. William V. McDermott and Mrs. J. Edward Downes in final preparation for the day's events.

Mrs. Frederick Bates and Mrs. M. L. Drake have charge of the W. I. in handling those interested in the lunch booth and buffet.

Mrs. M. L. Spillane, Mrs. William Drummey and Mrs. E. L. Goode have chosen an active canvass group to help on the candy and supper committee.

Heads Group

Miss Mary Corcoran, treasurer of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, is in charge of the gate and ticket committee.

Members of the guild assisting on the committee are: Mesdames Norbert Reilly, D. J. Falvey, Thomas Scanlon, Frederick O'Brien, Mary Ruiz, Frank Fasenacht, Thomas Herron, John H. Connor, William H. Hall, George McCarthy, William Harrington, James F. O'Hare, Harry Cahill, James M. Everett, George Smith, Thomas Feeney, C. F. Bowen, Joseph Fallon, E. F. Goode, Edgar Driscoll, John J. Moran, John E. Holden, Joseph Carney, Frank Comerford, Frederick Crosby, Daniel Lynch and John Regan.

MISS ELIZABETH REARDON

SCIENCE TEXT

"God the Preserver"

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord giveth wisdom . . . He keepeth the paths of judgment, and preserveth the way of his saints." (Proverbs 2: 6, 8)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

"But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. Be not ye therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask Him." (Matthew 6:7, 8).

Miss Martha Endicott To Wed

AT A TEA which was held this afternoon at Rockwood, their estate in Dedham, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendall Endicott, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Endicott, to Mr. John Draper Gannett of Milton.

Miss Endicott, who was a debutante of last season, attended the May School here and is graduated from the Foxcroft School of Foxcroft, Virginia.

She is a member of both the Junior League and Vincent Club and has been prominent in the theatrical productions of these organizations. She hunts at the Norfolk Hunt Club.

Mr. Gannett is the son of Mrs. Thomas Bratlle Gannett, of Milton, and the grandson of the late Governor Eben S. Draper of Hopedale.

He was a member of the Class of 1917 at Harvard, but left college last spring to learn the textile industry in the South. His clubs are the Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and the Spee

South Boston Catholic Daughters Plan Banquet

The South Boston court of the Catholic Daughters of America will celebrate its 11th anniversary with a banquet at Bernice Hall, South Boston, next Thursday night.

Mrs. Alice C. McCauley, first grand regent and founder, is general chairman of arrangements.

• • •

Next Tuesday evening, the Boston City Hospital Nurses Alumnae will have their night at Pops, Symphony Hall.

The Misses Nolan, Rosendale, Canty, Lemieux and Dewaus are serving on the committee for reservations.

• • •

Mrs. Murray Seasongood, former mayor of Cincinnati and former president of the National Municipal League, is to be given a luncheon next Tuesday by the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association at the Hotel Bellevue.

She will speak on "The Citizen's Responsibility for Government."

• • •

The 15th annual convention of the New England Zionist Region will take place today and tomorrow at the New Bedford Hotel, New Bedford.

Governor Curley will present the greetings of the Commonwealth at Ludwig Lewisohn, novelist, will address the convention.

• • •

With a record of 23 years of uninterrupted attendance, Miss Edith Clark, Sunday school treasurer of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, will be awarded the perfect attendance honor at the graduation exercises of the school, Sunday.

• • •

All the Zionist organizations of Boston have combined to organize a mass meeting to be held at the Temple Mishkan Tefila school house, Sunday night, when they will be addressed by Louis Lipsky of New York, member of the World Zionists.

Bartol-Winkley

Afternoon Ceremony in Medford

WEARING A WEDDING gown fashioned from the lace of her mother's bridal dress, with a satin skirt and train and a face veil which had also been worn by her mother, Jane Winkley made her way down the aisle of the Grace Episcopal Church in Medford, this afternoon to become the wife of Mr. George Murillo Bartol.

A dress of yellow chiffon with a matching hat of net and taffeta were worn by the maid of honor, Miss Phoebe Hinman, while the bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy and Miss Priscilla Barton, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss S. Elizabeth Stephenson of Brookline, Miss Nancy White of Cambridge, Miss Hope Burchard of Little Compton, R. I., wore dresses of green chiffon with matching hats of net and taffeta.

Flower Girl

The bride's godchild, Nancy Martin, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Martin of Weston, was dressed in yellow organdie and lace for the role of flower girl.

Little John Washburn Belash, nephew of the groom and son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine A. Belash of West Cedar street, performed the duties of a page in a yellow linen suit. All of the bridal attendants carried spring flowers.

Mr. Louis Cabot Barton of Lantern avenue in Milton was his brother's best man. The Rev. Dwight W. Hadley performed the ceremony.

The ushers were Mr. Prescott Winkley and Mr. Gardiner Winkley, brothers of the bride, Mr. Rama A. S. Braggiotti of South Russell street, Mr. Robert S. Hurlburt of Cambridge, Mr. Edward Briggs of Brookline, Mr. William S. Burrage of Middlebury, Vermont, Mr. Joseph Johnson of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. Reginald H. Fiwell of Weston and Mr. Edmund V. Keville and Mr. Thomas H. Kimball, both of Belmont.

Post Deb

Miss Winkley who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Winkley of Intervale avenue in Medford, attended the Buckingham school and the Beaver Country Day school and made her debut in the 1930-31 season. She graduated from the Erskine school in 1934 and is now studying at the Simmons School for Social Work.

Mr. Bartol, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Washburn Bartol of Chestnut street, Milton, prepared for college at the Belmont Hill school, was graduated from Harvard University in 1933, and has just completed his second year at the Harvard Medical School. He is a member of the Fox Club, the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, and the Country Club.

Society Notes

DR. AND MRS JOHN SPELLMAN of Boston and Milton, who arrived on Wednesday at the Hotel Commodore in New York, attended the 90th commencement of Fordham University later in the day. The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, auxiliary bishop of the Catholic Diocese in Boston, was bestowed the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the university of which he is an alumus, class of 1911.

• • •

MRS. W. H. COOLIDGE SR., Mrs. John McGinley of Manchester, Mrs. Hugh Ward of Beverly Farms, and Mrs. Bertram Floyd of Beverly Farms are sponsoring the concert of Bruce Norman, the American tenor, which is being presented in Academy Hall in Salem on the evening of Friday, June 28, by Axel Magnuson Jr.

RHODE ISLAND Plans Jubilee

Providence, R. I., June 14—The "Rhode Island Jubilee," a year's celebration of this state's propensity for making history, will begin early in 1936 to commemorate the state's 400 years of existence.

Featured in the celebration will be the fact that as a colony it did not ratify the Constitution, nor accept the prohibition amendment.

Kay Manning Plans June Bridal

ONE OF THE outstanding weddings of the bridal season will take place on Saturday, June 22, in Jamaica Plain.

Miss Kay Manning, lovely daughter of the Joseph P. Mannings of Jamaica Plain, will on that day become the bride of Mr. Edward Conroy of Brookline at St. Thomas' Church in Jamaica Plain.

Ten Attendants

Rev. Wilfred Kingsley, an uncle of the bridegroom-to-be, will perform the ceremony.

Members of Boston's fairest will form the bridal procession, which will include ten attendants.

Miss Virginia Manning will be maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. John M. Cunningham, another sister, whose wedding was one of the smartest at this same church two years ago, will serve as matron of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Marion Shaughness, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Mary Kingsley, Miss Katherine Hearn, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Theresa O'Brien, Mrs. Wallace McPherson and Mrs. Thomas Ryan.

The Ushers

Mr. William Maher will be Mr. Conroy's best man. Ushers at the church and reception will be John M. Cunningham, John Griffin, Everett Bowker, John Dowd, Albert Quinn, Frank Donnelly, William Sawyer, Willard Savage, Gerald Bruen and Edward Mulowney.

Miss Manning is a graduate of Notre Dame and Trinity College at Washington, D. C. Mr. Conroy is the son of Mrs. Michael Conroy of Brookline. He was graduated from Loyola College in Montreal, Canada.

Latest in Hats

New York, June 14 (US)—An aureole hat covered with tiny oranges was worn today by Miss Anita Counihan, daughter of Rud Counihan, the well-known cartoonist. With it she wore a gay pinafore suit of black taffeta, with lacy jabot blouse.

FREE!

Win a

WINSHIP SWIM SUIT

exclusive models for men and women

solve "ABOUT FACES"

See Page 20

wilbar's

Frenchies of 1935

HIGH HEELS

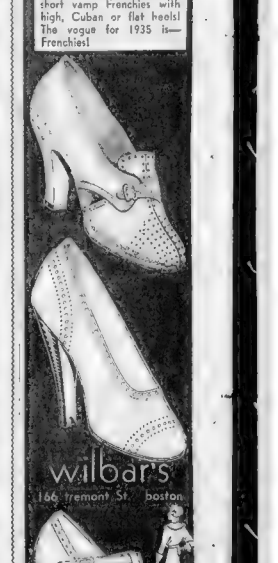
CUBAN HEELS

FLAT HEELS

Sold Only at Wilbar's in Boston

$4.40

Smart, new, original styles in short vamp frenchies with high, Cuban or flat heels! The vogue for 1935 is—Frenchies!



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727 Washington St., Cor. Stuart, Boston
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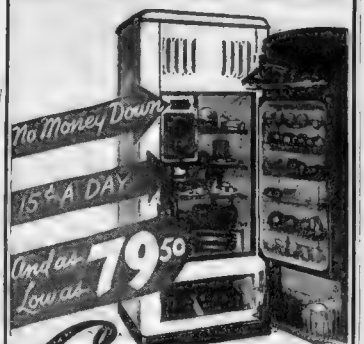
HOT WEATHER AHEAD!



Crosley ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

NOTE THESE CROSLEY FEATURES

1. SHELVATRAY—a convenient shelf or serving tray.
2. SHELVABASKET—an attachable basket separated from the interior of the box for the storage of vegetables with strong odors.
3. STORABIN—a storage bin which makes possible the purchasing of fruits and vegetables by the bushel. This means definite saving to you.
4. SHELVADOR—provides storage space for small fruits and vegetables in constant demand. While reaching for eggs there is no danger of upsetting things.
5. DELCO MOTORS—one of the finest on the market. It has been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.
6. TEMPERATURE CONTROL—adjustable to 6 freezing speeds. Ample supply of ice cubes
7. SEAMLESS porcelain interior.
8. REMOVABLE shelves.

Model Illustrated Above—$139.50

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TO 9

SOMERVILLE HOST TO 10,000 VETERANS

Somerville today was thronged with more than 10,000 World War veterans, all of them bearing the scars of major engagements.

Survivors of the battles of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Marne were on hand for the 14th annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Registration opened at ten a. m. at headquarters in College avenue, under charge of Mrs. Ann Sheehan, Mrs. Florence Walworth and Malcolm S. Colgate.

A business meeting at the high school was the first event on the three-day program.

The Lieut. John A. Dee-man Chapter No. 27 of Somerville was host to the visiting war heroes, aided by members of the Auxiliary under Commander Elizabeth Downey.

MILITARY BALL TONIGHT

Tonight the annual military ball will be held at the Somerville High school gymnasium. Mayor James E. Hagen will greet the visitors.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the veterans will hold a big parade with Congressman Arthur D. Healey as honorary marshal. He will be assisted by Francis Horgan, division marshal, and Past Commander Arthur R Bagster of the Middlesex council, A. L., chief of staff.

Governor James M. Curley will be escorted by the First Corps Cadets of Boston.

Reviewing stands will be located at the Disabled Veterans' headquarters on College avenue, where Commander Leo Murphy and his staff will be stationed, and at the Junior Western high school.

BANQUET TOMORROW

Tomorrow evening after the parade, the annual banquet will be held at the high school gymnasium. Governor Curley will be chief speaker.

Among other guests will be Father "Fighting Mike" O'Connor war-time chaplain of the YD; Major General Daniel Needham; General Logan, Major General Alfred Foote, Colonel Paul G. Kirk, and Major Henry Charles Cole.

On Sunday morning the state department will hold a business meeting.

Members of the "French Rats," inner circle of the disabled veterans, will have headquarters at the Woodbridge hotel.

Tomorrow night they will hold a ball in Davis square, and at midnight will stage a public imitation of new members.

ABOUT FACES

By ART MOGER

★ TOMORROW! MORE 100 WINSHIP SWIM SUITS NAMES!! ★
VISIT THE RIVOLI; ROXBURY, "EMBASSY," WALTHAM CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE

Meet the stars!

Daily, the Boston Evening American prints pleasing cartoon likenesses of your favorite screen celebrities in "About Faces" as they appear in leading roles at your favorite theaters. Do you know them?

Today's "About Faces" series leads to the three most popular suburban theaters. They are the Rivoli Theater, Roxbury, the Embassy Theater, Waltham, and the Central Square Theater, Cambridge.

Managers Lewis Newman and William Harriott of the Rivoli and Embassy Theaters, respectively, will show "Cardinal Richelieu" and "Star at Midnight," beginning tomorrow. Manager Maurice Corkery at the Central Square Theater, Cambridge, offers "The Informer" and "It's a Small World," also beginning tomorrow.

With these clues, the guide letter, and the Boston Evening American dramatic pace, it should be a cinch for you to win many of the valuable awards given away FREE by the Boston Evening American.

Send in your completed series of SIX to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series begins every Monday and ends every Saturday. Today's is the fifth in this week's series. Again, 100 Winship Swim Suits are offered as grand awards. The usual $15 in cash prizes are given each week, too.

BLANTON HURLS DEFI TO REDS IN CONGRESS

By Universal Service

Washington, June 14—A ringing challenge to congressional defenders of Communism to get out of the country and go to Russia was issued on the House floor yesterday by Representative Tom Blanton, fiery Texas Democrat.

Blanton, in vigorous debate with Representative Hoeppel (D) of California, and Maverick (D) of Texas, twice brought cheers as he defended America and the Constitution and denounced advocates of Soviet Russia's government.

The Texan, who frequently has differed with William Randolph Hearst on national policies, praised the publisher's stand against communism. He said:

"William Randolph Hearst is performing a good service to the United States government and that is the fight he is making against communism."

SCORES ARTICLE

Blanton's statement came after Maverick had denounced an article in the Hearst newspapers of last Sunday by Rear Admiral Stirling discussing Russia. As Blanton warmed to his argument, he suddenly shouted:

"Is there a man on this floor who advocates what is going on now in Russia?" Because, if there is, I will yield the floor to him for I want to see the color of his eye."

Hoeppel asked that Blanton yield for a question and as Blanton demanded whether Hoeppel approved "what is going on in Russia now," the Californian replied:

"In reference to Russia, yes."

"Then the gentleman ought to leave this house, he ought to leave California, and he ought to go to Russia and stay there!"

REMARKS CHEERED

Cheers swept both Democratic and Republican sides of the house.

Blanton continued:

"I am getting tired of hearing American statesmen in the American Congress get up here and preach sympathy for the infamous Communists that are trying to disrupt every government on the face of the earth. I am not going to lend aid and encouragement to such enemies of good government."

ROOSEVELT AID

Rich (R.) of Pennsylvania interrupted to say Russia was recognized by this nation only at President Roosevelt's insistence.

Blanton told his colleagues:

"If you do not like the country of Washington and Jefferson, the country of Democracy, go somewhere else. My God, why do you not go to Soviet communism exists if you do not like this country?"

Ripping into the whole Communist party, Blanton added:

"If they believed in ordinary government, it would be all right. If they believed in some form of orderly government it would be all right. But they do not believe in order; they do not believe in law; they do not believe in a constitution and they do not believe in government."

Cripple Cured By 'Miracle'

By Universal Service

New York, June 14—Mrs. Josephine Rizzo, 67, and crippled, carried her crutches into the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Peace, declaring St. Anthony of Padua, whose feast day it was, had cured her.

Seventeen months ago Mrs. Rizzo was injured and last December gangrene developed. Two hospital staffs urged amputation, but Mrs. Rizzo and her family refused to agree to the operation. Her husband is unemployed and assisted her to church.

Discussing the apparent cure, a Franciscan father attached to the church said:

"'Miracle' is a strong word. We would not use that yet. First we will have to talk to physicians and make a general investigation."

At the news spread through the community the church became the scene of hundreds of pilgrimages.

NEW QUAKE In Stricken Area

Karachi, India, June 14 (AP)—Another severe shock today was felt in Quetta, the region devastated by an earthquake two weeks ago.

Latest figures placed the death toll in the entire area from the original shocks at about 56,000.

Sleep Victim Better

Better and "as well as could be expected," Robert McCulloch, 12, of 47 Stetson street, continued on his fifth day of consciousness today at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital after seven weeks of sleeping sickness.

GRAVE "GLOW" Draws Throngs

The mystic luminance which glows sporadically from the tombstone of spinster sisters, Elizabeth Bithell, who died in 1902, and Mary, who died 18 years later, was beginning to achieve today the distinction of a local "point of interest" in East Boston.

For the throngs of the curious have so far failed to unravel the mysterious source of the glow. The gravestone is in the old Bennington street cemetery.

SLAYER OF SIX Hanged in Quebec

Quebec, June 14 (AP)—Rosario Bilodeau, 40, former mail carrier, was hanged today for the murder of Octave Fiset, superintendent of carriers, shot down in the general postoffice here last October 25.

Bilodeau was held responsible by a coroner's jury for the killing of five of his own relatives in a nearby wood shortly before he slew Fiset.

Advertisement

"I SUFFERED WITH CONSTIPATION" FOR SIXTEEN YEARS"

Then ALL-BRAN Brought Relief to Mr. McNeil

We quote from his unsolicited letter: "I suffered with constipation" for 16 years. Finally, I started using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in connection with other nourishing foods.

"I consider myself a well man at this time, not having had an attack for over two years. I am sure ALL-BRAN helped wonderfully by overcoming constipation."*—Mr. L. M McNeil, Lockwood, W. Va

*"Constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides gentle "bulk" to aid elimination. Also vitamin B and iron.

This "bulk" resists digestion better than the fiber in fruits and vegetables, so it is more effective.

Isn't this food safer than risking patent medicines? Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. If seriously constipated, use with each meal. See your doctor, if you do not get relief.

Use as a cereal with milk or cream, or in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

Get the MOST out of SUMMER and the MOST for your MONEY

See the

100 BEST USED CARS

Conveniently Grouped by MAKE and PRICE

A Good Used Car pays for itself!

PLYMOUTH

'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coach. $365
A fine value. Liberal terms. Nice best spot in care. A. & M. MOTOR CO. 39 Mass. Ave., Arlington. ARL. 0330.

Here are a few examples

For complete details of these and many others turn to Page 27, this edition

VICTORY

Goes Nautical! in SWIM SUITS of 1935

Delightful! Intriguing!
"NAUTICAL" ★★ MESH ★★

Smart women this summer will include in their wardrobe . . . this lace effect two-piece suit with that jaunty little cap to match . . . A VICTORY value!

$2.98

In Choice Colors
Sizes 34-40

Pick the Winner!
"ZIPPER TOP"

Here's a real tip for wise men . . . who want to be in the swim. Buy Zipper Top—the two-piece suit easily detachable and as easily zipped together. A VICTORY VALUE! Sizes 34-44 $2.98

VICTORY KNITWEAR STORES
70 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
6 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON—30 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

THE BIG 6 MOHICAN MARKETS

BOSTON—86 Washington St. · ALLSTON—173 Harvard Ave.
NEWTON—250 Washington St. · ROXBURY—2152 Washington St.
SO. BOSTON—423 Broadway · JAMAICA PLAIN—656 Centre St.

OFFER MANY MONEY SAVING SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
LOW PRICES!! THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS!!

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER lb 25c
HERE'S AN OLD TIME PRICE FOR THE WEEK-END.

BEEF BEEF BEEF BEEF BEEF

CHOICE CUTS BEST QUALITY MOHICAN STEER BEEF

CHUCK ROAST lb. 19c
BUY BEEF! OUR PRICES ARE LOW!
RIB ROAST lb. 23c
BEST QUALITY PRIME STANDING RIB ROAST
Lean Fresh BOILING BEEF lb. 15c
MOHICAN QUALITY FRESH GROUND HAMBURG STEAK OR FRESH CUT STEWING BEEF lb. 19c

BEEF BEEF BEEF BEEF BEEF

WHY NOT ENJOY A TURKEY DINNER!!
TURKEYS YOUNG, TENDER SMALL HEN TURKEYS 29c

BEST QUALITY SLICED
BOILED HAM lb 45c
POTATO SALAD lb 10c
FRANKFURTS—SAUSAGE
PRESSED HAM
MINCED HAM
BOLOGNA lb 19c

"Fresh Spring VEGETABLE SALE"
NOW IS THE TIME TO START EATING GREEN VEGETABLES AND BUILD UP THAT ENERGY LOST DURING THE WINTER. PRICES ARE VERY LOW FOR THIS WEEK-END SALE!!

HARD RED RIPE TOMATOES lb 7c
GREEN FRESH NATIVE CUCUMBERS each 5c
FANCY FRESH PICKED GREEN PEAS lb 5c
NEW FRESH BUNCH CARROTS bch. 5c
FRESH NATIVE RHUBARB lb 3c
EXTRA LARGE "ICEBURG" LETTUCE hd. 6c
FRESH NATIVE BUNCH BEETS bch. 7c
Fresh Cut Native SPINACH 3 lb pk. 9c
NEW GREEN CABBAGE lb 3c
FANCY NATIVE ASPARAGUS bch. 12 1/2c
BEST QUALITY GREEN MOUNTAIN MAINE POTATOES 15 lb peck 12 1/2c
—FANCY TEXAS COOKING ONIONS lb 5c—
"SUNKIST" CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz 19c
"SUNKIST" CALIFORNIA LEMONS doz 19c
→DON'T MISS OUR BIG FRESH VEGETABLE SALE

"MOHICAN QUALITY FRESH BAKED GOODS"
FRESH FROM OUR OWN SUNLIGHT BAKERY THREE TIMES DAILY
MOHICAN WRAPPED BREAD FULL POUND LOAF EA. 7c
MOHICAN PLAIN—RAISIN—MARBLE POUND CAKE WELL WORTH 25c PER POUND. lb. 15c
STEAMING HOT "BOSTON STYLE" BAKED BEANS Sold in Water-Right Containers 15c
"OVEN BAKED," LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE, Qt.
MOHICAN QUALITY FRESH BAKED ASSORTED COOKIES 22 VARIETIES TO PICK FROM 3 DOZ. 29c

QUALITY GROCERIES PRICED LOW!!
FREE!! HANDLE SHOPPING BAGS!

TALL CANS "SELECT" EVAP. MILK 3 TALL CANS 19c
MOHICAN DINNER BLEND QUALITY COFFEE 2 POUNDS FOR 29c

CRISPO FIG BARS lb. 10c
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. bag 27c
GINGERALE contents 1gc. bot. 10c
ROCKWOOD COCOA 2 lb. cans 19c
FANCY GRAHAM can 19c
MOHICAN SALAD DRESSING pt. 19c
Friends Baked Beans 2 cans 29c
Kellogg's Cornflakes pkg. 7c
BLUE ROSE RICE 2 lbs. 15c
PHROSTO FRUIT SYRUP jar 19c
ORANGE PEKOE TEA pkg. 19c
P&G NAPTHA SOAP 5 bars 19c
IVORY SOAP 2 med. bars 11c
STANDARD CATSUP 2 bots. 25c
BAKER'S EXTRACTS bot. 29c
RINSO large pkg. 20c
ROYAL DESSERTS 3 pkgs. 17c
PILLSBURY'S FARINA pkg. 10c
SEEDLESS RAISINS pkg. 7c
STANDARD TOMATOES can 10c
Bisquick for Shortcake pkg. 29c
DOMESTIC SARDINES can 5c

FINE GRANULATED Sugar 10 LB BAG 47c
Packed in a Sanitary Cloth Bag
PURE STRAWBERRY & RASPBERRY PRESERVES 3 LB JAR 39c

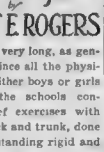
MOHICAN MARKETS
New England's Leading Food Markets for Over a Quarter of a Century

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E ROGERS

It is not so very long, as generations go, since all the physical training either boys or girls received in the schools consisted of brief exercises with arms, legs, neck and trunk, done to command, standing rigid and motionless beside the desk.

Sometimes the window was open, sometimes not.

It is a far cry from those tentative beginnings to these days when both boys and girls enjoy every kind of athletic sport, often highly competitive, in large, well equipped gymnasiums or in playing fields that speak of a small college. Physical education is infinitely more flexible, more creative and more natural than it used to be.


Robert E. Rogers

Outside of the big city the sight of a girl in athletic costume going to or from her school field is so much a matter of course that nobody thinks of objecting, except an occasional suburban lady member of the school board.

Clamor for Shorts

Even the trim white middy and the full black bloomers seem unnecessarily hampering to the modern miss, and she clamors for singlet and shorts like her brother or boy friend on the track. And she gets them, too, as the rotogravures inform us constantly.

I am reminded of this by the fact that not so long ago I met my old friend, Carl Schrader, Massachusetts Supervisor of Physical Education, whom I used to see in action when we both were teaching at the Sargent School of Physical Education.

This was before the school was swallowed up in B. U., when the traditions of Dr. Dudley Sargent, virtually the creator of physical education for women, were still alive.

Mr. Schrader, as usual, was youthful, active and enthusiastic. In our chat he gave me some very encouraging facts about the science he has done so much to build up.

From 1922 to 1934 the number of teachers of physical education in Massachusetts has grown from 225 to over 1100; the number of elementary school playgrounds from 200 to 850; the number of school gymnasiums from 96 to over 700, and the number of high school athletic fields from 90 to over 250.

All the curves rise sharply in the past few years. Incidentally, so far as playgrounds are concerned, one of the best known leaders in that work is another old Sargent maestro, now the dean of the school as a department of Boston University, Dr. Ernst Herrmann of Newton.

Favored by Public

Some of Mr. Schrader's views on the present and future situation of physical education in our public schools seem to me of great interest. He said:

"I am convinced that the increase is largely due to the belief of the public in the worthwhileness of physical education.

"Contacts with men's and women's civic organizations which are in a large measure responsible for the making of public opinion have been a big factor in bringing this about.

"Also, I believe that generally speaking people are thinking of physical education now as much, if not more so, as an education through the physical rather than merely for the physical.

"In very recent years our quality of teachers has greatly improved, particularly among the men, who really have had only comparatively recently good opportunity for preparation.

"Our own teachers' colleges, now with four-year courses, require physical education three hours per week, so that the classroom teachers go into the field equipped to carry on far more intelligent work than was formerly the case.

"Massachusetts was the twenty-first state to pass legislation making physical education mandatory, but I am convinced that after the expiration of the ten or more years, Massachusetts is well in the rank of the foremost in achievement.

"Unfortunately most of the improvement has been in the high schools, which is really beginning backward, and what remains to be done now is to see to it that the elementary schools are given an environment wherein a real live physical education program can be carried out.

"By and large, the primitive practice still prevails of carrying on merely calisthenics and other small activities within the classrooms of fixed furniture, which is a most unnatural environment for child development.

"Improvement here is a very gradual one and each elementary school that is built with a gymnasium and ample playgrounds is heralded with delight. Brookline, for example, has only one grammar school now without a gymnasium."

8 Years for Slayer

New York, June 14 (INS)—Joseph Lieb Steinmetz, convicted of manslaughter for the slaying of his 16-year-old bride, Ruth, and the Rev. Joseph J. Leonard, today was sentenced to eight to 16 years in Sing Sing prison.

N. E. WAGE CUTS LISTED BY NRA HEAD

Despite assurance by individual employers that NRA code standards would be continued, some New England factories and stores already are cutting wages and stretching hours, Merton L. Emerson, NRA head in New England, charged today.

"When the usual minimum wages under the code were only $12 to $14 for a 40-hour week, it seems inhuman and unnecessary that anyone should cut below," said Emerson.

"There is nothing, however, that we can do about the situation at present. They are not violating any law or code."

The NRA head praised newspapers which, by publicity and editorial comment have induced several large factories to rescind wage cuts and increases in hours, and return to the NRA standards.

Among those firms named by Emerson as abandoning NRA standards were the following:

Five Fall River cotton garment factories reported working in excess of old code hours and paying piece rates instead of stated wages.

A furniture company there which increased its work week to 72 hours came back to code requirements after a brief strike.

In Boston a prominent hotel has discharged its waiters who were receiving $11 a week and hired Negro waiters at longer hours at $7 a week.

A Pittsfield hat company; hourly rates down to 10, 35 and 25% cents.

Pittsfield cotton garment factory; work week increased four hours one week, eight hours more the next. Piece rates reduced, and piece rates only.

Retail food chain near Springfield; managers' wages reduced from $30 weekly to $15, plus 3 per cent of sales over $300.

Everett oil company, 20 employes now work 75 hours a week.

Medfield millinery company; piece rates cut.

A number of miscellaneous Greater Boston firms stretch out hours of work, increases usually being in the neighborhood of eight hours.

Lynn purse factory found guilty on a count of employing a child between 7 and 14 at night.

Seven shoe factories in Boston have taken a 12 per cent wage cut, "ostensibly to prevent the firms from leaving Boston."

Newburyport Shoe factory takes 10 per cent cut "to keep factory in Newburyport."

Large Boston department store employing 200 jumps hours of females from 44 to 48, of males from 44 to 50.

Chelsea wiping cloth firm employing 43 women cuts wages to $8 and $9 weekly.

Cambridge boiler works cuts wages, cuts prices.

About half a dozen of the smaller Boston retail stores found to be stretching hours.

Fall River garment factory, hours increased, wages reduced $6 to $8.

Boston silk dress factory, announced new schedule of longer hours and reduced wages. Restored old standards when employes threatened to strike.

'WAR' ON DE VALERA

Report U. S. Irishmen Join to Upset Free State Rule, Charging 'Treason'

By Associated Press

New York, June 14—The Herald Tribune said today a movement is under way in this country to attempt the overthrow of the De Valera government in the Irish Free State.

Eight organizations representing 250,000 Irishmen throughout the United States have been brought together in the last eight months, the newspaper said, in an alliance aimed at seizure of the Free State government by the Irish Republican Army.

The paper said 17 "conspirators" met in a Madison avenue hotel last night to discuss the "plot" in which they propose to enlist the moral and financial aid of 500,000 Irish-Americans.

The Herald Tribune said the group regards De Valera as a "weak tyrant dominated by British Imperialism."

De Valera's speech before the Dail Eireann on May 29 in which he gave assurance big government would never allow Ireland to be used by any foreign power as a base for hostile operations against Great Britain is regarded by the local "junta" as "blackest treason."

Crime Squad Starts

With orders to clean up crime or get out, the newly formed flying squadron of detectives of the Boston Police department began their duties today.

5TH AUTO FRAUD SUSPECT HELD

Marking the fifth person taken into custody in connection with an alleged insurance fraud ring, Gertrude Costello of Vermont street, West Roxbury, was arrested today by Special Officers Wilder Dillon and Martin Kelly.

Arraigned in superior court on an indictment warrant charging conspiracy to steal $75 from the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, she pleaded not guilty and furnished $300 bonds.

Several more are yet to be arrested, police said.

The two doctors and the lawyer arrested Wednesday were all released on bail after pleading not guilty.

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with sterling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

LOVE SWINDLER BEGINS TERM

Northampton, June 14—Frank J. Pilsudski, of Buffalo, N. Y., today began to serve his one-year sentence in Hampshire County jail, after pleading guilty to larceny of $300 from Miss Veronica Zajac of Ware.

Miss Zajac, the farmerette who was twice left at the church, was avenged by the law for at least one of her misfired ventures into matrimony. But she didn't get the $300 back.

According to the story told in superior court here, Pilsudski represented himself to Miss Zajac and her mother as a nephew of the famous Marshal Pilsudski of Poland.

He borrowed the money, according to testimony, and said he would return later and marry the girl. It developed that he already had a wife and several children.

Mother Held As Baby Killer

Lewiston, Me., June 14—Mrs. Edith Gardner, 34, whose 5-months-old son was found drowned in a washtub Tuesday, today was charged with murder in a complaint sworn out by Police Chief Ashton.

The mother is in a highly nervous condition at St. Mary's hospital and will not be taken to court until tomorrow, Chief Ashton said.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

NORMA LEARNS FATE TUESDAY

Norma Brighton Millen, widow of Murton Millen, executed last week for murder following the holdup of the Needham Trust, will probably know on Tuesday whether she can walk out of the Dedham jail immediately or spend two more months there.

Today Norfolk County officials were being deluged with letters from citizens who have followed the details of the case. Some of these letters, most of them are from women, urge Norma's immediate release.

Moller's

Solid Maple Special

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Spectacular! That's the word for it. You'll have to act quick or you'll miss one of the big values of the year. It is not often that you can purchase a fine Maple grouping at this extreme reduction. A small deposit places this suite right in your home.

An Opportunity to Restyle Your Bedroom

A Solid Maple suite that exemplifies the same rugged virtues of our pioneer forefathers. We invite you to compare faithfully these pieces, their construction, their workmanship, their finish. Note the warm amber color for one thing, the beautiful grained texture for another. To those seeking real value the price (for two days only) seems almost unbelievable, but it's true!

DRESSER, with Mirror.....
CHEST OF DRAWERS.....
BED (Full or Twin Size).....
DRESSING TABLE, with Mirror (to match).....

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY THREE PIECES

$39.95

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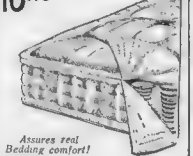
$10.95



Assures real Bedding comfort!

Upholstered in attractive pattern ticking. Padded top and bottom with white felt, forming a buoyant and durable inner cushion. Inner springs designed to eliminate all possibility of separating or breaking. Made in all sizes.

Solid Maple Boudoir Chair

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$5.75

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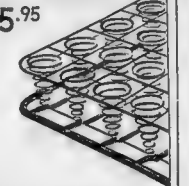

Even a good mattress won't be comfortable unless your bed has a good spring. That's why it is a good investment to buy one of these carefully constructed Coil Springs that assures you of satisfactory service.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

1935's Most Remarkable Value!

The ~~CROSLEY~~ SHELVADOR

$79.50 and up

Model Illustrated (5 ft. 10 cu. ft.) $129.50

Delivered, Installed and Fully Guaranteed

Yes! EVERY family can enjoy this wonderful Shelvador electric refrigerator that provides 50% more usable capacity, more conveniences, more advantages and dependable, economical, trouble-free service. It is priced so unbelievably low that it is within reach of every pocketbook.

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a Day Places One of These Refrigerators in Your Home.

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May also be purchased at our Lowell Store—31 Middle St.

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One of New England's Largest Furniture Stores

Six Large Floors, Containing Over 40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space From Which to Make Your Selections.

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT!"

Six Minutes from Park St. Plenty of Parking Space

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR "MAPLE HOME" ON THE THIRD FLOOR

These special values may also be purchased at our Lowell store, 31 Middle St.

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HOWARD TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS...

will give you a new lease on life

To be dressed in the smartest fashion . . yet refreshingly cool is a simple matter. Just slide into a Howard whisper-weight Tropical Worsted suit.

Howard Tropical Worsted fabric is scientifically constructed of the finest two-ply, long staple virgin wool yarn . . sturdy, yet porous, to keep you cool! And important too is the fact that Howard Tropicals tailor exceptionally well . . assuring shape-retaining quality despite wear and weather.

Made in a wealth of fabric patterns and models . . plaids, check effects, stripes . . in single and double breasted sport back and plain back models. Every color is here . . in sizes to fit men up to 52 stout.

If you want to get a new lease on life when the thermometer hovers around the top, get into a Howard Tropical now. Sold complete, coat, vest and trousers.

$19.75 ALL ONE PRICE

No Charge for Alterations

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Flannel or Shetland SPORT COATS

Handsomely fashioned in sport backs and plain backs . . check effects and plain colors . . single and double breasted models.

$9.50 and $12.50

Flannel SPORT SLACKS

Narrow stripes and wide stripes, neat check effects and plain white, splendidly tailored to fit perfectly, and a great value at . .

$5.50

HOWARD BEACH CLOTH SUITS

light . . airy . . comfortable and cool . . and it's washable! Made in single and double breasted models with sport or plain back . . Coat and trousers . . . . . .

$12.50

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BRADDOCK LIFTS WORLD TITLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1935 15

Both Barrels

Fistic Fairy Tale Comes True — *James J. Braddock Is World Champion*

By DAMON RUNYON

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New York, June 14—The fistic fairy tale comes true.

James J. Braddock, of New Jersey, "The Cinderella Man" of pugilism, is the new heavyweight champion of the world.

He beats the glamorous Max Baer, of California, in a 15-round fight in the Madison Square Garden Bowl, where no champion has yet successfully defended his title.

DAMON RUNYON

The decision of the referee, Johnny McAvoy, and the judges, Charley Lynch and George Kelly, is unanimous, which is the verdict of practically all the 25,000 spectators, who pay upwards of $200,000 to see the battle.

It is the greatest pugilistic upset in the modern history of the boxing game.

Brought back from Hasbeenville by the magic wave of the wand of sheer chance, after being such a down-and-outer that he had to go on relief in his home State of New Jersey at $24 per month to provide food for his wife and three children, James J. Braddock, at 29 years of age, suddenly finds himself occupying the pinnacle of the pugilistic heap, with an utterly new life before him.

Coming into the ring on the short end of the unheard of price of 8 to 1, with even money he does not come out for the 10th round, and with his chances so little regarded that the crowd does not half fill the "Graveyard of Champions," Braddock fights from the opening bell with the desperation of a man leading a forlorn hope.

He is the slow, patient, plodding type, no longer the puncher he was in his fistic youth, but he is game, and he marches boldly into what the crowd feels is a fistic furnace, only to discover that the fire is all out in the mighty Max Baer.

Baer So Bad Bout Seems Fromagenous

The latter claims two badly injured hands. He says his fighting tools went back on him early in the battle. And his efforts become so feeble that some of the suspicious souls you always find among the pugilistic following are raising their eyebrows at the finish.

Practically every boxing observer in the country except this writer picked Baer to win by a swift knockout, but we told you that the stage was set for one of the little comedy-dramas that fistic fate loves to play against these odds-on choices, that Braddock is an earnest, tough fellow, never knocked out in the ring except what they call "technically," and difficult to knock out.

Max realizes from around the 10th round that his title is gone, and he keeps charging and pummelling Braddock around the body with his sore hands, but by this time Jim is cool, and confident, and outboxes Baer.

The latter is frequently warned by Johnny McAvoy, the referee, for roughing, and other foul tactics.

Max quickly leaves the ring, and the crowd, which is booing and clapping derisively at him through half the fight, gives him a few parting boos.

Braddock has to fight his way through the crowd to get to his dressing room. There the crowd is so big he slips away without even taking the usual shower bath.

It is doubtful if Braddock will fight again this year but will devote his time to make a few of the dollars that have been eluding him since he lost his considerable savings in the general crash of '29, had to go back to hard labor, and wound up on relief.

Braddock, an inarticulate fellow, who does not know how to bluster and play-act like Baer, but whose manager, Joe Gould, is voluble enough for a Huey Long filibuster, has said all along he thought he would beat Baer, and there is no fear in his heart as he faces the magnificent champion from California, the ex-butcher boy, whose antics have made him one of the most colorful characters the ring has ever known.

At the start of the fight, Baer seems to be taking it very lightly. He apparently thinks he can end it all at will, and begins half playing with Braddock.

Perhaps he has been fooled by the predictions of the experts. The crowd boos him as a showoff, and Baer only grins.

For a couple of rounds, he keeps up his dilatory tactics, but all the time Braddock is taking the thing seriously, and is picking up points by outboxing Max with a long left and an occasional right hand chop.

Then, urged by Ancil Hoffman, and Dolph Thomas, his handlers, Max starts trying to do a little fighting, only to discover that he cannot reach Braddock with any effectiveness. He claims it is in the fifth round that his right hand goes.

In any event, the fighting gets slower and slower as the rounds pass, and at the finish the experts are agreeing that it is one of the slowest fights in heavyweight history.

Maxie's Friends Join Braddock Brigade

Perhaps some of them are piqued by their predictions going astray. Baer's admirers keep waiting and waiting for the tiger-like attack that felled the German, Schmeling, and the Italian giant, Carnera, but finally even his best friends can see that Maxie cannot fight, and join the steadily growing Braddock brigade that starts out with just a few loyal pals from New Jersey.

Once Max stops the booing against him by putting on a grotesque, and very funny pantomime of a groggy fighter, and raising a big laugh, but when the laugh comes Baer is too far behind to catch up, and there is something almost pathetic in his attempts at comedy.

Meantime, Braddock's corner, where Joe Gould, his manager, and Whitey Bimstein, and Ray Arcel and Doc Robb are clustered behind the ring posts, like a group of frightened men drawn together for mutual protection, is a bedlam as they see Braddock steadily rolling up rounds on the baffled Baer.

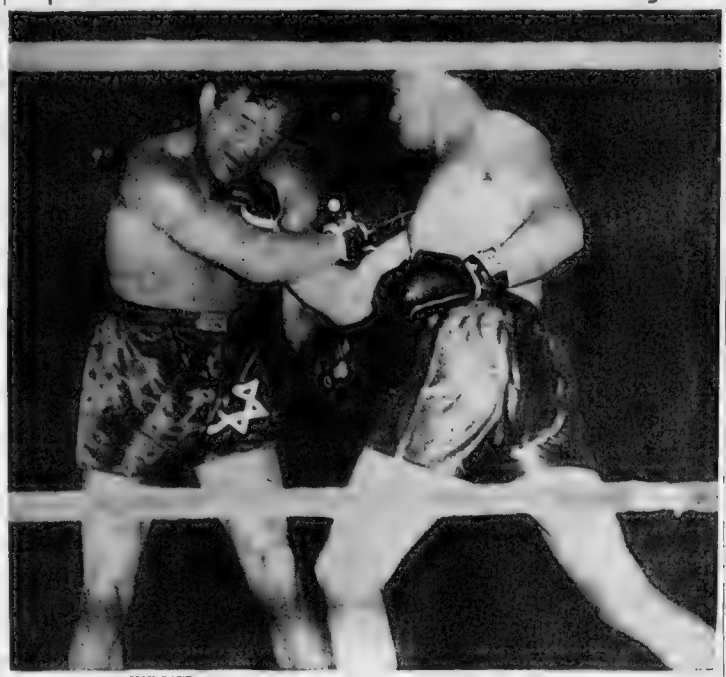
They are yelling at McAvoy, the referee, and at Baer, who finally stops fighting, completely exasperated, and stands with his hands down, glaring at the corner, and leaving himself open for a knockout punch from a quicker thinker than Braddock.

At the close of the fight, while the fighters are awaiting the announcement of the decision, the crowd begins filing out, knowing before hand what the verdict will be, and so ends the fistic fairy tale as all fairy tales should end with the poor abused hero finding his pumpkins of failure turned into prancing white steeds of glittering success, and his feet encased in the glass slippers of happiness, if you can follow all this twisted metaphor.

Anyway, so ends the strange story of James J. Braddock, "the Cinderella Man" of fistiana.

And you cannot match his story anywhere in the realms of the most fantastic fiction.

Sportdom's 'Cinderella Man' Ascends Fistic Heights



MAX BAER — JIMMY BRADDOCK

"Ouch," groans former champion of the world, Max Baer, as he takes a terrific left hook on the chin. Maxie, a 10-1 shot to win in the early betting, was stripped of the heavyweight title by this fighting Irishman, Jimmy Braddock.

(Picture rushed here by plane by Joshua Crane, prominent Boston pilot, for the Boston Evening American from the International News Photograph Service in New York yesterday for the Boston Evening American)

Symbol of a miracle. Jimmy Braddock being crowned heavyweight champion of the world in a stunning verdict after a 15-round battle with Bax Baer at the Long Island Bowl in New York last night. On the welfare list in New Jersey only a few months ago, Braddock smiles down upon a fortune as his hand is lifted high in token of the most amazing upset in the history of the boxing game. Friends, handlers and admirers stormed the "Cinderella Man"

UNSEATS BAER IN MAJOR UPSET

INJURED HANDS COST ME THE FIGHT, SAYS BAER

By Jack Conway

New York, June 14—The miracle happened. James J. Braddock of Jersey, on a welfare roll a little more than a year ago, is heavyweight champion of the world today as a result of a victory over Max Baer in a 15-round bout at the Garden Bowl in Long Island.

Braddock, on the short end of 8 to 1 betting at ring time gave Baer a boxing lesson. He sent left jabs to Max's face and bounced right hand shots off Baer's jaw.

Braddock won the title on a fighting heart and a fine knowledge of boxing rather than by any great amount of fighting.

Jimmy refused to be bluffed by Baer's comedy and wild right hand punching. He stood his ground and left the ring one of the most popular champions boxing has known.

Braddock, a veteran of the ring wars with a wife and three children dependent for support upon his efforts, is today in line to make a fortune.

The Jersey boy who went on a welfare list to gain food and shelter for his little family is today in a position to make a fortune.

He will meet the winner of the Louis-Carnera bout in September and will receive upwards of $200,000 for his efforts in the coming contest.

Jimmy Johnston, Garden matchmaker who has fought Baer bitterly, was jubilant over the unanimous decision of referee Johnny McAvoy and Judges George Kelly and Charley Lynch which declared Braddock was the new champion.

"$2 FIGHTER"

Johnston hopped to the apron of the ring. He then turned his attention to the press row. He pointed his right hand toward the former champion's corner, where Baer stood erect, his face covered with a scowl.

"Wasn't I right?" asked Johnston. "He's just a $2 fighter."

There were scenes of wild excitement in Braddock's corner. The announcer had started to make his little speech in the center of the ring.

"The new champion," shouted the announcer.

Braddock leaped across the ring, congratulated Baer and then rushed back to his own corner. Joe Gould and his seconds showered him with their good wishes.

With the cheers of the crowd in his ears, Braddock left the ring and went to his dressing room.

Hail the new champion!

Braddock was king with the crowd. Baer, the hero of an hour ago, almost forgotten by the fans.

On his way to his dressing room, Baer stopped near my seat in the press row. He exhibited his hands, which were badly swollen.

"I busted both of them along about the fourth round," said Max, all his conceit gone.

He was like a small boy explaining to his teacher why he was late for school.

J. J. EXULTS

Jimmy Johnston continued his march of triumph around the ring. He yelled to this writer:

"Didn't I tell you Braddock would lick Baer?" he said. "I was right again," went on Johnston.

"Have you got Braddock tied up for his next title bout?" I asked.

"Tied as tight as can be," replied Johnston. "They cannot shoot the 'Boy Bandit' down as easily as they think. Hell, I've only started to fight."

Baer had secretly signed to meet the winner of the Louis-Carnera bout for the Twentieth Century Club.

If the winner of this scrap is to get a crack at the champion, he must talk terms with Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of the New York Garden.

Luck is still riding with the colorful "Boy Bandit." When Max

Continued on Page 17, Column 5

How Conway Saw it

By Jack Conway

FIRST ROUND

Braddock sent a light left to the body. Braddock sent another light left to the face, then hooked his right to the head. Baer pulled away from a right to the body. Baer sent left and right to the body and took a left and right to the head. Baer drove lefts and rights to the body for the second time. Max landed a left hook to the body and took a sharp right hook to the head at close quarters. The men went into a clinch and neither scored. Braddock's left hook was wild. Baer drove a heavy left to the body and a left to the face. Baer was very serious and was trying to pick an opening for a right hand punch. Baer rabbited for the first time as he pushed Braddock away from a clinch.

SECOND ROUND

Baer sent a left to the chest. Braddock's right hand was short. Braddock was again short with a right. Baer sent two stiff lefts to the face. Braddock jabbed a left to the face and scored a right hand uppercut to the face. Baer landed hard lefts and rights to the body. Max was inside of Braddock's swings. Max smiled as Braddock was short with a right. Braddock countered with a left to the face and crossed a hard right to the jaw. Baer drove heavy left and rights to the face and did a short dance as Braddock reeled toward the ropes. Baer pulled away from Braddock's swings easily. Baer tapped Braddock on the shoulder as Braddock started for the corner at the end of the round.

THIRD ROUND

Braddock sent light left to the face. Baer sent a left hook to the body. Braddock scored with a left jab to the face. Braddock's right hand went around Baer's shoulders. Max crashed a high right-hand uppercut to the jaw while at close quarters. Max blocked left and right swings to the head. Braddock pounded with a stiff right to the face. Baer kept forcing the fighting and sent lefts and rights to the body. Braddock was short with right swings to the body. Baer dug his left into Jimmy's ribs at close quarters.

FOURTH ROUND

Baer sent a light left to the face. Baer counted with another straight left to the face. Baer wrestled Braddock around at close quarters. The crowd booed and Max stepped back and waved his hand to the fans. Max sent light left to the face and missed with a sweeping right to the jaw. Baer blocked Braddock's left hook and at close quarters ripped a short left to the body. Baer's right landed on the back of Braddock's neck. Braddock was short with a right swing for the jaw.

FIFTH ROUND

Baer sent two light lefts to the face. In close Max punched his lefts and rights to the body and with a back hand left drew a warning from the referee. At close quarters, Baer ripped a right hand uppercut to the jaw. Baer stuck out his left hand, and Braddock was short with lefts to the body. Baer was again warned for back hand punches. Baer sent a heavy

Continued on Page 18, Column 2

Yea, Danno!

He Picked James J.

Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight mat champion, besides being a great wrestler is today the outstanding fight expert in the country.

Danno, after visiting both the training camps of Max Baer and James J. Braddock, picked Braddock, the Irishman, to defeat Baer for the heavyweight crown.

Braddock did just that, winning the title from Baer in New York in a 15-round bout.

Rockingham Mutuels

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 13

1-2-7 Races	$227.90
1-2-3-5-7 Races	309 10
7 Races	380.20

MOTORMAN BEST AT REVERE TRACK

IRON MAN CLASS IN FIRST

By SAM COHEN

WONDERLAND PARK DOG RACES, THIRD DAY

The feature race of the evening at Revere tonight should be a walkaway for THE MOTORMAN. This speedy fellow raced successfully at the West Flagler Meeting she past winter and apparently was the most promising youngster on the Florida tracks. In his first race at the Revere track on inaugural night he flashed home an easy winner by four lengths

IRON MAN, COLD DAY, MEADOWS SQUIRREL

FIRST RACE—Quarter Mile:

PP	Name of Dogs	Odds	Weight	Owner	Comment
1	Iron Man	2-1	57	N. Cox	Appears class
2	Cold Day	4-1	57	J. Hanlon	Outside chance
3	Meadows Squirrel	8-1	57	R. Lourenco	May be contention
4	Miss D.	8-1	57	J. Bingham	Green
5	Joe Lamb	6-1	60	J. Thompson	Dangerous
6	Mary Belle	10-1	60	C. Rose	In good hands
7	Poem Do	10-1	60	A. Allen	Finishes strong
8	Zone Go	10-1	60	F. Cox	Too quite for

IRON MAN, favorite last out, should head others safe. COLD DAY may be runner up while MEADOWS SQUIRREL furnishes contention.

SAM DEW, THE DEER, CROSSTREE

SECOND RACE—Saturity Distance

8	Sam Dew	3-1	57	J. Freeman	May take it all
1	The Deer	5-2	60	W. Watchorn	May be runner up.
7	Crosstree	8-1	60	J. Griffin	Outside chance
3	Golden Meadows	6-1	60	P. Perry	No reach
6	Be-ady	8-1	57	M. Sandrelli	May do later
2	Fire	10-1	54	N. Cox	Dangerous at price
4	Side Show	10-1	57	J. Jaquet	Has shown little
5	Instant Flash	10-1	57	R. Wallace	Outside

SAM DEW has ... and should be a hard THE DEER must ... to hold off CROSS TREE who finishes strong.

CLARVOE, PANSY WALKER, PEPPER MARK

THIRD RACE—Five Sixteenths Mile:

8	Clarvoe	3-2	58	Miss J. Koontz	Should be there
7	Pansy Walker	4-1	58	J. Williams	May repeat last out.
6	Pepper Mark	4-1	60	R. Rando	Finishes strong
5	Hoffman	8-1	60	Paul Conway	Outside chance
3	Real Tiny	8-1	60	W. Burnette	Showed flashes.
4	Sea Boy	10-1	60	J. Thompson	Has done distance.
1	Kashmir Hook	10-1	58	.....	Dangerous at price
2	Jerry Hawker	10-1	58	N. Allen	Favorite last out

CLARVOE, favorite last out, suffered interference. Can win if he breaks clear. PANSY WALKER strong finisher may crave off the strong finishing PEPPER MARK.

BATTERIES ALIBI, HESA DOLAND, DEEP CENTER

FOURTH RACE—Quarter Mile:

7	Batteries Alibi	3-1	58	J. Bajour	Has class
1	Hesa Doland	4-1	60	L. Meltzman	May be runner up
3	Deep Center	8-1	57	L. Trevor, jr.	Dangerous
5	Fifty M.	8-1	57	B. Rando	Green
2	Just A. Spot	8-1	57	J. Spencer	Outside chance.
4	Silent Mike	10-1	60	R. Cuprero	Shown little
6	Royal Artist	10-1	60	R. Cox	May do later
8	Chummy Sue	10-1	58	Pat Conway	In good hands

BATTERIES ALIBI appears class from out of a bad post position. HESA DOLAND may set the pace and furnish contention. DEEP CENTER appears class of the remainder of field.

SKY, GOLDIE BINGHAM, MIKE J

FIFTH RACE—Futurity Distance

4	Sky	2-1	57	Miss F. Koontz	Appears class
1	Goldie Bingham	4-1	54	J. Bennett	May be contention
7	Mike J.	5-2	60	R. Rando	Promising puppy
3	Adorable	6-1	54	D. Farley	Outside chance
6	Royal Flint	8-1	62	J. Spencer	Shown little
5	Tell Call	8-1	60	C. Cox	Likes inside
2	Blissful Bettan	10-1	54	A. Dreyer	Needs experience

SKY after hard tourney last out may do better. GOLDIE BINGHAM may set pace to hold off MIKE J

JOYCO, KING KASHMIR, HARLEM

SIXTH RACE—Futurity Distance

6	Joyco	2-1	60	J. White	Appears class
8	King Kashmir	4-1	60	C. Benedict	Promising youngster
4	Harlem	8-1	60	A. Cohen	May repeat
3	Sweet Dictator	8-1	57	M. Sandrelli	Shown little.
5	Herman	8-1	57	W. Hart	Dangerous
1	Smoulder	10-1	60	J. Cain	Schooled sluggish.
2	Dandy Andy	10-1	57	C. Dell	May do later
8	Gree Traffic	10-1	63	M. Alderson	In good hands

JOYCO class of this field should hold off others. KING KASHMIR very classy youngster

THE PLAYER, A DENNY, MERRY BELLE

SEVENTH RACE—Five Sixteenths Mile:

5	The Player	5-2	60	J. Bingham	Looks fit
4	A Denny	3-1	61	A. Dreyer	May repeat
8	Merry Belle	8-1	58	R. Cuprero	Outside chance
3	Helmstorm	8-1	60	P. Erasmus	Not ready
2	Twinkle Laddie	8-1	54	B. Worthington	Dangerous
1	Peggy Lochrieline	10-1	54	C. Dell	May do later
6	Palmetto	10-1	58	J. Bajour	Has class
7	Sonora Peach	10-1	58	..... Mrowan	Not quite fit.

Apparently wide open race THE PLAYER should be there staving off A DENNY. MERRY BELLE should on in the running.

THE MOTORMAN, JEWBUG, WOLF LARSON

FIGHT RACE—One Sixteenth Mile:

7	The Motorman	2-1	60	Paul Conway	Should repeat.
1	Jew Bug	4-1	60	C. Holmes	Will furnish contention.
3	Wolf Larson	4-1	60	W. Burnette	Very dangerous.
2	Progress Eugenie	8-1	58	..... Nelson	Has chance
8	Police Call	8-1	64	Pat Conway	Has done
6	Anna Breeze	10-1	60	R. Cuprero	Wants inside
5	Palmetto	10-1	62	J. Bajour	Has class
4	Chief Hosiery	10-1	58	J. Brennan	May do later

THE MOTORMAN should repeat in this one with JEW BUG and WOLF LARSON striving for the second and third part of the purse.

LILY ANDREWS, LITTLE DOGGIE, FREE CHANCE

NINTH RACE—Quarter Mile:

3	Lily Andrews	2-1	60	J. Cain	Likes post position
4	Little Doggie	4-1	60	J. Williams	May furnish contention.
2	Free Chance	4-1	54	A. Dreyer	Has chance
5	Leaders Laddie	8-1	60	W. Worthington	May lead 'em at price.
1	K-Shine	8-1	54	L. Reilly	May do later
8	Traffic Colonel	10-1	58	D. Davis	In good hands.
6	Gray Line	10-1	58	J. Miller	Wants inside
7	Skeeters Melody	10-1	60	J. Connors	May do later

LILY ANDREWS out of her favorite position may take it all by breaking on top and remaining LITTLE DOGGIE should hold FREE CHANCE safely

JULY FIRESALE, CHARLIE CAREER, TRAFFIC ANN

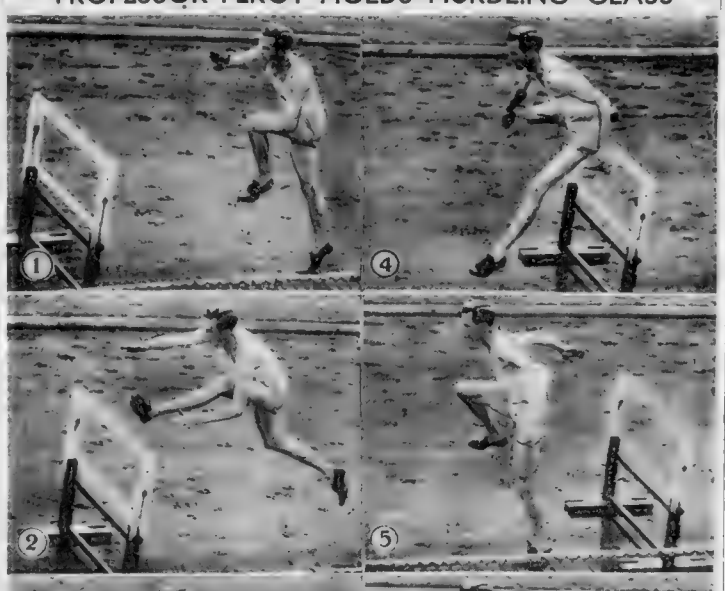
TENTH RACE—Five Sixteenths Mile:

7	July Fresale	3-1	61	C. Holmes	Appears class
6	Charlie Career	6-1	58	R. Wallace	Outside chance
2	Traffic Ann	8-1	54	..... Allen	Likes track
5	African Queen	8-1	58	A. Dreyer	Dangerous
4	Ambassador	8-1	64	..... Reed	May do later
3	Andy's Lady	10-1	54	J. Spencer	Needs work
8	Almighty Dollar	10-1	60	J. Driver	Likes distance.

JULY FIRESALE must ... of the youngster CHARLIE CAREER. TRAFFIC ANN may finish sufficiently strong to hold off others.

MOUNTAIN ELK IN 7TH SALEM BEST

PROFESSOR PERCY HOLDS HURDLING CLASS



(Picture by International News Photograph Service Magic Eye Camera)

Percy Beard, former Alabama star who's in Princeton meet tomorrow, holder of the world's 120-high hurdles mark at 14.2 seconds, shows his flawless style. Number one, takeoff, more than six feet from barrier. Note fingers together, thumbs up, hands well forward. Two, hands and arms well ahead and close, with body not "flattened out" as in most hurdlers' form. Three, halfway over, leading left foot nearing ground, right arm starting his "double whip" back. Four, Beard lands lightly on left foot, right leg knifing down fast for next stride. Five, right foot up, racing ahead. Six, note fingers still in same tight position as Beard speeds to finish line.

Vanderbilt Entry, Feature Choice

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Last Track)

BEST BET—MOUNTAIN ELK, 7TH

Rockingham Park, N. H., June 14—Tomorrow's the day, and Rockingham Park's the place, and Discovery's the horse, and on the day at the aforementioned place, that certain horse will attract a crowd of perhaps 30,000.

The A. G. Vanderbilt standard bearer, coupled with Identity, has been made an 8 to 5 favorite in the betting and it is my impression that, despite his failure of a year ago at Rockingham, he will come home in front.

Discovery and Identify will be two of a dozen starters in the Rockingham Park Handicap, and they will run a mile and one-eighth for an added purse of $10,000. Mountain Elk, a best that placed last time, is given similar preference in the one mile of the seventh stanza.

FIRST—RAI MACAN, PAYRACK, ANACREON

Just can't pass up RALMACAN in seeking for the winner here. The Macaw gelding's recent easy victory over De Valera is all that could be desired. PAYRACK'S most recent race may be tossed into the discard. Eddie McBride's broadwinner didn't like the muddy going that day, in front of that he turned in a creditable second to High Torque. ANACREON recently arrived from Belmont Park and may come up one of those "good things." The Codd colorbearer displayed high early foot while racing in better company last time out.

FIRST—GLITTER GLOW, HIGH TREASON, BROWBEATEN

GLITTER GLOW'S last two races go for the gent that manicures the morgue. That the Collins colorbearer is capable of better things may be attested by a previous second to the Frankman. HIGH TREASON, a double winner at the recent Jamaica meeting, is fit and ready. She shapes up as strictly the one to fear. BROWBEATEN, a vastly improved sort for the remainder.

THIRD—JAMBOREE, BRIGHT AND EARLY, TORITA

JAMBOREE strikes me as the right one here. The handsome high time colt has shown enough in races here to handle a field of this sort. BRIGHT AN DEARLY, second to the fleet swashbuckler last time, looms as the main danger. TORITA will run coupled with the top one and she may take it all.

FOURTH—POLYDOROUS, DON GUZMAN, GOLDEN FATE

String along with POLYDOROUS here. The aged son of Polymelian strikes me as the best suitedoverthe six furlongs route. Just looks like a question of him running back to his good seconds to Gentle Knight. DON GUZMAN shapes up as the class, but his best races are all over longer routes. He may take it all, however, if able to escape early interference. GOLDEN FATE shapes up as a strong possibility on best races.

FIFTH—DISCOVERY, WAR GLORY, HOWARD

I'm tossing recent form into the ashcan in naming DISCOVERY the winner here. The second ranking three-year-old to only Cavalcade last season has been racing far below top form in New York engagements this year. Have a hunch that he'll belong to old Frank Hawkins. WAR GLORY, off New York form, figures to offer stern contention. HOWARD is coming up fit as hands can make him. Mayhap the Arsho colorbearer will up set the dope.

SIXTH—HARDWARE, BOSTON BROOK, SPIXI

HARDWARE just missed drubbing Furfiber last trip. Gay Party and other good ones were behind him that day. The Goldenrod colorbearer apparently has only to duplicate that performance in order to grace the winner's circle here. BOSTON BROOK, the main danger, just missed nosing out Pantoufle the other day. SPIXI is clearly the speed of the party, but also a very doubtful star.

SEVENTH—MOUNTAIN ELK, DAVOC, HONEYSWEET

MOUNTAIN ELK sticks out like the proverbial sore thumb in this ordinary company. The Ascot colorbearer was a bang-up second to Flaxen last trip and has only to run back to that race in order to kiss the judge right smack atop his bald head. DAVOC, on general form, will be hard to down for the place. He recently defeated Flowery Lady over the same route. HONEYSWEET figures next best.

EIGHTH—FIRE REEL, CHEROKEE SAL, FRIAR MARK

FIRE REEL looms all over a winner on the strength of a repent second to Knowtow. CHEROKEE SAL has been sharpened up in sprint races and figures next best. FRIAR MARK is a possibility.

TAP'S TIPS

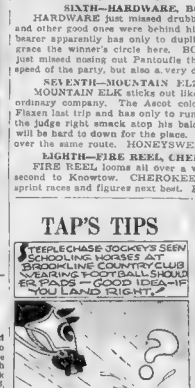

STEEPLECHASE JOCKEYS SEEN SCHOOLING HORSES AT BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB WEARING FOOTBALL SHOULDER PADS — GOOD IDEA—IF YOU LAND RIGHT.
BEST BET—WESTY'S JR., 5TH
BEST LONGSHOT—FOREIGN LADY-6

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club for Day—Boston 1

Low for Day—Boston 1

Team	W	L	M	T	W	T	F	S	Pct.
Boston	3	1	—	5	3	4	—	1	.750
Cleveland	3	1	—	5	3	4	—	1	.750
Chicago	1	1	2	7	10	—	—	—	.555
Detroit	2	2	—	4	5	4	—	—	.500
New York	2	2	—	4	10	7	—	—	.500
Philadelphia	1	4	—	3	8	7	5	—	.250
St. Louis	1	4	—	3	6	4	—	2	.250
Washington	0	5	1	2	8	—	—	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club for Day—Pittsburgh 6

Low for Day—Pittsburgh 6

Team	W	L	M	T	W	T	F	S	Pct.
Brooklyn	4	—	—	6	5	3	—	—	.727
Brooklyn	4	—	—	6	5	3	—	—	.727
Chicago	3	2	1	4	2	11	—	—	.550
Cincinnati	3	2	1	4	2	11	—	—	.550
New York	3	3	—	2	11	11	—	—	.500
Pittsburgh	3	3	1	4	7	9	—	—	.500
St. Louis	2	3	1	4	7	9	—	—	.400
Philadelphia	2	5	—	2	10	11	5	—	.286

—No Game

CUBS WIN TWO From Phils

Philadelphia, June 14 (US)—Two successive days of timely hitting provided the Chicago Cubs with a double-triumph over the Phillies here, 12 to 6, and 9 to 7.

A six-run rally in the opening inning of the first game, featured by Chuck Klein's fourth home run in two days and his seventh of the season, gave the Cubs a lead they never relinquished.

Raceland Entries

The Eastern Horse Club, Inc. "Raceland," ninth annual meeting, Woodbine, Saturday, June 15

FIRST RACE—The Maywood Hotel Plate; 3-year-olds, which have never won a race, purse $600, six and one half furlongs.

Panama	120	Justi	104
Little Peggy	120	Irish Sphere	107
Crossing Water	120	Lassalle	110
Wigeon	120	Dear Lady	112
Sun Worship	120	Sky Iron	115
Affiliate Stewart entry			
Somerville entry		Mrs. T. F. Ambrose Clark	

SECOND RACE—The Rose and Red Plate (Handicap), purse $600, three-years-olds and upward, one and one sixteenth miles, winners allowed minimum weight, 115 pounds.

Royal Herman	130	Attracken	125
Stepping In	113	Attracknider	100
Be Sure	113	Attracknight	100
Absolice	112	Attracknen	107
Calloway Dash	103	Attracknine	110
Outrageous	105	Attracknstroke	102
Air Escort	110	Attracknsure	110

Mrs. Robert C. Winmill entry

Silver entry

Extra [illegible] Somerville Mrs. Carroll B. Bassett entry

THIRD RACE—The Framingham Handicap, purse $1,200, for three-year-olds and upward, one and one sixteenth miles, selling.

Adelantado	110	Wrack	110
Yap	118	Whiteflash	110
Hoarcan	118	Sea Chief	104
Carbinier 2nd	113	Sea Breeze	114
Bahia	113	Rebel	110

Stephen S. Hood entry

Chinberry Mills M. Macomber entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Maywood Plate (registered), purse $600, for 3-year-olds (maximum weight 145 pounds) allowances.

Lucky Price	133	Spartan Home	150
The Awakening	133	Ch. Spy	133
Our Friend	136	Dinner Have You	136
Jack Ratcliff			

Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Frank M. Gould entry

FIFTH RACE—The Raceland Cup (registered), purse $1200, for three-years-olds and upward, two miles.

Banadoo	135	Knight Retreat	148
Lord Johnson	135	Drift	128
Gallant Commander	135	Avery	135
Quick Verdict	135	Flash II	135
Ghost Dancer	135	Avenger	135
Jessup	135		

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Seats at Adams, Mitchell, 335 Summer St. and Jagling featured.

Revere Choices By Trackman

1—Buddy G., Billie Charm, Princess Officer.

2—Red Patrol, Nebraska Bingham, Bad Maid.

3—Marcoe, Dictation, Just Clever.

4—Dago Figone, April Dawn, Smarty.

5—Extra, Miss Perky M., Fearless Speed.

6—Mac Win, Irish Sonny, Out Yonder.

7—Half Masked, Handsome Andrew, May Sheik.

8—Red Whisk, Kop, Dance Tune, Sister Claire.

9—False.

10—Kelly Mc, Rashmir Hawke, Patrol Traffic.

BEST BET—RED WHISK.

Revere Selections By Sam Cohen

1—Princess Officer, Norma Lee H., Tarras Runner.

2—Nebraska Bingham, Hutto Lad, Red Patrol.

3—Racy Warrion, Jolly Jack, Just Clever.

4—Dago Figone, Golden Trumpet, Smarty.

5—Indian Carroll, Fearless Speed, Just Molly.

6—Out West, Some Traffic, Irish Sonny.

7—Brennan's Queen, May Sheik, Handsome Andrew.

8—Police Court, Red Whisk, Dance Tune.

9—Ben Officer, Just Ketchel, Senator Siracusa.

10—Matchless Officer, McCarthy Downey, Patrol Traffic.

BEST BET—DAGO FIGONE.

POLICE WIN

The Boston & Maine Railroad police baseball team defeated the Jackson Club of Cambridge at Bingo Field, 6—0.

Long home runs by Sparkman and Jagling featured.

Horde of Boxers *Anxious to Meet Champ*

Auburn, N. Y., June 14—Primo Carnera, training for his June 25 bout with Joe Louis in an attempted comeback to the world's heavyweight championship he lost to Max Baer, today said he was "pleasantly surprised" that Jimmy Braddock was the new champion.

"I know him to be a fine fellow," said "Da Preem," referring to the winner. "I hope to get a match with him after I have beaten Louis."

Paradise, Germany, June 14 (AP)—Max Schmeling, former world title-holder, announced today he was willing now to go to the United States if he could get a shot at the championship.

Braddock's victory forced Schmeling to revise all his plans. Only a few months ago he rejected an offer to meet Braddock in an elimination match in New York because he believed the Jersey veteran wasn't good enough.

"The decision entirely changes my plans," Schmeling said. "I'll go to America unless they put me aside again and refuse to recognize my right to a championship fight.

Schmeling now is training for a match with Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish veteran, to be held in Berlin July 7.

San Francisco, June 14 (AP)—Art Lasky says he is going to be "the first man to try to knock the world's heavyweight crown off the Irish head of James J. Braddock.

Jubilant today because the fight came out the way he picked it—he really did—the Jewish heavyweight said he had four promises that he would be the first challenger if Braddock won.

The promises, he said, came from General Phelan of the New York boxing commission; Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker; Joe Gould, the champion's manager, and Braddock himself.

It was Braddock's victory over Lasky in the Garden March 22 that gave the new champion his crack at Baer.

SCRATCHES

AT DETROIT

X—Moresoris, All Hail, Murmuring.

4—Maxway.

6—Pop, Cold Spill.

7—Miss Certificate.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

6—Funderburg.

8—Dark Woman, Irksome.

X—Marvex.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT LATONIA

1—Imigert, Hasty Hanna, Potterton.

2—Hay Memor, Chrysostia, Miss Panco, Sweet Susan, Broadway Lad, Indian Flyer, Kendal Green, Happaree.

3—Peacock Blue.

5—Nassa Alone, Lucy, Flightlette.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Love Lost, Queen Helen, Bipartisan, Willie Wise, Royal Lineage.

2—Queen Vic, St. Nick.

3—Informal.

4—High Treason, Sighting Bar, Glitter Glow.

7—Jack Chevigny.

AT MOUNT ROYAL

1—Leader, Assyrian Prince, Eleusagon, Glisk, Dorothy Alice, Sister Claire.

3—False.

4—Maggie Love, Roselys.

11—Lommero.

Weather clear; track fast.

Rockingham Entries

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 38TH DAY

FIRST RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs

Cooper Manners	108	Lucerne	113
Mare	108	Kodel	3108
Mars Painter	108	Balmoran	108
Advocate Junior	113	Also Eligible	
Tantrine	108	De Valera	113
Mixed Party	3103	Sweet Mar	111
Half Sovereign	3103	Tahiti	3112
Eagle	3108	Hole Wise	108
Tantrine	3103		

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs

Broadwaiter	3103	Sonny	3101
Lord Manners	108	Blue Wit	103
Glitter Glow	113	Abbottsford	105
High Treason	118	Airy Heiress	108
Sketchy	3108		

THIRD RACE—$1000, the Aqueous Handicap, two-year-olds, five and one half furlongs

Tarita	103	Wise King	94
Utterly Jack	109	Bright and Early	114
The Plankman	95	Alamosoro	114
Sweet Frank	114	Sandy Mack	111
Stirrentree Stable entry			

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs

Polyboros	3103	Speedmore	3105
Bad Badge	3104	Birthmer	105
Don Guzman	113	Fairchilde	3115
Laudonia	108	Golden Fate	110

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, added, The Rockingham Park Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and one eighth

Discovery	121	Identify	107
Admonity	111	War Glory	118
Fidelio	110	Sir Gay	112
Tory Comet	111	Howard	114
Hope	115	Davoc	111
Lynn Exp.	3104	To and Up	3102

Mrs. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile

Hardware	112	Spixi	108
Boston Brook	108	Twenty Karat	107
Blackmail	108	High Image	106

SEVENTH RACE—$1500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile

Mountain Elk	113	Old Field	109
Davoc	110	Hoops	109
Fine Justice	111	Honeysweet	3108
Jacqual Oak	111	Golden Vow	3113

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventeenth

Sarita	3108	Friar Mark	3108
Balancer	113	Fire Reel	113
Cherokee Sal	3103	Canterno	3108
Bright Bird	3108	Jack In	3103
Passing Sun	106	Zenobia	106

Wonderland Park Dog Entries

FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

(Not Post Positions)

FIRST RACE—5/8 MILE

Norma Lee H		Princess Officer	
Billie Charm		Buddy G	
Fish Brigade		Border Patrol	
Iron Ranger		Tarras Runner	

SECOND RACE—5/8 MILE

Hutto Lad		Nebraska Bingham	
Red Patrol		Bad Maid	
Miss Bingham		The Lassie	
Peggy		G Adam	

THIRD RACE—5/16 MILE

Just Clever		Nice Dog	
Dictation		Mary Dunbar	
Marcoe		Dictation	
Miss Lee		Jolly Jack	

FOURTH RACE—5/8 MILE

Mc Gregor		Green Rock	
Lucky Wood		Security	
Happy Jones		Avoid Detent	
April Dawn		Golden Trumpet	

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

Extra		Just Molly	
Fearless Lady		Indian Carroll	
Miss Perky M		Dan J	
Miss Peggy M		Fearless Speed	

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Irish Sonny		Mac Win	
Sleepy Friend		Pirate's Cave	
Some Traffic		Son In Law	
Out West		Gadwater	

SEVENTH RACE—5/16 MILE

Handsome Andrew		Sonny Sam	
Half Masked		Black Pepper	
Elizabeth Andrew		Brennan's Queen	
Flying Prince		Miss Lee	

EIGHTH RACE—1/2 MILE

John J		Kop	
Irish Pick		Easier John	
Red White		Sweet Sandy	
Dance Tune		Police Court	

NINTH RACE—5/16 MILE

Uncle Chris		Honored Officer	
Senator Siracusa		Ben Officer	
Coming Day		Just Ketchel	
Tory Director		Lassies Pease	

TENTH RACE—5/16 MILE

Patrol Traffic		Matchless Hawke	
McCarthy Downey		Matchless Officer	
Kelly Mc		Hay Lorissa	
Happy Joe		Senora Lady	

VON CRAMM Whips Crawford

Berlin, June 14 (AP)—Gottfried Von Cramm sent Germany away to an early lead in the European zone Davis Cup tennis semi-finals with Australia, today, defeating Jack Crawford in straight sets, 6—4, 7—5, 6—2.

STEEPLECHASES
TOMORROW RAIN OR SHINE
$1.00
First race 2:30 p.m.
Post-Mortem Free Races
Special Parking Space at Framingham Park Sq. to Raceland
Cars leave 1:30 P. M. Round Trip, $1.00
FRAMINGHAM

Raceland Choices

For Saturday, June 15

By ED COGSWELL

1—Canana, Patti, Plain Peggy.

2—Sir Kendal, Wracken, Royal Thomas.

3—Carabinier 2d, Yap, Rebel Yell.

4—Our Friend, What Have You, The Awakening.

5—Lord Johnson, Ghost Dancer, Senado.

6—Herroro, Abenakl, Postman Home.

BEST—Carabinier 2d, 3d race.

Rain or Shine
Eight races daily
Post Time 2:15
$1 ADMISSION AND GRAND STAND

Admission to Clubhouse, $2.50
Free Parking
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
B. & M. Track Special—$1 Round Trip
ROCKINGHAM RACE TRACK
Daily Until June 17, Inc.

THE NEW ROCKINGHAM RACER
ROUND TRIP $1
45 minutes to track
The smart, fast way to the Races. Direct to the grandstand in only 45 minutes. Covered walk from train to track. No parking, no traffic.
The Rockingham Racer leaves North Station every Race Day at 1:10 P. M. Daylight Saving Time. Returns after last race.
ADMISSION $1
BOSTON and MAINE

McCOY SHADES GAINOR

GARDEN Bout SIZZLES

McCOY DROPS LAST ROUND

By Sam Cohen

Al McCoy, Dorchester light-heavyweight title contender, avenged the count with Al Gainor, dusky New Haven warrior, when he belted his way to a close verdict in the feature 10-round bout of the Goodwin A. C. show at the Boston Garden.

His left eye starting to close from a well directed left hand uppercut in the last round and his nose bleeding profusely, McCoy was fortunate the bout had no further to go.

Contrary to their last battle, McCoy refused to be bullied by the powerful colored battler and matched punch for punch on almost even terms until the seventh round. Then he cut loose himself to rock Gainor time and again and clinch the victory although he blew the last round.

Gainor, a slow thinker but a rapid puncher, made a desperate attempt to pull the decision out of the fire, and there were many who were swayed by his last run assault that almost belted McCoy out of the picture.

The judges cast their ballot in favor of McCoy, but Referee O'Connor voted a draw.

CALLAHAN WINS

Werther Arcelli failed in his attempt to win back the New England welterweight championship when he again dropped a ten-round decision to the Cocoa Kid of New Haven.

It was a close, hard battle, with Arcelli flashing in the clinches, and the Cocoa Kid, old "leap-bones" himself, doing the most effective punching from long range. The verdict was unanimous.

Andy Callahan successfully launched his comeback by defeating Joe Ricciotti, a very game and willing youngster from the North End, in the other ten-rounder.

Callahan piled up a large margin in the early rounds, but Ricciotti, who refused to give ground before his seasoned foe, almost plucked one from the sky when he staggered Callahan in the tenth round and took the stanza by a wide margin.

Dante Yanetti, Sammy Fuller's young protege from Chelsea, continued merrily on his way in the welterweight ranks when he belted out Mike Charboneau in one round.

Clayton Settino of Dorchester continued his sensational knockout fight by stopping Bunk Tracey in the first round.

This almost had a fatal finish, Tracey, floored by a vicious right hand punch while on the ropes, got up, still unconscious, and started for his own corner.

Settino rushed across the ring and let fly another right hander and Tracey went out. It was some time before Tracey could be revived.

A crowd of more than 3000 paid $3500 gross. The net receipts were $3362.

Mama Baer Pleased Jim Braddock Won Title

San Leandro, Cal., June 14 (AP)—The Baers aren't out of the heavyweight fight picture yet, even if James J. Braddock did take the title away from the Baer's Maxie.

You can take the word of Papa and Mama Baer—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baer. They were disappointed today at the loss of the title but sporting about it.

"Well," said Mama Baer, "my Mickey (Maxie to you) had to lost sometime. It might as well be to a nice boy like Braddock, who needs the money and who deserves the chance.

"This is hard for a mother to to say, but then Jimmy has a mother who is very happy today, and I know just how she feels. I felt that way after the Carnera fight.

"But don't think the Baers are out of it. Say, my Mickey will win back that title in no time. And if he doesn't, there's Buddy Baer, you know."

BRAVES And Cards PLAY TWO

Braves Field, June 14 — The Braves and Cards closed their five-game series in a double-header here this afternoon, Ben Cantwell opposed Bill Walker.

FIRST INNING

CARDS—Martin flied to Lee Rothrock popped to Cosecarat Whitehead flied to Lee. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Mallon singled Jordan hit into a double play, Walker to Whitehead to Durocher to Collins Lee popped to Martin. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

CARDS—Cantwell threw out Medwick Collins grounded to Jordan. Davis fanned. NO RUNS.

BRAVES Berger fanned. R. Moore walked. Whitney singled, Moore stopping at second. Cosecarart forced Whitney, Whitehead to Durocher, when Durocher threw past first Moore scored. Hogan fanned. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

CARDS—T. Moore flied to Lee. Durocher singled to left Walker sacrificed, Cantwell to Jordan, Cosecarart threw out Martin. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Cantwell flied to Rothrock. Mallon singled to right, Jordan fanned. Lee forced Mallon, Durocher to Whitehead. NO RUNS.

Mrs. Moody Eliminated in Tourney

By International News Service

Breckenham, Eng., Jne 14—In her first defeat on an English court in years, Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody stumbled in her comeback campaign today, losing in the semi-finals of the Kent tennis championships to Katherine Stammers of England, 6—0, 6—4.

Miss Stammers, left-handed wizard and court tennis champion of England, achieved in this comparatively minor tournament what many better known and even more capable players failed to do year after year before Mrs. Moody defeated to Helen Jacobs in the women's national championships at Forest Hills in 1933.

The startling upset caused Mrs Moody's stock to drop precipitately She had raced through the St. George's tournament at Weybridge with ease and encountered little difficulty in reaching the semi-finals here

But Miss Stammers, who yesterday defeated the redoubtable Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, proved too much for her The defeat caused experts to voice considerable doubt over Mrs. Moody's chances in the forthcoming Wimbledon tournament

Prior to today's defeat and with exception of her default to Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Moody never lost a major championship in all the years since she first came forward, a girl in pigtails as the most formidable woman tennis player of all time.

She won six successive Wimbledon championships from 1927 to 1933, losing one single set in the entire performance, and that to Dorothy Round of England in 1933 She won the American women's title in 1923, 1924, 1925, 1927, 1928 1929 and 1931. She had not entered the tournament in 1926, 1930 or 1932.

Today's Baseball Form

Braves	Smith, Cantwell
*Cards	Walker, J. Dean (2 games)
*Red Sox	Ostermueller
Detroit	Auker

*Probable winners.

BOWL Jinx Still AT WORK

Continued From Page 15

Schmeling was at odds with Johnston a few years ago, Jack Sharkey licked the German and remained under the Garden banner. Now Braddock, on the short end of 8 to 1 betting, keeps Johnston on the crest of the pugilistic wave.

It wasn't a great fight. At times it looked like the slow movies. Baer made only one real flash of fighting. That was in the 12th round. His seconds had told him his title was gone unless he went out and scored a knockout.

Max complained of the pain in his hands as he left his corner, but he went out and opened up a two-fisted attack. He drove Braddock back under his fiery attack.

Then Jimmy gritted his teeth dug his shoes into the canvas and blazed back with both hands. The Jersey Irishman just wouldn't be licked.

J. J. CAUTIOUS

Baer weighed 209½ pounds, Braddock 191¾ pounds. If it had been possible to weigh Braddock's heart, it would have been found it weighed a ton.

Baer started boxing at such a slow pace in the early rounds it looked as if he were merely waiting for the spot to cut loose with his right hand.

Braddock was one of the few who had an idea Baer was going to get licked.

Jimmy made Baer miss with the right hand punch that knocked out Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera. He stepped inside of Baer's hooks, and in the clinches tied up the former champion.

Braddock didn't take a single unnecessary risk during the first ten rounds of the tussle. He was in there to tire Baer and hope that he could make a sufficient flash in the last five rounds to gain the decision.

Braddock came on fast during the last five sessions. He had taken Baer's best punches, and felt that Max couldn't knock him out. He took more liberties with Baer and rocked the latter with hard, clean right hand shots to the head.

In the early frames Braddock's punches didn't bother Baer. The latter was as solid as a rock, but in the closing sessions the former champion didn't look so cocky when nailed on the chin with heavy rights.

Braddock fought a smart fight. He didn't make a single false move. He came through the bout virtually unmarked. He had a swollen left eye and a slight mark on his left ear.

The Baer right hand haymakers had gone merrily around his neck.

"I knew I was going to win from the seventh round," said Jimmy. "I took Baer's Sunday punch in this frame, and it didn't budge me a bit. I knew that if I was careful and picked the spots for my own punches I was certain to win."

Baer became the ring clown in the eighth round He was nailed by a left hook to the jaw, and then staggered as he did when he was putting on one of his comedy with Carnera.

Max grinned, but Braddock didn't. Jimmy stepped in close and belted Max in the body.

Braddock was probably thinking of his wife and three children over in Jersey. He intended to make certain that it would never again be necessary for them to go on another welfare list.

SWISS Pay $2376

Berne, Switzerland, June 14 (AP) Reversing a previous decision by the Swiss Olympic committee, the Swiss government today appropriated 35 000 francs ($2376) to cover expenses of a national team for the winter Olympics in Germany next year.

'I'M GOING TO QUIT,' SAYS BAER

By Sid Mercer
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

New York, June 14—"I'm going to quit and raise cattle out on my ranch in California," said Max Baer in his dressing room after the fight.

The dethroned heavyweight champion refused to regard his defeat as a calamity.

He still clowned and kidded his downcast manager, Ancil Hoffman and friends who attempted to find excuses for him. Baer repeated.

"Yes, I mean it. If anybody ever catches me again with a boxing glove on my hand, I hope he cuts it off—the glove and the hand, too."

Hoffman said nothing but he doesn't think Max is going to quit. For one thing, he needs the money. Furthermore he is all but signed to meet the winner of the Louis-Carnera fight next fall.

Baer broke his right hand in the third round when he let his first good punch go at Braddock's head. He broke the left on the fifth and says he did the best he could with both his weapons shattered.

There was no doubt about the breaks. In the dressing room after the fight Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown pressed Max's right hand and the broken bone plainly showed under the skin. His left hand was badly swollen.

Braddock accepted his championship mantle as modestly as any champion did though he still seemed a bit dazed by the rapid turns of the Queensberry wheel that carried him from the bottom to the top in just a year.

It was just a year ago in asmuch where Braddock won the title that he knocked out Gerfin after picking himself off the floor. He says that was a tougher fight than Baer gave him.

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Get one dark, one light. Wear the dark coat with the light trousers. Or follow the newer, smarter trend and wear the light coat with the dark trousers. Or wear the entire light suit . . . or the dark one. What a lot of swell clothes, all for $31.50. You'll like the new Palm Beach and the way it repels wrinkles, spurns dirt, coasts through the laundry. Tailored "smartistically" by Goodall, the makers and patentees of Palm Beach Cloth.

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[Charge it . . . and pay one-third the 10th of July; one-third the 10th of each two following months.]

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	32	19	.627	—	.635	.615
Chicago	27	19	.587	2½	.600	.571
Detroit	26	22	.542	4½	.551	.533
Cleveland	25	23	.532	5	.542	.522
BOSTON	25	24	.510	6½	.520	.500
Washington	22	27	.449	9½	.460	.440
Philadelphia	20	28	.435	9	.447	.426
St. Louis	14	32	.304	15	.319	.296

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	11	0	Chicago	10	12	0
Boston	1	8	2	Washington	6	14	0
Cleveland	6	13	2	New York	5	13	0
Philadelphia	3	8	1	St. Louis	3	7	3

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
New York	32	13	.711	—	.723	.681	.702
St. Louis	29	19	.604	4½	.620	.580	.599
Pittsburgh	31	21	.596	4½	.604	.585	
Chicago	24	22	.522	8½	.532	.511	
Brooklyn	24	22	.522	8½	.532	.511	
Cincinnati	19	19	.500	11½	.520	.500	.500
Philadelphia	16	29	.356	16	.370	.316	
BOSTON	13	32	.373	19½	.304	.261	.283

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	6	1	Brooklyn	3	6	0
St. Louis	1	9	0	Pittsburgh	0	5	0
New York	7	10	0	Chicago	12	15	1
Cincinnati	3	4	2	Philadelphia	5	14	1
(First game)				(First game)			
New York	9	12	1	Chicago	9	7	3
Cincinnati	1	6	2	Philadelphia	7	7	4
(Second game)				(Second game)			

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at New York (2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Sears OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P. M. THURSDAY AND SATURDAY!

Remember—Sunday, June 16, Will Be Father's Day

EVR-KLEAN AUTOMOBILE SEAT PADS

HIDE away the sticky, warm velour of your car's interior as you would your winter overcoat; install these unusually cool Evr-Klean Seat Pads, now being offered by Sears at the lowest prices in years. Evr-Klean Seat Pads mean no more clothes wrinkling or bunching. Women passengers riding in a car that has them for covering over the upholstery reach their destination with their most delicate frocks fresh and unsoiled.

Fiber-Cool Seat Pads for Coaches — For All Types One Illustrated 3.98 Reg. 5.00

Each model woven from superfine fibre. Alternating strands of buff and green make an open attractive and practical picture of coolness and summer comfort. Light portions harmonize with rest of car interior.

For 2 Passenger Coupes Reg 2.50 1.98

Flexible Straw Matting 1.89 Reg. 2.50 — To Fit All Types of Cars

Designed for Single Seats 69c Reg. 1.00

SAVE 50% CROSS COUNTRY 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL 13¾c QT. Plus 1c Tax

In Your Own Container in 5-Gal. Lots. The refined motor oil for gasoline driving. The supreme motor oil for gasoline engines of every type.

Special—25% DISCOUNT On Sears' 18 Months Guaranteed Peerless Battery

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	4.39
Less 50c for Old Battery	50c
Cost You . .	3.89

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Energex Spark Plugs 19c Reg. 27c

Cloth Wedge Cushion 33c Reg. 39c

All Steel Trunks 5.98 Reg. 6.98 — Heavy gauge steel welded into one piece body and lid. Hardwood bottom slats.

Steel Auto Jack 39c Reg. 44c

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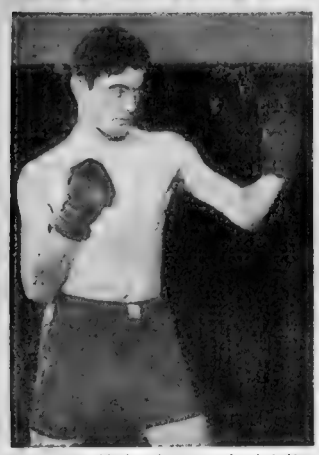
WALTHAM—715 Main St. MALDEN—330 Main St. QUINCY—1143 Hancock St. WOBURN—443 Main St.

LIFE HAS ALWAYS BEEN STRUGGLE FOR CHAMP



James J. Braddock as he appeared early in his career as a fighter.

A riding ring star meets the then title holder, Jack Dempsey.

"Now it is my turn to laugh," says Jimmy Braddock. Here they appeared together just before signing for their bout.

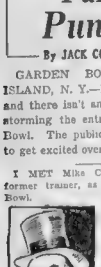
That mighty right duke, which helped Braddock climb to the heavyweight title.

Mr. Boston Mike Pulls Punch

By JACK CONWAY

GARDEN BOWL, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—It is 8 p. m., and there isn't any wild crowd storming the entrances to the Bowl. The public has refused to get excited over the battle.

I MET Mike Cantrell, Baer's former trainer, as I entered the Bowl.



Mr. Boston

"You did me wrong, Mike," I said.

"Last night I listened to you for three hours, and with each beer you insisted you would punch Max on the chin at the weighing - in ceremonies.

"And they tell me you pulled your punch. Michael, I'm ashamed of you."

"I didn't want to start a jam. Braddock might have got hurt. The nerve of that guy, Baer, referring to me as 'Grand Larceny.'

"Honest, Mr. Boston, Max used to wake me up in the middle of the night and ask me if somebody was going to punch him in the stomach.

"He isn't game. I never knew a dead game guy who talked as much as Baer. He keeps talking so he won't get scared."

I left Mike talking to himself. Trainers who are fired by a champion usually feel like Mike.

LOOKS LIKE a style show, but it is only Jimmy Johnston, "Boy Bandit" of Broadway and Garden matchmaker. He has on marine blue trousers, a gaudy sport coat, white shoes, a straw hat and a tie with 42 different colors.

"I'm still putting on championship fights," said Johnston. "The boys have been pushing me out of the picture for years, but I'm still hanging on.

"They're a lot of one punch fighters. When they fail to get me with their first sock, they quit."

JACK DEMPSEY comes in with Mrs. Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams. The old Tiger is puffing away at a cigar and giving a glad hello to everybody

JOHNNY BUCKLEY and Mrs. Buckley had seats in the patron press. Ernie Schaaf, when boxing under the Buckley banner, fought Baer in New York and in Chicago.

JIMMY JOHNSTON came over and whispered into my ear Jimmy Walker is coming home soon. Income tax difficulties have been adjusted. Broadway's most colorful figure will give the old town a new thrill.

THERE HAS been wild applause recently when Walker's pictures have been shown on the films. Unlike a year or so ago when New York turned against its colorful former mayor.

THE CROWD was late in arriving. What with dinner parties cocktails and what will you have

THEN THERE weren't too many persons Garden Bowl bent anyway

JACK McCARTHY of Roxbury, who boxed Eddie Hogan in one of the prelim bouts, came to the bowl with Jimmy Braddock's party. He helped condition the challenger for the title skirmish.

How Conway Saw It

Continued from Page 13

left to the body. Baer drove a hard left to the jaw and forced Braddock back. Max's right landed high on the head. Braddock tapped Baer with two lefts to the face. Baer sent a glancing right to the jaw.

SIXTH ROUND

It was ruled that Baer lost the fifth for back hand punches. Baer came out fighting to zip left and rights to the head and drove a series of lefts and rights to the head. Jimmy started to bleed from the nose. Max was high with a right to the jaw. Braddock crashed a right to the jaw and at close quarters took a right and left to the body. Braddock pulled away from an overhand right swing. Braddock sent a right and left to the body. Baer countered with two hard lefts to the face. Braddock stepped in with rights and lefts. Max opened fire with a terrific attack of lefts and rights to the head, but his punches were wild. Baer sent a right high to the head.

SEVENTH ROUND

Baer pushed out and went into a clinch, scoring a light left to the body. Baer parried with his left, then walked in close and sent a left hook to the body. Baer tattooed Braddock with a series of lefts and rights to the head. As Braddock went back to the ropes, the champion was missing a long left to the head. Braddock sent a straight right to the jaw. In close, Baer sent a right hand uppercut to the face. Braddock countered with a hard right uppercut to the face. Braddock sent two lefts to the body. Baer continued his left uppercuts at close quarters. Braddock missed a right in close and took three rights to the jaw.

EIGHTH ROUND

Braddock sent a light left to the face and then exchanged left jabs. Baer countered with a heavy right hand uppercut to the face. Baer was hit by a left hook and pretended he was staggered. Then he laughed and punched with left and rights to the body. The crowd laughed at Max's blowing. Braddock was short with a right hand to the jaw. Baer held Braddock off with his left and sent a right high to the head. In close, Baer barraged with a series of left and right hand punches.

NINTH ROUND

Baer sent two light lefts to the body. Baer was wild with his right, and he wrapped it around Jim's neck. In close, Braddock sent two lefts to the jaw and punched away at the body. Both scored with lefts and rights to the body when in close. Braddock shot a right to the body and went into a clinch where Baer outscored him. Baer sent lefts and rights to the body and in close landed a back hand to the jaw, for which he was booed by the crowd. Baer drove a left to the jaw and Braddock fell into a clinch and held. Max pounded with left and rights to the body when in close.

TENTH ROUND

Baer's right went around Braddock's neck. Max held Jimmy off with a left. Max countered with two lefts to the face. Baer pulled away from a right hand swing. Baer sent three lefts to the head, then drove a right to the jaw. Baer was wild with a left to the head. The men clinched and there was very little punching at close quarters. Max sent a left to the face. The action was very slow and neither boxer doing effective punching. The crowd began to clap and hoot. Baer missed a right to the body.

ELEVENTH ROUND

Baer was complaining that his right hand was hurting. Baer barraged his lefts and right to the body. Baer was cautioned by the referee for holding Braddock around the neck with his right and punching with his left. Baer sent a light right to the body. Baer counted with a series of lefts and rights to the body, then shot his left to the jaw. Baer parried with his left. Braddock crashed hard right to the jaw. Baer sent a right to the body and in close punched to the body.

TWELFTH ROUND

Braddock hooked a hard left to the face, then sent a hard right to the jaw. The crowd was yelling to Baer that he had better score a knockout or he was lost. Max counted with a left hook to the body. Braddock rocked Baer with stiff lefts and rights to body. Max opened up and sent a series of light punches to the body. Max went in close and scored with three lefts to the body. Braddock nailed Baer with an overhand right to the jaw. Baer stepped in and ripped hard lefts to the body. Braddock stepped inside Baer's left hand and sent two left hooks to the jaw. The boxers continued punching after the bell and the crowd was in an uproar. This was the first round that there was any real fighting.

THIRTEENTH ROUND

Baer sent light left to the face and right to the body. Braddock crossed a left to the jaw. Braddock kept walking around the ring. Baer went into a clinch and landed a left and right to the body. Braddock took a light left to the head. In close Baer landed a light right uppercut to the face when in close. Braddock wrapped a right swing around Baer's neck. Baer jabbed lightly with his left. Braddock missed with a swinging right hand to the head. In close, both scored with light jabs to the body.

FIFTEENTH ROUND

Braddock rushed in close, and they went into a clinch. Braddock kept going away as Baer rushed in. Baer sent two light lefts to the head when in close. The men went into a clinch, where Braddock tied up Baer. In close, Baer landed two light uppercuts. Jimmy landed a straight left to the face. Baer sent left and rights to the face. In a clinch, both scored with light left and rights to the body. Braddock kept in close and landed and sent a right uppercuts. Jimmy punches to the body. The men went into another clinch and each barraged with left and rights to the body. The crowd booed. The boxers remained at close quarters and swung.

Symbol of a miracle! Jimmy Braddock being crowned heavyweight champion of the world after a 15-round battle with Max Baer at the Long Island Bowl in New York. On the welfare list in New Jersey only a few months ago, Braddock smiles down upon a fortune as his hand is lifted high in token of the most amazing upset in the history of the boxing game.

Fourth Irishman to Hold Title

Sullivan, Corbett, Tunney and Now James J.

(This is the first of a series of articles by Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston Evening American, on the interesting life story of the world's new heavyweight champion, James J. Braddock of New Jersey.)

By Jack Conway

New York, June 14—James J. Braddock is the fourth Irishman to hold the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

The immortal John L. Sullivan of Boston was the first. John L. lost it to another Irishman, another James J. (Corbett). Gene Tunney rescued the title for the Irish in 1926 when he defeated Jack Dempsey.

And Braddock is the third James J. to hold the crown. Preceding him were James J. Corbett and James J. Jeffries.

Now will hold the heavyweight championship of the world so sacred and appreciate it so much as Jimmy Braddock, conqueror of Max Baer. For ever since he first saw the light of day at 5 o'clock in the morning of June 7, 1906, it has been a hard, long struggle for him.

Braddock always beckoned at fame and fortune in later years of life, but just missed the golden glow of the real coin by a proverbial whisker, until hunger drove him in desperation back to the ring and to the goal he had long ago forsaken.

Braddock was born at No. 551 West 46th street, between 10th and 11th avenues, a stone's throw from the Madison Square Garden which gave him his title claims, before his family settled down in New Jersey.

"Twas after a heavyweight champion of the world that Braddock won his monniker of James Jay, for Jeffries was then ruling the finite world with fists of iron.

The older Braddock was an inveterate fight fan, yet it was not until Jimmy slashed his way to the heavyweight title that he saw his son in the ring. His mother, peculiar as it may seem, has sat close by the ringside in every one of his major battles.

"I always know my mother is at the ringside," Braddock told me after his great battle.

"I can distinguish her voice over the multitude although most of the time the cheering and yelling never reaches my ears as I plod steadily along in battle.

"She has a certain twist to her language that belongs to her alone, and when she cuts loose with it, I can hear it as clearly as if she was yelling at my side.

"The real reason why my pop has never been at the ringside is because he has always worked nights."

Braddock is a daddy, himself, now. He has three children. His wife May, has seen him in but one fight.

"That was enough for me," she told me when I first met her. "Jimmy was boxing Maxie Rosenbloom that night and after the first round I flew out of the building."

But to get back through the years to the early life of the new champion.

At the tender age of nine months he went to West New York, N. J., where papa Braddock, who is now 70 and a proud old guy, put up a furniture moving business

Braddock's father and mother originally came from Galway, Ireland, and passed through Castle Garden after bowing reverently to the Statue of Liberty 45 years ago.

Jim's uncle, another James, was a rough and tumble fighter in Ireland, and another uncle, Tim, was a great foot racer.

His brothers include Ralph, 26 years old, an assistant yard master at Weehawken depot of the New York Central railroad, Joe, 34, a milkman; Jack, 32, bookkeeper in a brewery, and Al, 26, wheelsman on the ferryboats plying between West 42nd street, New York, and Weehawken.

Today the father works as a night watchman on the Holland-Weehawken terminal across the Hudson River. He has two sisters who are married, Helen and Julia. American steamship pier at [redacted] foot of Fifth street, Hoboken, N. J. He stands 6 feet 1 inch tall, two inches smaller in stature than his fighting son.

In his younger days he saw the Sayers, Sullivans, Ryans battle under the London prize ring rules.

They don't talk much about fight, father and son, but the father counsels the lad how to toughen the face and hands, and warns him that his greatest training asset is roadwork

Other than that, he has nothing to say regarding his pugilistic life.

Five years ago the challenger wooed and married May Fox, a telephone operator. She is 26 years [redacted]

Her family resides close to the famous Guttenburg track where they staged night races and also the scene of Maxey Long's quarter-mile world's running record.

The three Braddock children include Jay, four years old; Howard, three; and Rose Marie, two. It was Howard, a buddy of Braddock, who introduced the scraper to his sister.

"It took Jim months to ask for my hand, as they say," recalls Mrs. Braddock. "He's was shy. He rarely ever speaks above a whisper. He is the best husband in the world, and he loves us with all the fervor in his heart."

(Continue the thrilling career of James J. Braddock in tomorrow's Boston Evening American on these pages.)

Here's Why

Blood Pressure of Max 150

New York, June 14 (INS)—"Why didn't you fellows ask me who was going to win the fight?" Dr. William Walker, boxing commission physician, asked reporters today.

"I could have told you easily. Baer had a blood pressure of 150. No man ever won a fight with that pressure. Baer was done before he put his hands up."

School Results

BASEBALL

Post Boston 6, Jamaica Plain 1
Harvard 18, Bethany 1.
Holyoke 6, Taunton 3
Hyde Park 13, Charlestown 8.
Marblehead 9, Hudson 8
Methodist Arts 8, Boston Trade 6
Medway 10, Union 9
New Bedford 21, New Bedford 12.
Somerville 7, St. Joseph's (Fitchburg) 6.
Springfield Technical 9, Cathedral 8.
Worcester North 3, Classical 1.

Future Is "Fair Enough" Says Dethroned Champion

By International News

New York, June 14—After a sumptuous late breakfast in a broker friend's penthouse, Max Baer today regained his debonair mood, and prophesied the future "looks fair enough."

Suffering only from two bruised hands and a left eye "shiner," the dethroned champion was in a gay humor and said he expects to have his radio contract renewed, anticipates more moving picture work, and then a life of row pomchire

Baer avoids shaking hands with his right, although a cursory examination disclosed it was in better shape than his other mauler.

Clowning, as usual, Baer placed his hands on his hip and strutted about the room, saying

"I could make good as a female impersonator, anyway."

Baer explained he had first injured his hands in one of his 25 exhibition bouts prior to the title bout with Braddock

"There is nothing to the heavyweight title," he said. "I made about $60,000, not all for myself, but I got a fair amount—why should I worry?"

JOE PALOOKA

I TOLD JA--- FULL OF BOLTS AN' OLD IRON!
CLINK!
CLANK!
DING
CLANG!
WELL, THAT DISQUALIFIES THIS BUM--- WE WIN!
EY--- WAIT A MO--- I'LL EXAMINE HIS MAN'S GLOVES--

Both Guilty

Greyhound RACING
40¢ Admission Grandstand
10 RACES NIGHTLY
REGARDLESS OF WEATHER
POST TIME 8:15 P. M.
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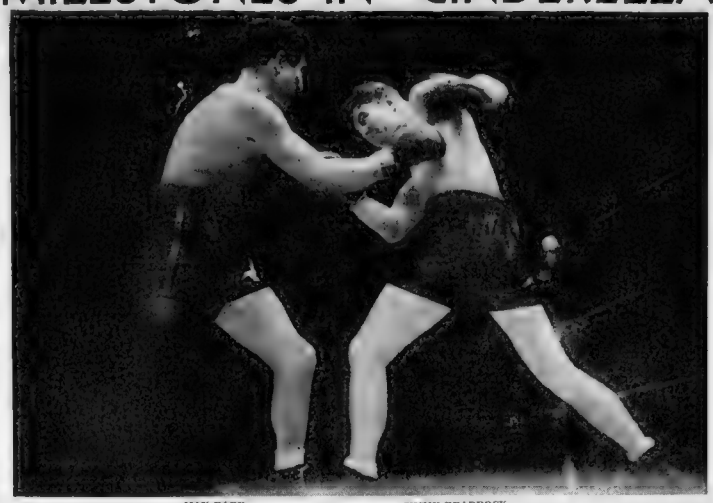
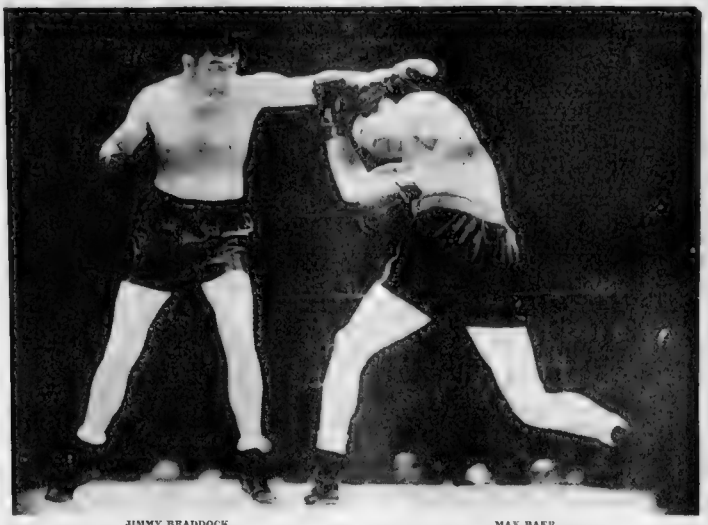
Under Supervision of Mass. Racing Commission
Get off at Hark House station on Narrow Gauge Railroad
FREE PARKING
WONDERLAND PARK Revere Beach

MILESTONES IN "CINDERELLA MAN'S" MARCH TO VICTORY



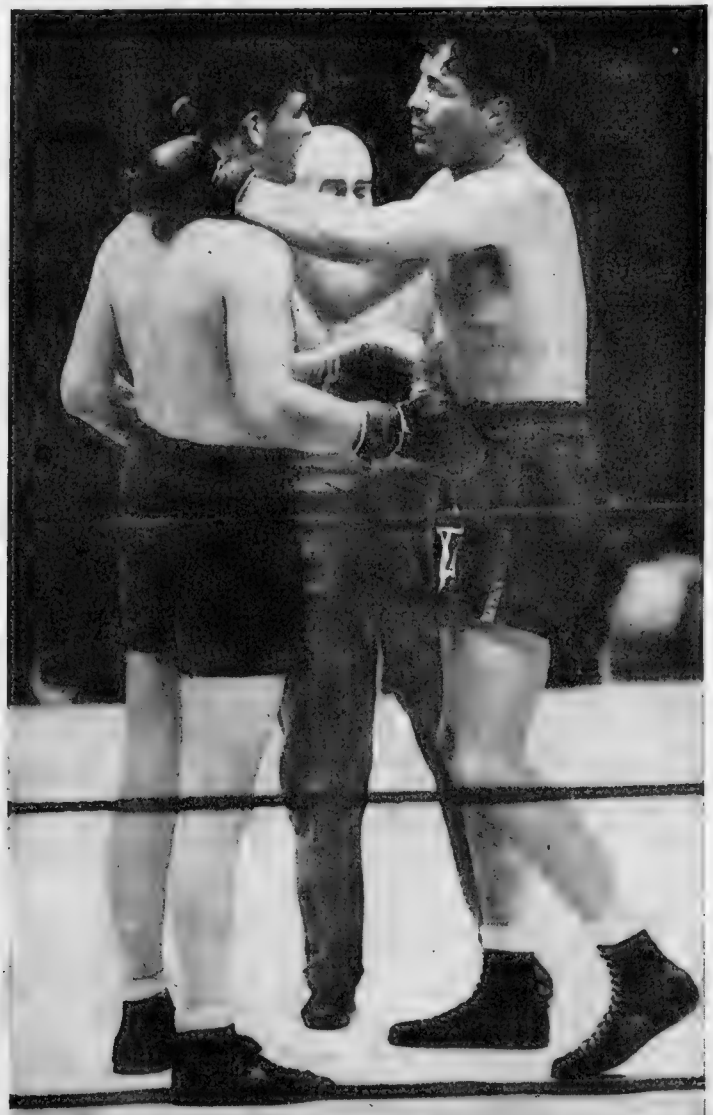
MAX BAER JIMMY BRADDOCK

Jimmy Braddock is leading a hard one at Max Baer's jaw. Both the ex-champ and the new champ look as though they're really in earnest here.



JIMMY BRADDOCK MAX BAER

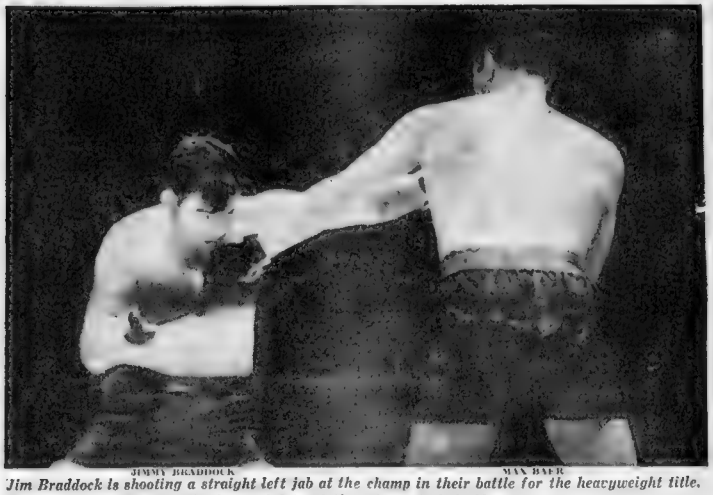
Maxie Baer had to duck plenty low to escape that crashing left that Braddock hurled at him all during the fight. Some of those lefts didn't miss like this one.



JIMMY BRADDOCK MAX BAER

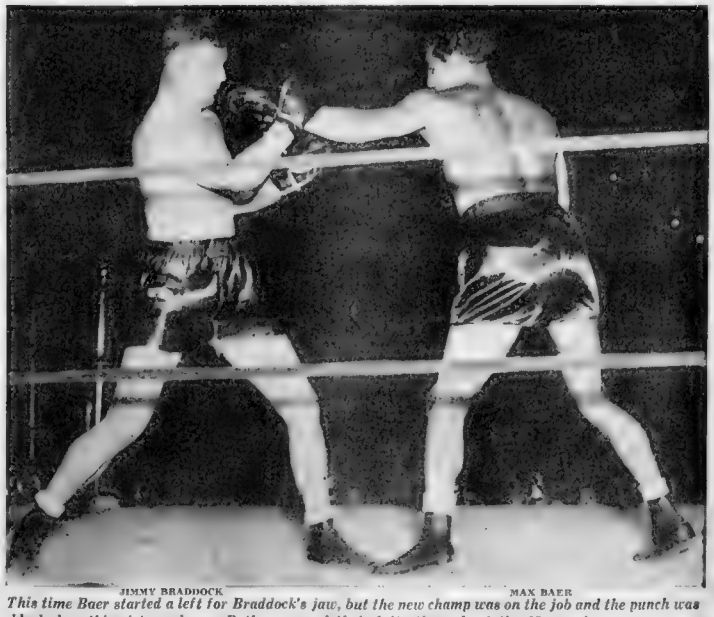
After the smoke of the battle had cleared away, Maxie ran out of his corner and warmly greeted the new heavyweight champ. Even with boxing gloves on, it's possible to shake hands

(Pictures from International News Service rushed to Boston by plane. Joshua Crane was the pilot.)



JIMMY BRADDOCK MAX BAER

Jim Braddock is shooting a straight left jab at the champ in their battle for the heavyweight title. Maxie countered with a left that took lots of the sting out of the blow.



JIMMY BRADDOCK MAX BAER

This time Baer started a left for Braddock's jaw, but the new champ was on the job and the punch was blocked as this picture shows. Both men used their lefts throughout the 15 rounds

BOSTON TRADE

Reported HOLDING Well

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Boston trade conditions for this week, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, are rather slow. In the aggregate, however, volume is fairly large with operations only slightly under a year ago.

Two outstanding developments are the week's transactions and the receipts of coal. Both of these we should expect to be affected in the near future by outside developments. The first is likely to be the pressure of government orders for wooden goods. The second, we think, will show seasonal gains in anticipation of the proposed coal strike. Shoe manufacturing has been stepped up somewhat by a reported waiting attitude on the part of big buyers, who hope prices will be shaded.

Winthrop L. Carter

• • •

While retail sales are not making any gains, it is notable that department store collections are reported by Dun & Bradstreet as good. Small retailers on the other hand, are said to find payments rather slow. Manufacturers money is coming in well and wholesalers say their debtors are taking good care of accounts. Business conditions, with full allowance for seasonal factors, must be regarded as satisfactory, in our opinion, while the promptness of paying bills is decidedly heartening. This latter we are rather convinced is an important a guide as trade figures.

• • •

Sidelights: Winthrop L. Carter's return from Europe was **signalled by his business associates in the Naskeag Gumming and Coated Paper Company and the New England Council . . . He is president of both . . . After a six weeks' tour of England it is expected he will have many interesting observations to make concerning English recovery measures . . . Especially when they contrast with those of the United States . . . The time and place probably will be Monday afternoon, next Friday and Saturday . . . . At the quarterly meeting of the Council.**

• • •

Most interesting development of the week to date is the reported caution shown in purchases of cotton issues. They are wondering, it is said, if yields are not too low. Should a sudden case of nerves hit, low prices will be quoted in rapid fashion. We would watch for activity in heretofore neglected issues in order to find some worth putting away from previous favorites. The food group already shows some gains of such a description and with attractive yields and no NRA could do much better.

• • •

Shorts: Current special report by Brookmire points a pleasant picture for silver . . . Demand is seen as far exceeding supply . . . It is a by-product which prevents proportionately expanding production as price rises. And the fact the ultimate price goal is $1.29 per ounce must not be lost sight of . . . Mining costs have not yet risen in anything like the same manner silver prices have gained . . . The real question as we see it is whether or not shares of mining enterprises are now discounting a metal price of close to $1.29 per ounce.

MORE Wool Orders IN SIGHT

Expanded activities of the CCC will, in the not distant future, give the raw wool and wool goods markets another fillip similar to that of last year.

It is the understanding of the wool trade that the government will soon ask bids for between 500,000 and 600,000 blankets, 1,000,000 yards of Melton cloth for suitings, and for cloth for 1,000,000 overcoats. The wool needed to fill these orders will run to 12,000,000 or 15,000,000 pounds, it is estimated.

This government business should stimulate a market that has been quiescent since the Schechter decision was rendered on May 27.

Raw wool sales in the week beginning on that day, made by approved dealers, totaled 3,762,000 pounds and last week totaled only 3,847,000 pounds, whereas in the second week of May they had reached 24,000,000 pounds.

Possibly in anticipation of government orders such as now seem in sight, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, with 850,000 pounds changing hands and with more houses snarling in the business.

Prices have declined only slightly in the past two weeks.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $16,090,000
Boston Clearance $35,800,000

CURB Price Tone STRONG

OIL SHARES FEATURE

New York, June 14 — Curb stocks developed a stronger tone in the afternoon session under leadership of the oils and a few utilities and specialties, and the market forged ahead into high grounds for the day.

Pure Oil led Humble advanced 2 points and Ky. re-perienced similar gains, were aroud in the lower priced shares.

Distillers Seagrams was run up 3 points.

Alabama Power 47 preferred jumped 3¾ points in the utilities and higher bond and share issues displayed strength.

Sunshine dropped almost a point. Other specialties showed steadiness.

Demand for Technicolor improved at the bottom and the stock put the loss to about 2 points before the rally petered out. Gorham, Seamon Bros., and International Cigar Machine were under pressure declining a point or more each. Greyhound was strong.

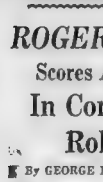
	High	Low	Clos
AERO SERV MFG B			
Amwortho (B&S)	18¾	20½	20½
Amer Cyanamid B	20¾	20¾	20¾
Amer Gas & El pf	106¾	106¾	106¾
Amer Superpower	2¾	2¾	2¾
Amer Superpower pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am Gas & El pf (2.20)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Hair	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Hair Power	3¾	3¾	3¾
Amer Pwr & L	2¾	2¾	2¾
Amer Pwr & L pf (6)	21¾	21¾	21¾
As G E & L A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlas Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	51¾	51¾	51¾
Atlas Corp pf B (3)	51¾	51¾	51¾
Aviation Co A (2.50)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Bancitaly & Am Inv	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bancitaly & Am Inv pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bancroft Co (1.60)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Basic Refractories	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bickfords (1.20)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Blackstone V & G	14¾	14¾	14¾
CARRIER CORP	13¾	13¾	13¾
Collins & pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Colonial Beacon	3¾	3¾	3¾
Colonial Beacon pf	70¾	70¾	70¾
Conda pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
Conn Power	11-16	11-16	11-16
Conn Ry & Lt pf	74¾	74¾	74¾
Comm Invest Trust	20½	20½	20½
Consol Retail Stores	14¾	14¾	14¾
Consol Retail Stores pf	56¾	56¾	56¾
Cosmos Imp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Coty Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Coty Int'l	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crocker First Fed	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crocker First Fed pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
Cuban Atlantic	3¾	3¾	3¾
DARBY PET (1a)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Del C (.20 acqu)	3¾	3¾	3¾
B—U			
EAGLE PIC H LEAD	8¾	8¾	8¾
Eastern Util Assoc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Eastern Util Assoc pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Elec Bond & Share	3¾	3¾	3¾
Elec Bond & Share pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Empire Pwr A (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Empire Pwr A pf (1.50)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Engineers Public Serv	3¾	3¾	3¾
Engineers Public Serv pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Equity Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Equity Corp pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fajardo Sug (1.50)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fed Water Serv A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fed Water Serv A pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Financial Util	3¾	3¾	3¾
Financial Util pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ford Motor Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ford Motor Ltd pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Aviation	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Aviation pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Gas & El A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Gas & El B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Gas & El pf (6)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Gas & El pf (7)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Pub Serv	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Pub Serv pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Rayon A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Rayon B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Rayon pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Theatres Equip	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Theatres Equip pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gilchrist Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gilchrist Co pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Glen Alden Coal	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gobel (Adolf)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gobel (Adolf) pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gold Dust	3¾	3¾	3¾
Goldman Sachs	3¾	3¾	3¾
Goldman Sachs pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Graham Paige	3¾	3¾	3¾
Grand Rapids Brew	3¾	3¾	3¾
Grand Rapids Brew pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Great Northern Iron	3¾	3¾	3¾
Great Northern Iron pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Greenfield Tap & Die	3¾	3¾	3¾
Greenfield Tap & Die pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Greyhound Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Greyhound Corp pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gulf Oil of Pa	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gulf States Steel	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gulf States Steel pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hall Scott Motor	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hall Scott Motor pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hamilton Watch	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hamilton Watch pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hanna (M A) B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hanna (M A) B pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Harbison-Walk Ref	3¾	3¾	3¾
Harbison-Walk Ref pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hat Corp Am	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hat Corp Am pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hazel Atlas Glass	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hercules Motor	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hercules Motor pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hercules Powder	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hercules Powder pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hershey Chocolate	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hershey Chocolate pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hollander & Sons	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hollander & Sons pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Household Finance	3¾	3¾	3¾
Household Finance pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Houston Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Houston Oil pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Howe Sound	3¾	3¾	3¾
Howe Sound pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hudson Motor	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hupp Motors	3¾	3¾	3¾
I—L			
Illinois Cen	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ind Rayon	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ind Rayon pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Inland Steel	3¾	3¾	3¾
Inspiration Cop	3¾	3¾	3¾
Insuranshares Ctfs	3¾	3¾	3¾
Insuranshares Ctfs pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Interboro R T	3¾	3¾	3¾
Interboro R T pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Button Hole	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Carrier Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Carrier Ltd pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Harvester	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Harvester pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Nickel	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Nickel pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Paper & Pow	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Paper & Pow pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Ry of A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Ry of A pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Inter Vend Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾
Interstate Dept Stores	3¾	3¾	3¾
Interstate Dept Stores pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Inter Silver	3¾	3¾	3¾
Interstate Silver pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Inter Tel & T	3¾	3¾	3¾
Intern D Stores	3¾	3¾	3¾
Intern D Stores pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Island Oil & Tr	3¾	3¾	3¾
Island Oil & Tr pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Interstate Pow	3¾	3¾	3¾
Interstate Pow pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Jewel Tea	3¾	3¾	3¾
Johns-Manville	3¾	3¾	3¾
Jones & L pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
K—O			
Kan City Southern	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kan City Southern pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kelly Springfield	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kelvinator	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kelvinator pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kennecott	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kimberly-Clark	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kinney (G R)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kinney (G R) pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kresge (S S)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kresge (S S) pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kroger Grocery	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kroger Grocery pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lambert Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lehigh Coal & Nav	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lehigh Valley Coal	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lehigh Valley Coal pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lehman Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lehman Corp pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Libbey-Owens-Ford	3¾	3¾	3¾
Liggett & Myers B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Liggett & Myers B pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lima Locomotive	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lima Locomotive pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lockheed Aircraft	3¾	3¾	3¾
Loew's Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Loew's Inc pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Long Bell Lumber A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Long Bell Lumber B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	3¾	3¾	3¾
Loose-Wiles Biscuit pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lorillard	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lorillard pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Louisiana Land & Ex	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ludlum Steel	3¾	3¾	3¾
M—P			
MacAndrews & F B	3¾	3¾	3¾
MacAndrews & F A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mack Trucks	3¾	3¾	3¾
Macy (R H)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Madison Square Gar	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mahoning Coal	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mahoning Coal pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Manati Sug pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Manhattan Bond	3¾	3¾	3¾
Manhattan Bond pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Marine Midland	3¾	3¾	3¾
Marine Midland pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Market St Ry	3¾	3¾	3¾
Market St Ry pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Marshall Field	3¾	3¾	3¾
Martin Abk Lake	3¾	3¾	3¾
Matheson pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
May Dept St	3¾	3¾	3¾
May Dept St pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Maytag	3¾	3¾	3¾
Maytag pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mengel Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mengel Co pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Merch & Mfrs B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mercantile Stores	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mercantile Stores pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mesabi Iron	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mesta Machine	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mid-Continent Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mid-Continent Pet pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Middle States Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
Middle States Pet pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Minn Moline	3¾	3¾	3¾
Minn Moline pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Minn & St L	3¾	3¾	3¾
Minn & St L pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Minn Mol Pow	3¾	3¾	3¾
Minn Mol Pow pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Missouri-Kan-Tex	3¾	3¾	3¾
Missouri-Kan-Tex pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Missouri Pac	3¾	3¾	3¾
Missouri Pac pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mohawk Carpet	3¾	3¾	3¾
Monsanto Chem	3¾	3¾	3¾
Monsanto Chem pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Montgomery Ward	3¾	3¾	3¾
Morrell (J) & Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Motor Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Motor Prod pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Motor Wheel	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mullins Mfg	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mullins Mfg pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Murray Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
N—O			
Nash-Kel Motor	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nash (A M)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Acme	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Aviation	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Biscuit	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Biscuit pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Cash Reg A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Cash Reg A pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Dairy Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Distillers	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Distillers pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Lead	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Lead pf B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Power & Light	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Steel	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Supply	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Supply pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Tea	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Tea pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Newberry	3¾	3¾	3¾
Newberry pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Newmont Mining	3¾	3¾	3¾
N Y Air Brake	3¾	3¾	3¾
N Y Central	3¾	3¾	3¾
N Y Chic & St L	3¾	3¾	3¾
N Y Chic & St L pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
N Y Dock	3¾	3¾	3¾
N Y Dock pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
N Y Investors	3¾	3¾	3¾
N Y Investors pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
N Y N H & H	3¾	3¾	3¾
N Y Ont & W	3¾	3¾	3¾
N Y Shipbuild	3¾	3¾	3¾
N Y Shipbuild pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Niagara Hud Pow	3¾	3¾	3¾
Niagara Hud Pow pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Niagara Share B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Niagara Share B pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nineteen Hundred	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nineteen Hundred pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Norfolk & West	3¾	3¾	3¾
North Am	3¾	3¾	3¾
North Am pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
North Am Aviation	3¾	3¾	3¾
North Am Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
North Am Co pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Northern Pac	3¾	3¾	3¾
Northern Pac pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Northern States Pow	3¾	3¾	3¾
Northern States Pow pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Norwalk Tire	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ohio Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ohio Oil pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Oliver Farm	3¾	3¾	3¾
Oliver F & P pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Oliver Farm pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Otis Elev	3¾	3¾	3¾
Otis Elev pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Otis Steel pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Outlet Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Owens Ill Gl	3¾	3¾	3¾
P—R			
Pac Gas & El	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac Lighting	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac Mills	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pacific Tel & T	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pacific Tel & T pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pan Am Airways	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pan Am Airways pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pan Am Petr	3¾	3¾	3¾
Panhandle Pr	3¾	3¾	3¾
Panhandle Pr pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Park & Tilford	3¾	3¾	3¾
Park Utah & Ida	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penick & Ford	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penick & Ford pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penn Coal & Coke	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penn Dixie	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penn Dixie pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penney (J C)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penney (J C) pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penn Gas & El	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penn Ry	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penn Salt Mfg	3¾	3¾	3¾
Peoples Drug	3¾	3¾	3¾
Peoples Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pere Marquette	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pere Marquette pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pet Milk	3¾	3¾	3¾
Petro Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Phelps Dodge	3¾	3¾	3¾
Phila Co pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Phila Elec A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Phillips Morris	3¾	3¾	3¾
Phillips Morris pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pillsbury Flour	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pillsbury Flour pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitney-Bowes	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitney-Bowes pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pittsburgh Coke	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pittsburgh Coke pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pittsburgh Plate Glass pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pittsburgh Screw	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pittsburgh Screw pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pittsburgh Steel	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pittsburgh Steel pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pittsburgh Steel pf A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pittsburgh Steel pf B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Plymouth Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Postal T&C pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pressed St Car	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pressed St Car pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Proc&Gamb	3¾	3¾	3¾
Proc&Gamb pf 6%	3¾	3¾	3¾
Publicker Ind	3¾	3¾	3¾
Publicker Ind pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pub S N J	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pub S N J pf 5%	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pullman Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pure Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pure Oil pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Purity Bak	3¾	3¾	3¾
Q—R			
Radio Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Radio pf A (5.50)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Radio pf B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Rayonier Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Rayonier pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
RK Securities	3¾	3¾	3¾
Readjustment 1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reading	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reading 1st pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reading 2nd pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reading Rand	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reo Motor	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reo Motor pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Repub Aviation	3¾	3¾	3¾
Repub Steel pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Rey Met Mf of	3¾	3¾	3¾
Rey Metals Mf of	3¾	3¾	3¾
Revere Copper	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reynolds Metals	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reynolds Metals pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Richfield Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Richfield Oil pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ritter Dental	3¾	3¾	3¾
Roan Ant Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Roy Typewriter	3¾	3¾	3¾
S—T			
Safeway Str	3¾	3¾	3¾
Safeway Str pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Savage Arms	3¾	3¾	3¾
Schenley Distil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Schulte Store	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seaboard Air	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seaboard Air pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seaboard Air pf A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seaboard Air pf B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seaboard Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seagrave Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sears Roebuck	3¾	3¾	3¾
Servel Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Shattuck (F G)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Shell Union Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Shell Union Oil pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Simmons Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Simmons Co pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Simonds Saw & Steel	3¾	3¾	3¾
Simonds Saw & Steel pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Skelly Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Socony Vacuum	3¾	3¾	3¾
South Calif Edison	3¾	3¾	3¾
South Calif Edison pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
South Pac	3¾	3¾	3¾
South Ry	3¾	3¾	3¾
South Ry pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Spalding (A G)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Spalding (A G) pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Spang Chalfant	3¾	3¾	3¾
Spang Chalfant pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sparks Withington	3¾	3¾	3¾
Spear & Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Spear & Co pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Spencer Kellogg	3¾	3¾	3¾
Spencer Kellogg pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sperry Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Spicer Mfg	3¾	3¾	3¾
Spiegel May S	3¾	3¾	3¾
Standard Brands	3¾	3¾	3¾
Standard Brands pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stand Gas & El	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stand Gas & El pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stand Oil of Cal	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stand Oil of Ind	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stand Oil of N J	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stand Oil N Y	3¾	3¾	3¾
Starrett (L S)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Starrett (L S) pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stewart Warn	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stone & Webster	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stone & Webster pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sun Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sun Oil pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Superior Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Superior Oil (1.50)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Superior Oil (3)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Symington A	3¾	3¾	3¾
T—U			
Telautograph	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tenn Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Texas Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tex Gulf Sul	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tex & Pac	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tex Pac L&O	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tex Pac L T & T	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tex Pac L T & T pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
The Fair pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Thermoid	3¾	3¾	3¾
Third Nat'l Bk	3¾	3¾	3¾
Thomp Pr Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Thompson Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tidewater Assn	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tidewater Assn pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Timken Roller	3¾	3¾	3¾
Timken Roller pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Transamer	3¾	3¾	3¾
Transcontl & W	3¾	3¾	3¾
Trans Pac pf 4	3¾	3¾	3¾
Trav Air	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tri Cont	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tri Cont pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tri Cont pf A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tri Cont pf B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tri Cont pf C	3¾	3¾	3¾
Truax Traer Coal	3¾	3¾	3¾
Truax Traer Coal pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Truscon Steel	3¾	3¾	3¾
Truscon Steel pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tubize Chatillon	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tubize Chatillon pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Underwood Elliott	3¾

HOLLAND

ROGERS Scores Again In Comedy Role

By GEORGE HOLLAND

An amusing new version of George Kelly's "The Torch Bearers" occupies the screens of the Paramount and Fenway Theaters this week, with Will Rogers starred in the title role — "Doubting Thomas."



When Playwright Kelly's deft satire about the inanities that can crop up in the operation of an amateur little theater first saw the light of Broadway, Marv Boland was starred, because "The Torch Bearers" was quite definitely a play about a woman.

George Holland

• • •

The producers of "Doubting Thomas" with much canniness, have made the droll Mr. Rogers the chief character of the film. For a long time now we have been given the famous Will as a just nice with a bent for matchmaking. It is to the credit of the new Rogers vehicle that it has little if any, homely philosophy and much less matchmaking than usual.

The love match in "Doubting Thomas" is made already when the film begins. Mr. Rogers—he is a sausage manufacturer in the picture—has a handsome son in love with the girl next door. And his advice to his son is to take stern measures with the young lady's ambitions to be a movie star.

• • •

What is his horror, then, to return from a convention to find his own wife a prime mover in the local dramatic society! Billie Burke is Mrs. Thomas Brown, and her performance as the wife of the wealthy manufacturer, who thinks she has acting possibilities, is excellent, hardly less shrewd and flattery than the original by Mary Boland.

The big comedy scene of "Doubting Thomas," comes in the climactic first-night of the local drama group when every mistake, missed cue and staging disaster that can befall a first-night happen.

• • •

Will's efforts to outwit his wife and pro-pective daughter-in-law bring this tidy film comedy to a happy conclusion. The stars act as a popular crooner is not too impressive but you should enjoy the fake Hollywood director goings into the situation. Possibly you will identify the director or the disguise is not precisely subtle.

Alison Skipworth shares honors with Mr. Rogers and Mary Boyle in a matchless performance as Mrs. Pampinelli, lover of the arts and neighborhood nuisance.

• • •

The co-attraction is "The Girl Who Came Back," featuring Sidney Blackmer, Shirley Gray and Noel Madison. The baddies and the good-es fight it out, with no one getting anywhere much. Noel Mad-son gives a nice performance.

Midnight Show

Bunker Hill Day will be ushered in at the Old Howard on Sunday night at 12 01 a. m., with a special performance of "Sacha and Binder's Own Burlesquers," headed by the two famous burlesque comedians them-elves, Carroll Sisters, billed as California's Golden Beauties, will be an additional feature in a new routine of singing and dancing numbers.

Other favorites in the cast are Kitty Norris, Cynthia Mitchell, Alice Kennedy and Connie Ryan.

Norumbega

Norumbega Park in Auburndale is again featuring Bill Stenberg's two-ring "Free Animal Circus."

Dick Leonard, the cowboy who has just joined the circus, offers an exhibition of trick riding and rope spinning as an additional feature of the no-r show.

DINE DANCE SHOW
ROOF GARDEN
HOTEL WESTMINSTER
Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
CHILDREN'S NIGHT
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tickets—25c, 50c, 75c, $1. No Tax

Norumbega Park
Out Commonwealth Ave., Route 30
NOW OPEN EVERY DAY
28 Acres of Amusement
Free Circus (Twice) Daily
Ponies—Monkeys—Music—Zoo
Children Admitted Free
FOR PICNICS, PHONE WEST NEWTON 0227
Amusements

10:30 SEAT SALE 15c ANY TIME
NEW GAYETY
WARNER OLAND CHARLIE CHAN—PARIS
VAUDEVILLE
SIDNEY FOX—SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Amusements

BOWDOIN Last Complete Show Starts at 8:30 P. M.
"MEN OF THE NIGHT" with RICHARD CROMWELL
"LET'S LIVE TONIGHT" with LILIAN HARVEY
Sat.—MASK OF THE VAMPIRE—THE INFORMER

Louella Parsons

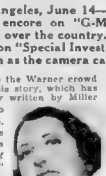
Hollywood Gossip

Warners Plan Encore to 'G-Men' Hit

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, June 14—Warner Brothers were sure to do an encore on "G-Men" which has broken all records all over the country. Their efforts are now concentrated on "Special Investigator," and it will be filmed just as soon as the camera can grind out scenes.

So intent is the Warner crowd on putting this story, which has been specially written by Miller Mooney, into circulation, that they have taken Bette Davis out of "Dr Socrates" and put her into "Special Investigator" with George Brent opposite her and Ricardo Cortez in an important role.



William Lowella O. Parsons Keighley, who directed "G-Men" and got "A" on his report card for his excellent job, is directing, with Larry Darmour in charge of the scenario. Ann Dvorak steps into Bette's place in "Dr. Socrates."

The months all over the country will be inclined to send Paramount a blanket vote of thanks for another "Skippy" film even the fire. This one, "Two Many Parents" has been written by George Duffy Templeton football coach at Stanford, and, of course, Norman Taurog will direct.

The cast will be minus Jackie Cooper, who is much too big, and Robert Coogan. The lineup will be Paramount's new juveniles: David Holt and his four-year-old sister, Betty, Virginia Weidler and Baby LeRoy with Julian Josephson writing a special story.

• • •

Young Douglas Fairbanks is being paged in London and invited to return to Hollywood to play opposite Katharine Hepburn in "Sylvia Scarlet." Douglas was Katy's leading man in "Morning Glory." The chances are he will accept, for according to someone who knows him very well, the Gertrude Lawrence romance is colder than the news in last week's paper.

• • •

The Marx brothers sent a clarion call around the world for a blonde with hair the color of Jean Harlow's to play in their picture, "A Night at the Opera," and who do you think they got? Kitty Carlisle whose hair is the color of midnight. She has just returned from personal appear-

At the Tremont

The Tremont Theater offers a new double feature program of films for today and tomorrow. The attractions are Fredric March and Anna Sten in "We Live Again," and Sanie Eilers and Lee Tracy in "Carnival."

An animated cartoon and the current news reel complete the new bill

Movie Clock

STATE—"No More Ladies"; 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:20, 10:00.
KEITH MEMORIAL — "Hooray for Love"; 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
METROPOLITAN — "The Glass Key"; 11:28, 2:06, 4:44, 7:40, 10:36.
GAYETY — "Charlie Chan in Paris"; 10:00, 1:35, 3:50, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"G Men"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05.
PARAMOUNT — "Doubting Thomas"; 10:42, 1:28, 4:14, 7:00, 9:46.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Flame Within"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 8:55.
BOWDOIN—"Men of the Hour"; 8:00, 11:55, 2:46, 5:38, 8:32.
FINE ARTS—"The Youth of Maxim"; 1:20, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
BOSTON — "People's Enemy"; 11:32, 2:14, 4:56, 7:38, 10:20.
MODERN—"Goin' to Town"; 10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.
FENWAY—"Doubting Thomas"; 2:22, 4:57, 7:32, 10:07.
SCOLLAY — "Our Little Girl"; 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35.
TREMONT—"We Live Again," "Carnival"; continuous 9 to 11.
HOWARD—"Murder on a Honeymoon"; 10:45, 6:30.
PARK—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer"; "Limehouse Blues"; continuous, 8:30 to 11:00.

THE PRODUCERS OF "FLYING DOWN TO RIO" "GAY DIVORCEE" "ROBERTA" PRESENT ANOTHER MUSICAL HIT
now
GENE RAYMOND
ANN SOTHERN
"HOORAY FOR LOVE"
With "DANCING" BILL ROBINSON MARIA GAMBARELLI THURSTON HALL PERT KELTON
Extra Exclusive Movies BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL CADETS' PARADE!
KEITH'S MEMORIAL
CAREFULLY COOLED

CAREFULLY COOLED
RKO BOSTON
STARTS TODAY
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
THE GRIPPING STORY OF A HOT SHOT
THE PEOPLE'S ENEMY
PRESTON FOSTER, LILA LEE, MELVYN DOUGLAS
ADDED FEATURE
THE HEALER
RALPH BELLAMY KAREN MORLEY MICKEY ROONEY
45c

Stars of the Week

GEORGE RAFT

JOAN CRAWFORD

At the Metropolitan, George Raft opens today in "The Glass Key" by Dashiell Hammett and the lustrous Joan Crawford is trangled with Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone in "No More Ladies" at the State.

Superb Film At Uptown

Beginning at the Uptown Theater tomorrow is "The Informer," John Ford's superb film from the story by Liam O'Flaherty

The scene opens in troubled Dublin of 11 years ago, with the Black and Tan regiments from England mingling in bloody warfare with the Irish insurrectionists.

Victor McLaglen plays the title role, supported by Margot Grahame, J. M. Kerrigan, Preston Foster, Wallace Ford and Una O'Connor.

The companion feature is "Devil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

Firecracker Warning

Urging caution in the use of firecrackers during the Bunker Hill Day celebration, State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity warned the public that it is illegal to sell firecrackers exceeding two inches in length and three-eighths of an inch in diameter in this state.

Tonight's Program at Pops

(ARTHUR FIEDLER, CONDUCTOR)

"High School Cadets" March	Sousa
"Light Cavalry," Overture	Suppe
"The Little Lead Soldiers," March	Pierne
"Toy Symphony"	Haydn
"Animal Pictures"	Gans
"Thunder, Lightning," Polka	Strauss
Bolero	Ravel
"Soviet Iron Founders"	Mossolov
Old Dutch Hymn	Kremser
"American Patrol," March	Meacham

Keith Review

Sterling Film Fare

Clever Cast Wins Laurels in "Hooray for Love"

By MARTIN HANSON

The tribulations of a shoe string producer are again set forth in "Hooray for Love," new musical film at the Keith Memorial Theater.

The story is old, but the cast of entertainers, the songs, and the dancing are not. In short, "Hooray for Love" is distinctly good entertainment.

Once more we have the bright-faced young collegian who was composer and scene-painter for his college show coming to New York to set the theatrical world ablaze with his producing genius.

Once again he is keen as to say elderly and fat thing, collared with a chummy eye out for small change, and once again the wary producer has more on the ball than he is to bear before curtain time. It is to bear the show go on on a brilliant and overwhelming success.

But Director of story is neglect in the face of the kind of stuff possessed by Bill Robinson, Pert Kelton, Maria Gambarelli, Peggy Healy and the inimitable unknown Ira Lotien.

Bill Robinson, Harlem's Prospero of tap-e Fame, does some of the easiest, most effortless hand tap dancing that has been seen in the cinema. In fact, the Harlem set was perhaps the most truly successful piece of the film.

Pert Kelton, dusky entertainer of radio, stage and night club, made a brave screen debut with the same effortless skill as characteristic of his race. And Jent LeGon, a lanky girl with a persuasive singing voice, ought to be seen more often from now on.

The romantic interest is carried by Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, as the young producer and the aforesaid codger's daughter. They are a decorative pair and handle their roles well. Miss Sothern sings "You're An Angel" which sounds like a hit—charmingly.

The staff of comedians is large and good. Thurston Hall is the "Commodore." Miss Sothern's father and a moocher of the first rate.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
There are more ways than one . . . of curbing a wandering husband! . . . and she knew them all!
Joan CRAWFORD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
No More Ladies
CHARLIE RUGGLES • FRANCHOT TONE
ERNEST TRUEX • MARY BOLAND
A Walter Wanger Production
NOW 9:30 P.M.
Other Screen Treats!
25

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
STAGE
Harry BURNS & CO.
Famous Italian Comedian
Betty Jane Cooper and Lathrop Bros.
Norman Thomas Clarinette
FRANK CONVILLE
Other Acts
"FLAME WITHIN"
ANN HARDING
HERBERT MARSHALL

Amusements

Powerful! METROPOLITAN
AS EXCITING AS "THE GLASS KEY"
GEORGE RAFT
Edward ARNOLD
CLAIRE DODD
RAY MILLAND
Rosalind KEITH
Stage "Campus Daze" featuring the
CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS
The Versatile Musicmen of "Roberta" fame
HAL MENKIN—FREDDIE CRAIG, JR.
ELIDA BALLET and 75 Youthful Stars!
Fabien SEVITZKY Conducting Grand Orchestra

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
WILL ROGERS • DOUBTING THOMAS
Peter Burke Kilham • Sidney Blackmer • Shirley Grey
Come Back • Sidney Blackmer • Shirley Grey

UPTOWN 30c Starts 1 P.M.
"G-MEN" JAMES CAGNEY ANN DVORAK
GEORGE RAFT "STOLEN HARMONY"
BEN BERNIE
SAT. "THE INFORMER" "LET'S LIVE TONIGHT"

MODERN Tomorrow
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Curly Top
CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND People Will Talk
TODAY Goin' to Town" "Love Wilderness"

THE OLD HOWARD
3 Complete Show Daily
BURLESQUE
"HUSHING WHISKY" DIRECT FROM 3 MONTHS
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30
Next Week—Sacha and Binder's Own Burlesquers
Midnight Show Sun., June 16 at 12:01 A.M.

TREMONT
FRED MACMURRAY • SALLY EILERS • LEE TRACY
WE LIVE AGAIN
"CARNIVAL"
CALL VAN DOO FOR TIME, SCHOOLS

SCOLLAY SHIRLEY TEMPLE "OUR LITTLE GIRL" also PEOPLE WILL TALK

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL "G-MEN" "LET'S LIVE TONIGHT"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410-EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
"G-MEN" "STOLEN HARMONY"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. 30 HARVARD SQ. 40
"Stolen Harmony" "Mary Jane's Pa"
CHELSEA
O'WAY "Let's Live Tonight"
DORCHESTER
COMET "6 Hours to Kill"
FIELDS "VANESSA"
STRAND "STOLEN HARMONY"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY WARREN "Scandals of 1935"
MORTON SAXTON SHAWMUT
Helen HAYES-Robert MONTGOMERY "VANESSA, HER LOVE STORY"
MATTAPAN SQ.
40 "Stolen Harmony" "Mary Jane's Pa"
ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA "Vanessa, Her Love Story"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI "Under Pressure"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND "Under Pressure"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL "Under Pressure"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"
CAMBRIDGE
NIKES "Naughty Marietta" "Life Begins at 40"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE "RECKLESS" "THE NUT FARM"
DORCHESTER
MAGNET "Ruggles of Red Gap"
STRAND "Ruggles of Red Gap"
MALDEN
GRANADA "G MEN" LET'S LIVE TONIGHT
MYSTIC
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE George Arliss "Cardinal Richelieu"
ROXBURY
ROXBURY "WEDDING NIGHT"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL "Star of Midnight" "Hold 'Em Yale"
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville
Claudette Colbert, "THE GILDED LILY" Ralph Bellamy, "GIRL IN DANGER"
Teele Sq. and Somerville "Ruggles of Red Gap"
Broadway "STOLEN HARMONY"
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND "Star of Midnight"
BROADWAY "STOLEN HARMONY"
SOUTH END
ADMIRAL "Home on the Range"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Oil FOR THE Lamps of China

The Privileged Lady

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

CHAPTER 41

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros.)

Suddenly the afternoon was vivid with interest for Hester, a new idea forming in her mind.

Everything in this room beautiful, the other rooms, too. Things which only the privileged manager's wife could own.

She reached out covetous hands for the vase. She must have it at any cost. In the days that followed, with excited energy she offered Ler spirit one lovely thing after another.

Day by day Ho's foreign house grew taller, the scaffolding of bamboo poles, tied together with hempen strands, standing so high that the red flags on their tips placed there to keep away the devils, floated level with Hester's windows.

One day after Stephen and Ho had ended the morning's business, Ho spoke. "Tong Ju, there is a little matter that pertains to my family."

Stephen was startled into attention. Ho speaking of his family to him, who had never been beyond the garden of the great house!

"The wife of my third son..."

Ho considering his daughter-in-law! There was a change coming over him since the death of his old mother. First the foreign house, and now speaking to Stephen of the women of his household.

Hester Helps Ho

Occasionally Ho had spoken of this or that son. His oldest son, Stephen knew, was a disappointment; and that the third son was his favorite. Once Ho had brought this third son to the office.

He had seemed an odd mixture of gentleman and coolie; a thin face, aristocratic in shape, the mouth heavy and the nose as flat as a Negro's, the nose of a coolie.

But the eyes were what impressed Stephen—honest, faithful eyes, strangely revealing in their expression for a Chinese. Ho's third son was tall, too, like his father. Stephen wondered what the wife of this boy of seventeen would be like.

"My son talks of the school in the city, where girls learn. Day and night, he does not cease to speak of it for his wife. It seems it is becoming the custom. Perhaps good, perhaps not good. He wishes her to learn your speech."

Stephen was silent for a moment. Possibly here was a chance to return Ho's kindness to him; here too, Hester's opportunity to know the women of his friend's family.

Perhaps this was what Ho desired now. Friendship between the two families.

"Teacher," Stephen said at last, "I do not know your custom, and whether it would be pleasing to you, but my wife could teach the woman our speech. She reads and writes."

There was a long silence and no answer. Ho rose and, after formal salutation, went away. But after another day the matter was arranged between them.

For three afternoons of sunshine Hester held herself ready to receive Ho's daughter-in-law.

On the third day, weary of waiting, Hester went in where her amah sat by the window in the guestroom sewing, and talked to her about the matter.

Amah did not lift her eyes from her work, but Hester felt there was knowledge in them, for about amah's mouth played the faintest of knowing smiles.

Waster Is Curbed

That night, while they were seated at dinner, she asked her husband if he would not speak to Ho, but Stephen said Ho had unexpectedly gone away that very day on some business of his own. "Besides, it would be discourteous to force an explanation," he added.

"It seems to me," said Hester, "that it is discourteous to me, to keep me waiting."

But the honor of Ho had no idea of insulting the wife of Ho's friend.

Since the death of the old tai-tai, new counsels and discontents stirred the courts. The eldest son of Ho had been the darling of his grandmother.

At 30, he was effeminate, loitering the courts of the women, a man given to many women, squandering the clan's money in gambling at mah jong. But now, no longer could this waster make free with the family money.

His father governed him strictly, and when Ho had gone on the long trip of investigation with Stephen, he had placed the money affairs in the hands of his third son.

The night Ho had returned from the trip, his house apparently was filled with the quietness and peace of Oriental seclusion, very satisfying after the weeks of travel, travel which, as to most chinese had been prathema to him.

But the peace which lay over the courts was brittle with the tension of jealousy.

The first son's wife sat in the doorway of her court where she could see all who went forward toward the room of her father-in-law, and all who went to her mother-in-laws private apartment.

In the court nearest to the head ladys, the widow of Ho's second son awaited the return of her sons from their evening meal.

The third son's wife Still-Water too was thinking of her father-in-law's return. As a sweet taste in her mouth, she savored her new, exalted place by the household—her husband the one handling the money in the master's absence.

Privileged Lady

The next afternoon, the third son of Ho came from the apartment of his father well pleased. In return for his satisfactory handling of the money, his father had granted the thing he had desired.

He went directly to his wife, Still-Water, telling her she was to go to the Keepers of Light, for the new learning. Still-Water pouted a little. She had never studied in her life, and did not want to study now.

Her amah leaning between the pair to pour a little tea and set down the dish of sweetmeats, exclaimed.

"Ai, my lady privileged among all the ladies of the household. Her face is very great."

Then she went away, spreading the news through the courts. As she had hoped, word of it was carried to the wife of the first son, who lay down immediately, drawing the curtains of her bed together.

Tears fell from her eyes and over and over she said to herself, "Favor again for that new Still-Water. Ai, I eat bitterness! I eat bitterness."

Toward evening, she was sick with the bitterness she had eaten and her flesh put forth fire.

But she rose to obey a command of the mother of her husband her ruler. She dared not send word that she was sick. She was hated by her husband's mother because she had never borne a son.

Daily she lived in fear that one of her husband's concubines might be given her place. Feeling too weak to walk alone, leaning on her amah as she went toward the head lady's apartments, the wife of the first son met the amah of Still-Water coming chattering forth from the court of the widow of the second son.

Then the first son's wife felt black rage rising within her and she slapped Still-Water's amah, shouting at her to stop her foolish talk about her great face.

Continued Tomorrow

Home Institute
Refrigerator Desserts

DRESSY, DELICIOUS CAKE WITHOUT BAKING

IT'S OPEN SEASON for refrigerator desserts!

In our illustration we show you a favorite cake, made in a few minutes—without baking; and brought out of any refrigerator (ice type or automatic) looking as if it had taken hours to make.

"Umm-m!" you exclaim when you see this cake. "Looks like a party!" And you're certainly right. Served with grape-apricot punch as pictured (or with hot coffee), it's the glorified sort of thing that makes a grand impression—even without any other food. Say, at a club meeting or bridge or for a porch party. Here's the recipe.

Chocolate Refrigerator Roll

14 crisp chocolate wafers (about 3 inches in diameter)
1½ cups heavy cream

First whip cream thick, but not too stiff. Spread one wafer generously with this. Lay wafer on good-sized piece of waxed paper, and top with another wafer spread with whipped cream. Continue till 14 wafers are used (don't spread the last wafer); remember to save one third of the whipped cream for use later. Now turn the stack of wafers on edge and wrap the waxed paper around so as to hold wafers in place. Let cream harden.

After several hours of chilling in refrigerator, the cake is ready to serve. Unwrap the roll and turn it out carefully on a large platter or plate. Spread top and sides with remaining whipped cream, and sprinkle with toasted shredded almonds if you like. Be sure to cut the roll diagonally—so as to get handsome strippings of chocolate cake and cream. This recipe makes four servings, but counting the cook's bonus! (That is, the corner cut off the roll to make the first diagonal slice; and a similar corner after the next slice.)

Note that this recipe calls for no sugar in the whipped cream; but you may add some (powdered sugar) if you like dessert exceedingly sweet. You might also add 8 maraschino cherries (first cut fine) to the whipped cream used for spreading, garnishing the finished roll with sliced maraschino cherries. Or add one-third cup finely cut nuts or moist coconut to the whipped cream used for spreading and sprinkle nuts or coconut thickly over top of finished roll.

Whole Booklet of Recipes

Would like the recipe for the grape-apricot punch in our picture? Well, you'll find it in our 48-page illustrated booklet, FAVORITE REFRIGERATOR RECIPES. This booklet contains more than 100 recipes, a grand set of menus and many valuable cooking and serving tips. The following chapter headings show what a variety of information it gives.

Refrigerator Short-Cut Recipes
Refrigerator Cakes,
Pies, Rolls, Cookies
Ice Creams, Sherbets, Mousses
Sundae Sauces; Iced Beverages
Jellied and Frozen Salads
Entrees; Appetizers; Chilled Soups

No matter where you live, or what kind of refrigerator you own, you'll find this booklet an absolute joy this summer. To get your copy, use coupon below:

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Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

FAVORITE REFRIGERATOR RECIPES

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BRIDGE

Proper Suit Development

By MRS. CULBERTSON

With eight top tricks in sight, South's only problem in the hand below was the development of the ninth trick.

He had three choices—the spade finesse, the possible long club or the possible long heart.

The first choice, of course, should be ruled out, as a finesse should be the last resort, to be taken only if all other resources fail. Thus he had his choice between starting the hearts and clubs. The average player probably would try the clubs first. The expert realizes that the hearts must be started first.

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the Jack of diamonds and South won with the Ace.

On the assumption that West holds the diamond length, he is the danger hand. The only thing to be feared is that if one of the two crucial suits does not break, hearts or clubs, declarer may have the ill fortune to start the wrong suit.

Against this possibility, declarer can take out insurance by reserving for his second try the suit in which he can easier shut the danger hand out of the lead. Unless West holds both the Queen and Jack of clubs, he can be shut out by ducking a club trick to East, whereas it is scarcely likely that he can be shut out in hearts.

At the second trick South therefore leads and ducks a heart.

Although it subsequently develops that the hearts are not evenly split, declarer later ducks a club and establishes a thirteener in that suit.

Sheer Loveliness at the Throat

By ANNICE BRINK

WORKADAY crepes and dark sheers that are dedicated to Service will never look or make you feel dispirited, in the foggiest of dog days, if you top them with an organdy collar that is first cousin to the fresh on an ice cream soda! Ethel Mermen, left, shows a dark organdy collar stenciled with flowers. And this may even go on your print frocks, if the pattern is small enough. Navy, brown, or black ground. Right, quaint and ever so feminine, striped organdy in a rose pattern, in corn yellow, flesh, or blue, ruffles into a nosegay jabot with forget-me-nots at the heart. Frances Dee wears it in her latest picture. Both Hollywood collars are around two dollars. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Martha Lee
Week-End Market

By MARTHA LEE

(From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.)

A well-stocked pantry shelf stands as a silent ally to any woman involved in keeping a smoothly run home.

Mrs. Imogene Wolcott stressed the fact at our Cooking School this week.

Add goods on the pantry shelf should include those that are served for the first course, those for the main course, those for the salad course and the dessert course; a few well-balanced menus near at hand completes this line and labor saving arrangement.

This week in the markets, salad ingredients are many and varied—lettuce, cucumber, radishes, tomatoes, carrots, cabbage.

Bananas, selling for 4 lbs. for 17c, are a good item to keep on hand at all times. The riper they are, the better they are for the system, for as they ripen the starch in them turns to a more easily digested form of carbohydrate.

RHUBARB SEASON ENDS

The end of the rhubarb season is approaching and it is selling at ten to four pounds for 10c. With the disappearance of this fruit, however, we greet the arrival of the melon, cantaloupes, honeydews, etc. It is a little early for them, but cantaloupes are cheaper in price this week than last, selling at from 10c to 25c apiece.

It is time for the first blueberry pie, also. Quart baskets are selling around 25c. Raspberries, delightful as they are with cream or as a baked pie or tart, are around 17c a pint.

Lobster is scarce—the live selling at around 30c, lobster meat $1.25 to $1.50 a pound.

MEAT LINES HIGH

There is nothing new to report in the meat line. Prices are still high. Best buys will be found in lamb and poultry. Why not a large, family style chicken pie for Sunday? It can be prepared on Saturday so that it need only be heated through, giving the housewife time to enjoy not only her family but the pleasant outdoors on Sunday morning.

Shoulder of lamb is a most inexpensive buy, selling around 15c to 18c a pound, and boned, stuffed and rolled, makes a very good suggestion for Sunday dinner. This too can be roasted on Saturday and if Sunday is a warm day, sliced and served cold, with the addition of potato salad and a hot vegetable if desired.

LISTEN, WORLD! You, Yourself Closed the Door — By Elsie Robinson

You can't believe it, even yet. You try not to think about it. Forget it in work or play. Or worse escapes, perhaps—booze, gambling, dope. But it's no good. Sooner or later the dreadful reality leaps upon you—

Your life has fizzled out.

Only yesterday, so it seems, the years stretched before you endlessly filled with the promise of romance and adventure.

Elsie Robinson

And, as you watch an actor on a stage, so you saw yourself going triumphantly down that shining trail, young and eager, always seeking greater and wider crusades.

But has your dream come true? No! Instead, your life seems to have shrunk to a prison cell. Not a real cell, of course. No one can see the bars that hold you in, or hear your desperate hammering against the dingy walls.

But the bars are there—as real as though they were forged from steel—and you huddle in shadows as deep and dark as ever filled a death cell in Folsom or Sing Sing. Day after day, life goes on like this. No new prospect calling.

How has it happened? You don't know. You didn't even know it was happening. Never did you wish that life would shrink like this, or plan for such tragic imprisonment.

And always you hated those spineless spirits who let their lives come to nothing, through cowardly compromise or sluggish evasion.

Never—never—would you be like that! Better to kill oneself than live like that, smothered in one's own complacent stupidity. No matter what you had to face, you were going to keep life open, keep your own spirit free — always.

And now, at thirty-five, you realize that you've actually become one of them. Thirty-five? Why, you're still just a kid, you assure yourself.

And yet—in a dreadful moment of honest analysis—you realize that you've lost interest in almost everything. Have grown sour and cynical and all shut in on yourself. Just go plugging along, day after day, in a deepening, dreary rut.

"But I can't be blamed for that," you say. "It isn't my fault if times are hard—if nothing new ever happens."

No, it isn't your fault if times are hard. But it most certainly IS your fault if nothing new ever happens and you're "all shut in on yourself." Life was meant to be open.

You were supposed to be out in circulation. And no matter how hard the times, you could still be out in circulation. Life could still be open.

But YOU, YOURSELF, CLOSED THE DOOR . . . LOCKED YOURSELF IN. And the reason's plain.

There was something in life you feared. Criticism, maybe. Or conflict, or competition, or perhaps it was monotony—solitude—hardship. Whatever it was, you couldn't take it. So you tried to get away from it. And found an escape.

Buried yourself in work, perhaps, because you didn't know how to get along with other people. Or in play, because you didn't know how to get along **without them.** Whichever it was, you found a way to get away from life—

And each time you did life became smaller, dimmer, sourer.

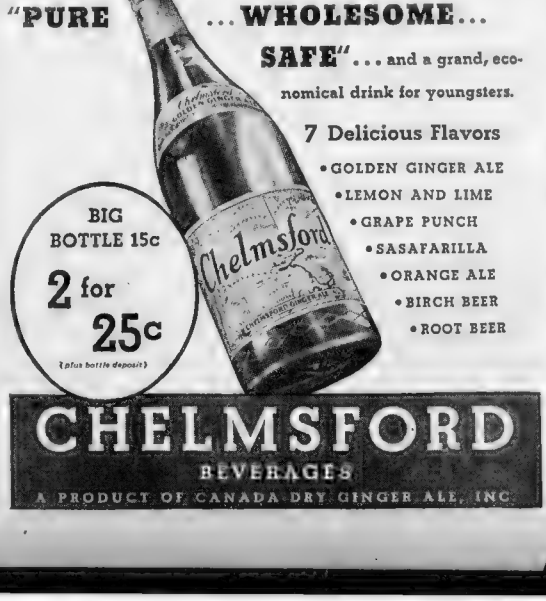
No human can prevent the aging of his flesh. But any human can stay young in spirit—if he'll pay the price. But that price means punishment.

It means doing all the things that are toughest for you to do. Making changes, facing challenges, taking criticism, though your lazy, cowardly, conceited spirit shrinks from them all.

Learning how to endure boredom and loneliness. Or pressure and haste. Learning to take life and ALL of life—AS IT COMES. Without getting cheesey. Good and bad alike—hard and easy.

CONANT'S AIDE Quits at Harvard

Harper Woodward, secretary to President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University, today resigned to enter the practice of law. Woodward, whose home is in Rochester, N. Y., asked that it become effective September 1.



ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

1935 Hails Return of The 'Lady'

IN the slam-bang age that developed shortly after the World War, it became the style to soft-pedal that gracious term, "lady."

A lady was supposed to be rather out of date in an age that starved to achieve the boyish silhouette, the owner of which felt flattered if the passerby had to glance a second time to decide whether the bobbed-haired, trousered young creature, out for a hike, was a boy or girl.

Miss Grace Bean, deal was to be considered a good sport. And if perchance you happen to suggest that she was a lady, she wondered if you were throwing a brickbat or a compliment.

Recently a Simon Pure lobster lass has been born, or about by the change and most welcome cause. Knee pleasures who rush to the passenger for some amusing or stolen now voice the notion of the lady as the beruffled persons and mannered wastes of time as quite fashionable. And with those former victims of styles have come feather manners of speech and accompanying with a more feminine ring.

LESS SWEARING

Whether it's harder to swear in a trailing skirt, edged with ruffles, than it was in the short-legged garment of a decade ago might be left to the psychologists. But the fact remains that the full, in the ruffled skirt uses fewer expletives than the girl in shorter and tighters.

And with the feel-free of the skirt there has crept a certain air of refinement necessitating more feminine and genteel personality. For a few dollars then are able to make beautiful, specific frocks the same as those which adorn department stores for $60 to $100.

That the wife of our President is not responsible for the return of this attractive vogue goes without saying. Her hats damage her prose conferences, she looks when she goes to the Capitol to listen to some speech in which she is especially interested she uses what her secretary calls to her the "appropriate" dress and come in the daily.

To this is credited in a tremendous way in the smart and wide-spread adoption of the mode. It serves, as said Mrs. Roosevelt, a purpose of the world. It was not in the White House and the example of the First Lady in which the lady of the manor mixed and made over her own clothes that made the vogue of the past and most accepted fashion.

BETTER COOKS TOO

The modern equivalent of the lady, or as we are inclined to call her, the "perfect hostess" which her grandmother or even her mother used to be, no longer is expected to be a cook of the kind of food in the style of ten years ago. Then the young lady who was not well-versed in the culinary secrets of her mother condemned, and rightly so, went with her page of work.

That ancient scheme has been revised. The modern young lady is a good deal of omelet or crisp waffles more cherished as a wife than as a girl who prepared some of the exotic combinations of dishes.

And all the finer letters that were exchanged in response to our welcome the return of the lady were less the men. They were almost a bit critical and super on their strange perception of them. Yes, the girl who struggled and earnestly to be a hard-boiled little man.

ASHAMED OF HER NEIGHBORHOOD

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I struggled me for a long time to know who is a very charming [illegible] who walks in the same [illegible] and would never accept a [illegible]. At last I discovered what I [illegible] to be the reason. She was a bad poor and [illegible] neighborhood, and her associates have seems to be a [illegible] of [illegible].

[illegible] anything about he [illegible], but in [illegible] seems to [illegible] be more sensible [illegible] and [illegible]. But [illegible] a [illegible] and I don't care where she was. I'd love to go to see her home [illegible] bottle. So very much I'd be safe in asking her, I know that I will respond now and [illegible] neighborhood. I'd [illegible] to [illegible] no matter how [illegible].

LOHENGAR

It [illegible] a mistake to [illegible] that [illegible] as [illegible] about [illegible] and [illegible] the type of [illegible] and [illegible] which are [illegible]. Here [illegible] of accepting a date with [illegible] for a week-end [illegible] Have patience. There is no [illegible] equal to a business office for becoming really acquainted and perhaps in time she will reward your fidelity.

Misfits?...or...Too Much?

By Nell Brinkley

THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN VERY HAPPY TOGETHER IF THEY HADN'T HAD TOO MUCH! When the two married, a dark girl and a fair young man, with no Poverty to keep away from the door, with delighted fathers and mothers . . . four of them . . . plenty of time to play and see the world because they didn't have to worry about the price of meat, and whether the "spare room could be furnished yet awhile," and whether Jim would be fired if he stayed away more than his little TWO WEEKS from the office, everybody said, "Well, there's no reason why THEY couldn't be happy. If ever there was a rose-bordered pathway ahead it's there for them hot a cloud on the serene sea of matrimony for Jim and Joan!" And the girls said, "She can change her color-schemes and the drawing-room curtains the minute she gets tired of them!" The men said, "Gosh, to not have to grind and wish that dollars were elastic! In love; both nice folks, and plenty of worldly goods!"

And in a week came boredom, the shadow to ride completely over their sun. They HAD TOO MUCH. Enough is wonderful But TOO MUCH leaves nothing to dream of and reach for. Life from the time we crawl is made fascinating by the trying to reach some dream. And LOVE is LIFE—no different. When it has every material wish already granted—Life and young. And Cupid young —and says, "Here is no place for me. There is no room for me . . . there is too much furniture!"

It wasn't "Misfits" at all. They were two poor little Barbara Huttons!

NELL BRINKLEY

Given *in* Marriage

LEE VOICES A FEAR OF JAIL

CHAPTER 870

THERE WAS something so mournful in Lee Chow's voice, as he said it would be better for himself and some others if he were near death, that, forgetting my dread of the man and the belief I had held that he was responsible for the attack upon Dicky, I cried out in protest.

"You must not say that," I said. "Think, for instance, how Major Grantland would grieve if you should be taken away from this world."

"He would never do more if I should be taken away to Lisbon, peace as it were apt to happen if what I fear is true."

The cryptic words hung in the air between us as I asked timidly:

"You don't [illegible] Fraser be [illegible]. As I said before, I haven't the slightest idea whether or not I [illegible] Chinese attack upon your house [illegible] but don't you see that if I did—

"I am completely at sea. I interrupted him, but I am sure of one thing Major Grantland would not permit you to be punished for something you did when you were trying to help [illegible] my cousin and I would [illegible] post as You are safe as far as we are concerned."

"I know I know." He nodded his head, then lifted a forefinger as if in admonition. "But there are others who know about the attack."

None who cannot be trusted to keep silent, and none who would connect you with it. I just [illegible]

I stopped short remembering what Junior and Roderick had told me of the colloquy between Eli and Hank which they overheard and which had sent them on their nocturnal journey to the woodland side.

"You would better tell me," he said when I had paused and looked around in pantomime [illegible]

"Yes, I suppose I would better tell you. I said at last. It is only [illegible] My [illegible] two sons [illegible] overheard something that sent them into the woods and [illegible] from which came the [illegible] and [illegible] I don't know the story of my son and his cousin who bearing the message between them was ridden [illegible] and they said that there was a reference made to Chinese [illegible] I believe that [illegible] and would follow the [illegible] I [illegible] them straight to China.

"The [illegible] boys went to the [illegible] guide. The [illegible] to avoid them, and Major Grantland was kind enough to take me there to search for [illegible] You probably know of our finding two of your countrymen there.

"Don't call them that," Lee Chow said a murderous [illegible] again touching his [illegible] "They are of crime but I do not want to be reminded of the fact.

"I cannot blame you," I told him, with an awkward [illegible] "for they are certainly [illegible] looking men. I [illegible] the [illegible] I am trying to make it clear. As of us who were there heard [illegible] call your name repeatedly, and we captured them on [illegible] a note of Major Grantland's [illegible] Whereupon I [illegible] your name and spoke some words of Chinese which he [illegible] to me.

"I did not know that," he said. "You [illegible] have [illegible] powers of memory for Chinese characters are very hard to reproduce. I am infinitely in your debt, for I do not know what I would have done if those men had not been brought here. I never would have been able to discover whether I was a victim of my own insane [illegible] or the victim of a dastardly plot."

Again I looked my astonishment and again the smile which had in it no touch of life or joy, quirked his lips.

"You perhaps think I am insane now," he said [illegible] indeed. I never was of sounder mind. Enough of these [illegible] now or [illegible] I believe that [illegible] story not the beginning. That goes back to years ago when I first found out that [illegible] were the hidden desire of my [illegible] heart that without [illegible] life was a dreary [illegible]

(Continued tomorrow)

HALTER FROCK

For Sports and 'Sunning'

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9390

Now here is an inspiration for that active young lady with a lot of "Sporting" blood!

You can enjoy the freedom that has made the "Halter" so popular for sports and sunning, and still look as young and naive as a schoolgirl.

We [illegible] darts at the waistline and back of the simple wrap-around frock give it the easy, casual fit you need, and smart buttons in each smartly down the front.

Make [illegible] of a fabric that tub well—one [illegible] sporting or sports [illegible] or [illegible] a member of the [illegible] famous [illegible] or [illegible] Campbell Dress [illegible] Martin New [illegible] provided.

Pattern 9390 may be ordered only in sizes 12 14 16 18, 20, 30, 32 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 36 requires 3 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

[illegible] Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book [illegible] 15c. Latest [illegible] to lead your way to smart chic!

Send for your copy now! Price of book the Book and pattern together 25c.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Question—What is the name of the slenderizing bath salts which you mentioned several months ago in your beauty column? An acquaintance of mine who has since moved to California tried them and lost fifteen pounds. I am putting on weight and as I cannot diet, would like to try the salts.

MRS. BORIS F., Norwood

Answer—I am sorry I cannot [illegible] the [illegible] names cannot be mentioned in this column. If you will please write me again and [illegible] I will [illegible] these salts should only be [illegible] [illegible]

Question—How can I prevent squint lines from appearing beneath my eyes? I spend every morning on the beach, and while I sometimes wear dark glasses I notice that fine lines do appear. I am under thirty years of age, and do not think that these lines can be due to age. Please answer in your column.

BETTY M., Newport, R. I.

[illegible]

Question—Will you please [illegible] me whether the following [illegible] good for dandruff: One dram of boracic acid, two and one-half ounces of lavender water.

EVELYN, Malden

[illegible]

Astringent Throat Cream

Corrects 'Crepey' Neck

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

IF YOU HAVE been conscientiously taking a whirl at one of the sensational new creams and [illegible] creams were created using [illegible] one that [illegible] we would [illegible]

It is a rose-tinted astringent affair—so silky in texture that it is an aesthetic pleasure to use. Rich and creamy, and extraordinarily penetrative it reaches the underlying tissues as no other cream has been able to do.

If you want to retain the lovely contour of youth you've got to be firm about your throat. The [illegible] is a magic "builder-upper" and should be added to the night's skin ritual of every woman over thirty.

Have you ever stopped to consider the evils a woman's throat [illegible] once she has passed [illegible] The contour of her neck [illegible] a sad way indeed of betraying her years.

You see women with [illegible] scrawny throats and girls who have been following a strenuous reducing regime without due regard for the importance of building up the throat to prevent sagging as the body grows slimmer, will greet this cream with almost hysterical enthusiasm.

It may be imagination but we [illegible] after a few applications [illegible] had a fine, [illegible] I took that we had [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'Six Snakes Below'

He Clung to Life on Cliff's Edge While Rattling Doom Waited

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Here's a lad, fellow adventurers, who had been so close to death he could tell you what the old boy with the scythe fills his back teeth with. He is George Doll, of 1666 Zerega avenue, Bronx, New York, and when I tell you he was close to death, I am doggoned well understanding the case.

FLOYD GIBBONS

George Doll was close to not one death, but six deaths. If he had ever lost his precarious hold on the slippery side of that western gully, Fate would have had six cracks at him—where one would be enough.

George was working in a C. C. C. camp in northwestern Idaho in the Summer of 1933, when the adventure bug hit him.

It was his custom out there to spend his week-ends hiking around the countryside with a camera, taking pictures of the local scenery.

And on this particular week-end in mid-September he was off with two friends for a point quite a distance south of the camp, where he had heard there was some good scenery that would look well on a photo negative.

Before he started, though, George changed from the calked shoes he wore around camp to a pair of Army issue shoes with smooth leather soles and heels.

He thought these would be easier to walk in—and they were. But before he got through with the trip he was doggoned sorry that he changed, for it was those smooth-soled Army shoes that brought on all the trouble.

On the following day, with the help of a few "lifts" from motorists, they got into the country they wanted to see. Then, after an hour's hike through a forest, they came on a barren area, full of rocks and gullies, with the western sun beating down on it, hot and burning.

The other two lads flopped down under a tree for a rest. But George got out his camera and started out alone to take a few snapshots while the light was good.

It was perhaps half an hour later and George had roamed quite some distance away from the spot where his companions were resting that his foot dislodged a stone and sent it clattering down the mountainside. Then, as the sound of the falling stone diminished in the distance, George heard a soft, droning hum that he recognized in an instant as a rattlesnake's warning.

He looked around hastily, deciding to make tracks away from that spot as fast as he could, but there wasn't a snake in sight. Then the photographer's instinct got the better of him. He decided that the snake would make a swell picture, and began moving about cautiously trying to find the spot from which the noise was coming.

His foot dislodged another stone, and as it went rolling down the hillside the rattling sound increased to a terrific din. Then George found what he was looking for. He peered over the edge of a mountain gully and there, twenty-five feet below him were not one, but six of the largest rattlesnakes he had ever seen.

George wasted no time going after that picture. The wall of that gully was of smooth rock, sloping slightly, but almost perpendicular. He worked his way out as far as he could without sliding over the edge and started to maneuver his camera around to get a shot from the best possible angle.

He was dangerously near the edge of that rock wall, and in his enthusiasm he had forgotten all about the smooth-soled shoes he was wearing. He didn't think of the danger at all until suddenly—he slipped.

With a scream of terror he threw himself backward in an endeavor to keep from going over the edge. The camera fell from his hand and crashed to the ground in the midst of that angry nest of venomous, deadly reptiles.

He grabbed desperately at the rock wall, but couldn't get a hold on it. Slowly he began to slip down the face of that wall toward the rattling snakes below.

His fingertips were bleeding, his nails splintered. Skin was torn from his knees in that slow, agonizing descent toward horrible death below. Then, just a few feet above the ledge where the snakes were lying his fingers sank into a small crack in the rock and his descent was halted.

For a moment he was safe. For a moment—yes. But how long could he hold on by his fingers to that tiny cranny in that wall of stone?

The thought of the awful death awaiting him below set George Doll to quivering and moaning. He let out some frightful screams for help, but no help came, and the screaming only exhausted him—wasted strength he might better save. He tried to calm down and prayed that his friends might come along, but there was little hope that they would ever find him, half a mile away, over the side of a mountain gully.

How long he hung there he doesn't know. Probably not long, but it seemed like ages. Moment by moment he grew weaker—more tired. Finally the time came when he knew he had to let go.

But in that same moment he noticed something peculiar. The snakes, which had been rattling furiously ever since he had appeared over the edge of the gully suddenly quieted down. Then he heard shouting and let out another scream. This time the scream was answered.

It was a fight situation. When his friends appeared it was a toss up whether he could hold on long enough for them to tie their clothes together and lower them down to him. Even when they were dangling before their eyes he had to grab them in his teeth before he dared to take one hand from the crack and get a firm hold on the improvised line. He fell unconscious at the top the minute he was on level ground again and had to be revived. And even a couple of days after he still felt shaky from that terrible, nerve-wracking experience.

You've been in tough situations yourself, and I'm waiting for you to send in the story. Tomorrow I've got a good yarn of adventure in "The Stranger's Room."

EARN $10, WIN $100, in the easiest way imaginable. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world-famous adventurer, believes that everybody has had at least one thrilling moment in his or her life, and wants to write yours. Send him the facts. The story must be TRUE. He will collaborate with you and pay YOU $10 upon publication. Also, he gives a $100 prize for the best story printed in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN each month. Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester drew a $10 check and a $100 prize. You may get a similar break.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

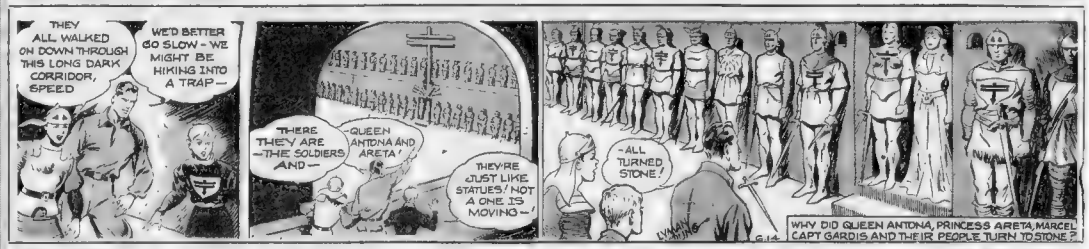
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Two Is Company**

WE GOT TO GET FOOD, AIN'T WE? WANT TO STARVE?
WE'LL BE BACK FROM TOWN IN FIVE HOURS!
TAKE MY CAR, PAPA
DANGER AIDS THE ROMANCE OF RUTH AND PHILIP IN A FOR ORN FARM HIDE-AWAY
I'M TO BLAME FOR YOU BEING HERE, RUTH---
WELL, YOU'RE A VERY GOOD-LOOKING REASON, PHIL!
I ALWAYS LIKED YOU IN OKLAHOMA, RUTH, BUT YOU'RE PRETTIER, AND SMARTER AND BRAVER THAN ANY GIRL I EVER KNEW!
WHY, PHIL---- THAT'S NICE TO HEAR EVEN IN THIS AWFUL PLACE!

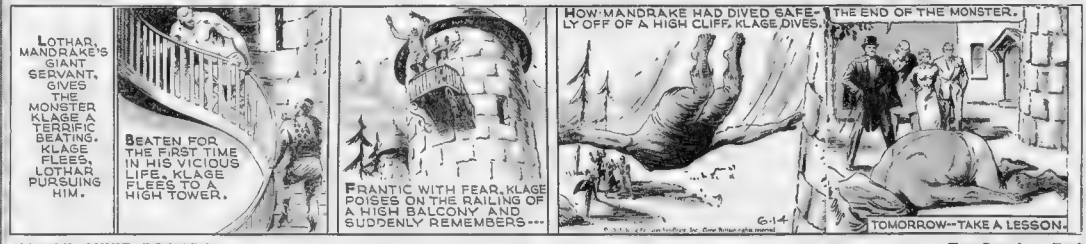
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Rocks of Ages**


THEY ALL WALKED ON DOWN THROUGH THIS LONG DARK CORRIDOR, SPEED
WE'D BETTER GO SLOW - WE MIGHT BE HIKING INTO A TRAP--
THERE THEY ARE --THE SOLDIERS AND--
QUEEN ANTONA AND ARETA!
THEY'RE JUST LIKE STATUES! NOT A ONE IS MOVING--
ALL TURNED STONE!
WHY DID QUEEN ANTONA, PRINCESS ARETA, MARCEL CAPT GARDIS AND THEIR PEOPLE TURN TO STONE?

RED BARRY — **No Hard Feelings**

I'M ONE OF SCOTT'S UNDER-COVER MEN, WARDEN, AND READY TO ACCEPT THE PENALTY FOR WRECKING YOUR POWERHOUSE!!
WHO ARE YOU?
WE KNEW THAT YOUR SYMPATHIES WERE WITH THE BOY, BUT RATHER THAN INVOLVE YOU, THE REST OF THE UNDERCOVER SQUAD AND MYSELF ENGINEERED THIS JOB ON OUR OWN!!
GOOD GRIEF!
I'M SURE, WARDEN, THAT YOU'LL NEVER REGRET NOT HAVING ELECTROCUTED THIS POOR, INNOCENT KID WHO HAS SUFFERED TOO MUCH ALREADY!!
I'M GLAD IT HAPPENED, STRANGER--AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO REMOVE YOUR HOOD IF YOU DON'T WANT TO... BUT I'D LIKE TO SHAKE THE HAND... OF A BRAVE MAN!!
RED BARRY!! 6-14

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Monkey Sees, Monkey Does**


LOTHAR, MANDRAKE'S GIANT SERVANT, GIVES THE MONSTER KLAGE A TERRIFIC BEATING. KLAGE FLEES. LOTHAR PURSUING HIM.
BEATEN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS VICIOUS LIFE, KLAGE FLEES TO A HIGH TOWER.
FRANTIC WITH FEAR, KLAGE POISES ON THE RAILING OF A HIGH BALCONY AND SUDDENLY REMEMBERS---
HOW MANDRAKE HAD DIVED SAFELY OFF OF A HIGH CLIFF, KLAGE DIVES.
THE END OF THE MONSTER.
TOMORROW--TAKE A LESSON.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Two Peas in a Pod**

NOBODY KNOWS YOU--YOUR CAR CAN DO EIGHTY--PARK NEAR THE FRONT GATE--SNATCH THE LITTLE BRAT--AND DON'T STOP UNTIL YOU CROSS THE STATE LINE
NOT SO FAST--I'M NO ANGEL--BUT KIDNAPING IS TOO RISKY--IT MEANS "THE HOT SEAT--AND THEY ALWAYS GET YOU
WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT KIDNAPING?
I AM THE LITTLE BRAT'S LEGAL GUARDIAN--YOU HAVE A WARRANT FOR HER ARREST AS A RUNAWAY ORPHAN--THERE'S NO LAW AGAINST A POLICE OFFICER DOING HIS DUTY
THAT'S DIFFERENT
OH, DIXIE--PLEASE COME HERE A MOMENT
I AIN'T DIXIE--I'M ANNIE--WE'RE HAVING LOADS OF FUN--'CAUSE ME AN' DIXIE DRESS ALIKE--AN FOLKS THINK WE'RE EACH OTHER

THE LITTLE WOMAN (Formerly Jimmy and the Tiger) — **Time Will Tell**

JIMMY HAS AN OFFICE COSTING $2,400 A YEAR--AND A THOUSAND AND ONE EXTREMELY WORTHLESS IDEAS--HIS FUTURE LOOKS AS BRIGHT AS THE INSIDE OF A FOUNTAIN PEN
GRANDDAD ALWAYS SAID--WHEN YOU GET TO ROME--DO THE ROMANS
H'LO, EDDIE! THIS IS JIMMY--CALLING FROM HIS PRIVATE OFFICE ON THE 64TH FLOOR OF THE STRATOSPHERE BUILDING--WHAT AM I DOING? JUST MINDING MY BUSINESS--THAT'S PLENTY
OH BOY WAS EDDIE JEALOUS?! I MADE HIM THINK I OWNED ALL THE WALLS ON WALL ST
I'M IN A SPOT! I MUST START SOME BUSINESS--ANY BUSINESS
THE WAFFLE BUSINESS HAS A QUICK TURNOVER, BUT IT TAKES LOTS OF DOUGH--SO THAT'S OUT
LEANER, CRYIN' TOWEL OUTSIDE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

AHOY MISTER SPHINX, WONDER WHAT THAT THING IS WICH IS FOLLOWIN' US? IF IT DIDN'T HAVE A SAIL ON IT I'D SWEAR IT WAS A HENCOOP
YOU BROUGHT US ABOARD THIS TUB AT NIGHT. WE COULDN'T SEE WHAT AN AWFUL THING WE WERE GETTING INTO - AND WE GAVE YOU A THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR PROVISIONS
"TUT-TUT-LET US HAVE NO ILL FEELING AMONG US, MY FRIENDS. COME, I SHALL SHOW YOU TO YOUR STATE ROOMS
BY THE WAY, MISS OYL, YOU WON'T MIND SHARING YOUR ROOM WITH THELMA, WILL YOU?
"THELMA! IS THERE ANOTHER GIRL ABOARD THIS BOAT?
THIS IS THELMA - ISN'T SHE SWEET?

BRINGING UP FATHER

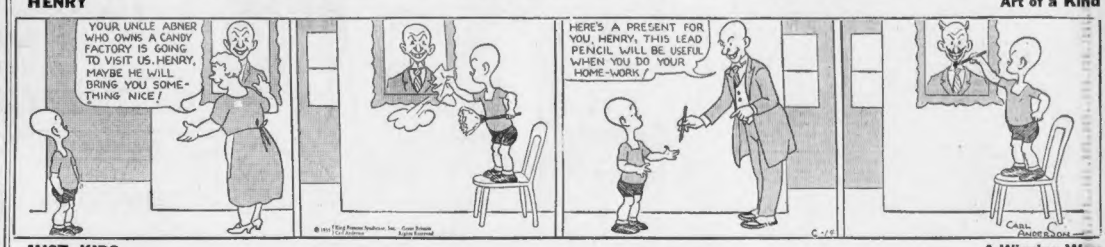
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Boy's Mistake

WHO ARE YOU AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN HERE?
I'M THE LAUNDRY BOY AN' I'M WAITING FOR THE LAUNDRY
YES, MR JIGGS - I'M SORRY
TEAREM LAUNDRY
AND FURTHERMORE DON'T SEND HIM TO MY HOUSE AGAIN
YOU WILL NOT BE BOTHERED - HE REFUSES TO GO THERE ANYMORE - HE SAID THE BUTLER INSULTED HIM
O-U!
G-14

HENRY

Art of a Kind


YOUR UNCLE ABNER WHO OWNS A CANDY FACTORY IS GOING TO VISIT US. HENRY, MAYBE HE WILL BRING YOU SOMETHING NICE!
HERE'S A PRESENT FOR YOU, HENRY. THIS LEAD PENCIL WILL BE USEFUL WHEN YOU DO YOUR HOME-WORK!
C-16
CARL ANDERSON

JUST KIDS

A Winning Way

MOM-KIN WE PLEASE KEEP LITTLE "HALF-PINT?"
YOUR FATHER HAS A PRETTY HARD TIME PAYING THE BILLS AS IT IS AND I DON'T KNOW JUST WHAT HE'LL SAY ABOUT IT
WHERE'S THE BABY YOU TOLD ME ABOUT OVER THE PHONE, SARAH?
HE'S UPSTAIRS, JOHN--
KOOCHIE-KOOCHIE!
WE CAN KEEP HIM!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Stiff Breeze

STOP IT, ANGEL ... I TELLS YA! STOP IT!!
FER PETE'S SAKE, PAW, DON'T BE HOUDIN' TH' CHILD. LET 'ER HAVE HER WAY ONC'T!
OKAY, SUSIE --- BUT YER SHORE GONNA HAVE SOME WOOZY-LOOKIN' WALLPAPER!
SHE AIN'T WRITIN' ON IT ??
NOPE! JEST INDULGIN' IN A LI'L SELF-EXPRESSION .. ---- THROWIN' T'MATOES INTO TH' ELECTRIC FAN!!

SKIPPY

Taking Him at His Word

HOW DO YA LIKE THE FLOWERS I JUST PLANTED?
THEY LOOK AS THOUGH THEY NEED A DRINK.
COME ON, I AIN'T GOT ALL DAY.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.
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LITTLE JIMMY

In Hot Water

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Same Steer

"WHAT KIND OF MEAT DO YOU WANT FOR DINNER, DEAR?
"HOW ABOUT HAMBURGER FOR A CHANGE?
FOR A CHANGE!!! WE HAD IT YESTERDAY AND THE DAY BEFORE... EVERYTIME I ASK YOU WHAT YOU WANT YOU SAY HAMBURGER!
6-14
NOW DON'T BE SO LAZY... USE YOUR HEAD AND THINK OF SOMETHING ELSE YOU'D LIKE!
HOW ABOUT MEATBALLS?

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

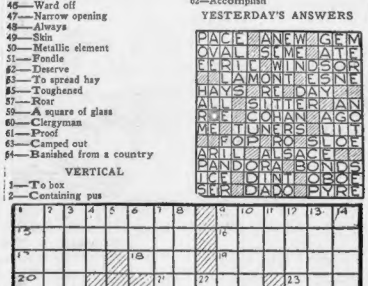
1—Animated
9—Cloths
15—Pertaining to punishment
16—Beast
17—Dry
18—Sudden burst
19—Fail to follow suit
20—Beaten track
21—Prices
23—Length-measure
24—Covering
26—Foundation
27—Easer
28—Apparatus
29—Near the ear
30—Landscape
31—Poker stake
32—Decay
33—Pouch
34—Sailing vessel
36—Seed-vessels
40—Blemish
41—Social insect
42—Hoar frost
43—Ventured
45—Ward off
47—Narrow opening
48—Always
49—Skin
50—Metallic element
51—Fondle
52—Deserve
53—To spread hay
54—Toughened
57—Roar
59—A square of glass
60—Clergyman
61—Proof
63—Camped out
64—Banished from a country

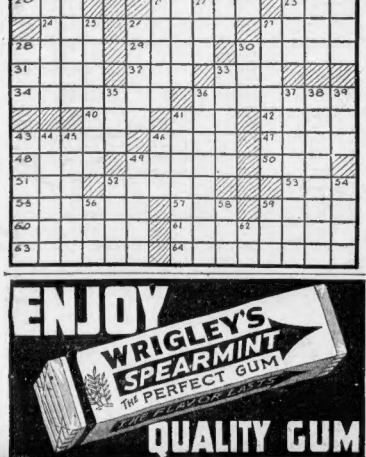
VERTICAL

1—To box
2—Containing pus
3—Break in
4—Free
5—Pronoun
6—Slant
7—One who calls forth
8—A down-payment
9—Small pies
10—Numbers
11—To gain victory
12—Rise up
13—Shallow lake
14—Heavy hammer
22—Thus (Latin)
25—One who sees in sleep
26—One who drills a hole
27—Doomed to destruction
28—Aeriform fluid
30—Droop
33—Sources
35—Angry
36—Assuaging
37—Warlike
38—Elevation
39—Place
41—Happened to
43—Describe vividly
44—Thoroughfare
45—Come back
46—Soft hair of certain animals
49—Yielded
52—Apportion
54—Act
56—Rodent
58—Pinch suddenly
59—By
62—Accomplish

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

P	A	C	E		A	N	E	W		G	E	M		
O	V	A	L		S	L	M	E		A	T	E		
E	R	R	I	E		W	I	N	D	S	O	R		
	L	A	M	O	N	T		E		V	I	N	E	
H	A	Y	S		R	I	D		D	A	Y			
A	L	L		S	I	T	T	E	R		J	A	N	
R	O	E		C	O	H	A	N		A	G	O		
M	E		T	U	N	E	R	S		L	I	L	T	
		F	O	P		R	O		S	L	O	E		
A	R	T	I	L		A	L	S	A	C	E			
P	A	N	D	O	R	A		B	O	N	D	S		
I	C	E		D	I	N	T		O	B	O	E		
S	H	E	D		D	A	D	O		B	Y	R	E	





'JUNGLE GOLD'

By Rex Beach

(Continued from yesterday.)

Among the natives of the Segovia River which parallels the Nicaragua-Honduras boundary from the Caribbean almost to the Pacific Coast, Steve Pentecost had for years been a familiar figure.

Although his hair was now more white than yellow they still called him the Golden Giant. He was as active as ever and his step was springy.

Many an ailing child he had cured; he had saved men from snake bite.

In an awesome and mysterious chest, he kept a thousand charms and talismans in the shape of colored pills and bitter waters. For these he made no charge.

Lately there had been a coughing sickness in several villages; he had smiled at the antics of the medicine men and had tended all who contracted the malady and had saved many lives.

A fame like his was bound to spread; Carib canoes carrying sick people were paddled up from the coast or mountain dugouts, came down from the interior and scarcely a week passed that he did not render aid or comfort to some miserable wretch.

One day a canoe, which had braved the distant rapids of the upper river landed at his camping place and the paddlers lifted out of it a woman who had come to be healed. The white man went away, but their keen eyes told them he would be back so they laid her inside his hut, then squatted outside to wait.

After a while she called to them in a feeble voice; having done all they could she had them return without her. They demurred at first, but finally obeyed and when she was alone she fell to moaning.

Pentecost had lived like a hermit for six months, now he was ready to return home. He was hungry to see Faith and learn if she was happy in her marriage; he felt an insatiable curiosity to learn how Stevie was doing.

He hoped the lad was making good, or at least he pretended to hope. Actually his feelings were somewhat mixed and his "hope" was akin to fear.

Having made a definite prediction, its failure, of course, would prove his own incompetence; nevertheless, he was ready to admit his error, convict himself of incompetence, if only the boy succeeded, for deep in his heart he cherished a paternal pride and tenderness.

His judgment had been considerably softened, time had eroded away much of his prejudice and he asked himself occasionally what it mattered if Hannah's boy did not quite measure up to his father's ideal of virile, vigorous manhood.

That standard might have been set too high. Furthermore, physical courage is no more admirable than moral courage—and certainly Stevie had plenty of the latter.

The years was filled and had done a deal of thinking since his disillusionment and this self-appointed exile had considerably altered him. He understood at last that no architect can ever re lize the full perfection of his dreams and that seldom does any man win complete success. There was some comfort in that.

So it was said that he had at last decided to swallow his disappointment, go home and adapt himself to the new order of things.

• • •

Overhead the parrots were screaming in their evening flight, flocks of white ibis and curlew winged their way upstream to their rookeries when Steve emerged from the jungle and crossed the clearing to his shack. In the door he paused, for a moment he recognized nothing familiar in the wasted woman on the pallet of boughs; then she opened her eyes.

BUT THEN HE KNEW

Mamatoca had returned to him.

Alas, her youth had fled, her beauty was no more; gone was that superabundant magnetism which had never failed to stir him. Her eyes alone remained much as he remembered them, bottomless wells of darkness in the depths of which were flickering flames. Now they were fixed upon him in wistful appeal.

He called her name, he knelt beside her and peered close; her lips, swollen and cracked, parted in a smile.

"What ails you, Mamatoca?" he asked gently. "How did you come here? Why are you all alone?"

"Sick!" she whispered. "Sick! I sent the others away for fear the fever would seize them. Alone? I've always been alone, except for you . . . Can you make me well?"

"Of course! Of course!" He laid his cool hand upon her forehead, he felt her feeble pulse, then swiftly he lit his lantern, prepared his bed and lifted her into it.

He was swept by a wave of pity and remorse; a hundred recollections saddened him, for Mamatoca was now only the dry husk of what she had been and her life was fading fast.

"Once we buried many dead people, you and I," he said in a voice which rustled. "Now you bring life to others, I don't want to die."

As he busied himself at his medicine chest his lips framed a question he had often asked himself.

"Why did you run away so suddenly? Without leaving word of any sort?"

"Something called. It was very —had, there in the swamp. So many had died . . . I was afraid."

"You, afraid? I can't believe that. I felt terribly about it. There were so many things I wanted to do for you; so many things I should have done.

"Only for you I never would have built that railroad, I'd have failed a hundred times. I'd have died."

"Steve! . . . I'll tell you why I went away. A baby was coming."

Pentecost's head snapped upward, he paused, vial and glass in hand.

"Was it a boy or a girl? Where is it?"

"My people would not let it be born."

The man loosed a deep breath which he had been holding. "No, I can understand that."

"I know it would be a boy. I feared it would grow up white if I stayed, and—turn away from me. . . . He would have been your son as well as mine and I wanted somebody of my own. . . .

"After it happened I was sick for a long time. Then I wasn't pretty any more. Men looked at me and there was nothing in their eyes. So I never came back to you."

"Drink this, if you can," Steve said quietly. He placed an arm under her, he held her against his shoulder while she put her lips to the glass.

Mamatoca was dying and Pentecost knew it; he suspected, too, the nature of the malady which afflicted her and a panic seized him. He dreaded further exposure to its contagion, but his weakness was only momentary and he reviled himself for it.

Methodically he prepared for the ordeal which faced him.

He had been on his feet since dawn, all that night and the next day he sat at the woman's bedside attending to her every want and easing her pain with gentle words and tender hands. At times they talked but Mamatoca's strength was ebbing hourly.

Where now was the rich, wild fragrance of this mountain maid? How merciless is time!

Mamatoca seems sure to die. What of Steve, will he contact the dangerous malady? Continue the story in tomorrow's Boston American.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Radio Answers

Q—What is the real name of "Eddie" and "Fannie" who do the "Radio Gossip Club" broadcasts?

A—They are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cavanaugh and the program originates in Chicago.

Q—Is that the same Marie Francis who sings with the "Cosmopolitans" who also sang over WEEI waves on June 7th?

B. of Brighton.

A—Yes, it is th esame young lady.

Q—Who does most of the dialect with the Fred Allen weekly "Town Hall Tonight" turn? Joe Fred leaving the air soon?

Smiler, of Salem.

A—Jack Smarr does most of it. He is an actor of long standing. Fred plans to head Hollywood way in three weeks, probably leaving his radio place open for the summer months.

Q—Who recites the poetic readings before and after the "Peaceful Haven" sketches on WHDH scheduler? W. M., of Malden.

A—George Brown does it. He also writes the broadcasts.

Q—Did the broadcasters recently offer Mae West a big contract to star in a radio series?

Big Boy, of Brighton.

A—Mae has had numerous propositions from the air forces, but her screen work comes first for a while. She does make guest artist appearances from time to time.

Best Tomorrow

9:00 A. M.—WHDH—Three Jacks and a Queen harmony.
10:00 A. M.—WNAC—Songs by Buddy Clark.
11:00 A. M.—WAAB—The Feature Forecaster outlining Sunday Advertiser features, and farm and garden chat by Uncle Ted.
11:15A. M.—WBZ—Tony Wons, poetry reading and philosophy.

GRAND OPENING TONIGHT
"Socony Sketchbook"
NEWEST RADIO SHOW
Featuring—
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Every Friday 8 to 8:30 P. M. starting tonight!
JOHNNY GREEN and his famous dance band!
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hotels

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Rooms $1 to $2 a Day, $4 to $10 Weekly

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Rooms $1.00 per day and up.
Every room with hot water. Shower baths
One minute walk from Back Bay Station

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Half Broiled Spring Chicken, 45 Cents.

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ALL EXPENSES PAID
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$20 up weekly. World's prettiest spot
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Legal

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary, Boston, May 27, 1935. Notice is hereby given, That, on the twenty-second day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five, CHAUNCEY B. WILLIAMS CO., d/b/a Randolph Motor Express, has applied to be a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston, and that said company has given Bond as required by Law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Warehouseman. Signed: FREDERIC W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary, Boston, June 3, 1935. Notice is hereby given, That, on the twenty-ninth day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five, Eddy's Fur Shop, Inc., of Boston, has applied to be a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston, and that said company has given Bond as required by Law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Warehouseman. FREDERIC W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
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2nd Floor Tremont Bldg. ... Lib. 5337
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. ... Uni. 2962
DORCHESTER 1158 Dorch. Ave. ... Lib. 2962
ENGLEWOOD Newbury Corner Room 2, 2nd Floor ... Lincoln 1395
ROCKSTEEL 761 Salem St. ... Lincoln 1395
2nd Floor Graham Corner ... Lincoln 1395
EVERETT 471 Broadway ... Lincoln 2141
2nd Floor Howard Bldg. ... Lincoln 197
MALDEN 18 Pleasant St. ... Lincoln 197
2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg. ... Lincoln 1395
NEWTON 313 Washington St. ... Lincoln 1395
2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg. ... Lincoln 1395
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LOANS on furniture without co-maker to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License #2.) 209 Washington St. Richmond 6100.

HEIRS' ESTATES, closed bank certificates, deposits stocks. 40 Court St., Room 1208.

4 Hearings

Boston, Massachusetts.
On Friday, June 21, 1935, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 507, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of ALBERT GOLDMAN, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended, to permit a ... ing ... at premises, 540 Gallivan Blvd., Wd. 16, the following ... (Erection of ... permit addition to existing building and ... for ... purposes.)

Boston, Massachusetts.
On Friday, June 21, 1935, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 507, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of MARY GOOD, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended, at 60 Arborough Rd., Wd. 20, in the following respect: (Section 4): Permit business (storage and sale of gasoline and oils, has ... pump and necessary signs exceeding one square foot) in a general residence district.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Death Notices

GLAZEBROOK—In Sharon, June 14, Florence Evelyn Glazebrook (nee Hall), in her 58th year. Funeral from residence, 341 South Main St., on Saturday, June 15, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

KEEFE—In Needham, June 13, Harold Egan, beloved husband of Margaret J. (Wilson) Keefe. Funeral services at his late home, 5 Nichols Rd., Saturday, June 15, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member 101st Infantry, 7, 25 Lived, Hanson St. Charter Post, 2496, V. F. W.; Needham Post 14, A. L.

MAHER—In Somerville, June 12, Nora, beloved daughter of Peter and Nora Maher. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Martin J. Maher, 19 New Hampshire Ave., Somerville, on Sat. at 8:15. High mass at St. Benedict's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PERREAULT—In Boston, June 12, Llorette Lorraine, wife of Roland T. Perreault, aged 27 years. Services from the residence, 1395 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Saturday, June 15, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, at 9 a. m.

10 Funeral Directors

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Penn Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE HAN. 4211

15 Lost and Found

Lost Bracelet, with heart-shaped gemstones, platinum and diamond chain, between Dartmouth, Clarendon and Boylston Sts. Reward. Kenmore 1000—PRIVATE.

Found Chow, Collie, Setter, Fox Terrier, Beagle, Hound, Scottie, Shepherd and Mongrel dog. City Dog Hospital Service, Inc., Animal Ambulance Service. 1116 Boylston St. Ken 7872.

Lost Friday, male wire-haired Fox Terrier, white, brown ears. Reward. Com. 0823.

Spitz Lost white, female, vicinity Harvard Square. Reward. Hyde Park 1644-W.

Lost Monday, man's Waltham wrist watch, bankbook and papers. Finder please notify owner. Reward. Brook. 0117.

$25 Rew. Lost, Cairn, lady's white gold wrist watch, Sat. Wonster Co., Inc., Boston. Com. 7000.

Poodle Lost, West End, tan colored male. Answers "Bum." Reward. Fen. 0117.

18 Special Notices

FIRE SAM GOODWIN WORKS WHOLESALE & RETAIL 24 CANAL ST.—CAP. 1258 Everything Advisable to N. E.

SAVE MONEY. BUY SHOES AT WHOLESALE PRICES. 25 LINCOLN ST., BOSTON.

FLOYD Beverage Co., makers of "Arctic Beverage"; also Nevesco. GRO. R. 8283-W.

Riding School

South Ave. RIDING ACADEMY. Expert instruction. WESTON, under ... large ... and outdoor rings; spec. classes for children. W. Newton 1375.

19 Beauty Aids

Fredericks Permanent Wave $5.00. French Facial, Manicure, Shampoo & Specialty. MARIE'S BEAUTY SALON, Rm. 612, 8 Winter St. Lib. 3460.

Permanent Wave $2.50 up. Shampoo, 50c. Finger Wave, 25c. The Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Arlington Beauty Shop, 1 Arlington St. Bos. 7005.

PERMANENT SPECIALS $4, $5, $6. Taylor Beauty Shoppe, 1 Winter St., Room 307. LIBerty 2175.

PERSONAL LOANS, LOAN SOCIETY, No. 1 Salem St. License 177. Malden 0685.

LOANS on furniture. Lawful rates. Est. 40 years. Mutual Trust Co. License B & R 1. 160 Washington St., Room 7. Capitol 8532.

Need Money? $25 Washington St., Room 202, 2nd Floor, 5th. 3784. License 17.

CAPITOL 9561 For Quick Cash. Capital Finance Co., Plan. 348 State St. Room 202, 2nd Floor. License 1.

LOANS on furniture without co-maker to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License #2.) 209 Washington St. Richmond 6100.

HEIRS' ESTATES, closed bank certificates, deposits stocks. 40 Court St., Room 1208.

21 Professional Service

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing, massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 8343.

MRS. ROSE BOSL NURSE—Invalids. 37 McCasey, 24 Alewife Brook Pkwy. Kir. 2228.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Mass. Tel. Cir. 9068
Open Daily 2 to 11 P. M. Sundays 2 to 6
Special Rates for Trios, Fox-Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Collegiate, Charleston, Classic, Acrobatic and Ballroom Dancing
Room 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

PROF. LERNER Guarantees to teach anyone to dance in 3 Hrs. Private Instruction FREE! Open Evenings With each 5 lessons at Lerner Studios, 1 Arlington St. Lerner Theatre Bldg. Classes Forming Now. Ave., cor. Tremont Theatre. Circle 9248.

DON'T WASTE TIME—GET QUICK RESULTS
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP Lessons. Class lessons 50c. Private lessons $1. Studio, 1 Winter St. Room 307. LIB. 2158.
"PAY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"

PROF. RITTER 127 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330

BOSTON School of Dancing BALLROOM
2 Private $1.00 2-hour lessons Cir. 6891

Free Trial Lesson BALLROOM
Symphony Studios 335 Mass. Ave., at Mass. Ken. 6526. Circle 8159

Copley School 3 Lessons $1 277 Huntington Ave., Copley Square. Kenmore 6500.
Beginners Guaranteed in 3 Lessons

William H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Ave., Tel. Ken. 0342. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Prof. Anytime. Open All Summer.

ACADEMY OF DANCING—Special Summer Rates! 1098 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ken. 0326.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, JUNE 14

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
5:00 Medical Associates ..	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Melodians	The Variety Musicals..	5:00
5:15 Medical Associates ..	Baseball Game	Melody Mirror	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicals..	5:15
5:30 Interview	Singing Lady	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45 Mixed Quartet		"School Class"	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman ..	Evening Radio Journal		Three-Quarter Time ..	Mass. Home Owners..	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Racing Results	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, Talk.....	Fisher's Music	6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner	Press Radio News...	Rhythm Round-Up ..	H. V. Kaltenborn....	Italian Radio Revue..	"State House Today"..	6:30
6:45 Little Revue	Lowell Thomas	Yankee Minute Men..	Carlton-Shaw, Songs ..	Bits of Hits	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 WEEI Studio Chorus.	Ames 'n' Andy.....	Just Entertainment ..		Humbert's Music	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15 The Black Chamber..	Tony and Gus, Duna.	Jan Pleis Bill.....	Fisher's Music	"Voice of Israel"....	Radio Theatre	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue..	Keene's Radio Gang.	Francine-Whalen's	Organ Tones	"Voice of Israel"....	Sands' Music	7:30
7:45 Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise ..	Bonke Carter	Phelps's Meet	"Voice of Israel"....	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00 Jessica Dragonette ..	Irene Rich, Drama...	Johnny Green's Music	Provincial Melodies ..	"Voice of Israel"	Brown's Music	8:00
8:15 Jessica Dragonette ..	Lucille Manners	Johnny Green's Music	Provincial Melodies ..	Dramatization	Edwin Otis, Songs....	8:15
8:30 Jessica Dragonette ..	Ruth Etting	Tone Story Court....	Beethoven Memorial ..	Krakowski Music	Dearborn's Music	8:30
8:45 Jessica Dragonette ..	Ruth Etting	Tone Story Court....	Chemical Society	Jennie Goldstein, Songs	Dearborn's Music	8:45
9:00 Waltz Time	Beatrice Lillie	Hollywood Hotel	Fisher's Music	ERA Orchestra	Mary Breen, Songs...	9:00
9:15 Waltz Time	Beatrice Lillie	Hollywood Hotel	Organ Tones	"The Turners," Drama.	Mary Breen, Songs...	9:15
9:30 ERA Symphony	Phil Baker	Hollywood Hotel	Bennett's Music	"The Turners," Drama.	Dooley's Music	9:30
9:45 ERA Symphony	Phil Baker	Hollywood Hotel		Penny-Winkles, Sketch	Dooley's Music	9:45
10:00 First Nighter, Drama.	Town Meeting	Golden Roll Review..	Himber's Music	Spotlight Varieties	Tonal Portraits	10:00
10:15 First Nighter, Drama.	Town Meeting	Message of Moose....	Himber's Music	Spotlight Varieties	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:15
10:30 Joe Cook, Comedian.	Town Meeting	Col. Stoopnagle-Budd	Col. Stoopnagle-Budd	George Reid, Minstrel.		
10:45 Joe Cook, Comedian.	Town Meeting	Musical Rhymester....	Col. Stoopnagle-Budd	Virginia Fair, Songs..		
11:00 Weather Report	Weather Report		Dornberger's Music ..	Argonaut Quartet		
11:15 Sports Review	Stern's Music	Eastern Horse Club..	Dornberger's Music ..	Argonaut Quartet		
11:30 Stratosphere Flight ..	CBS's Music	Fisher's Music	Romanelli's Music	Jack Dempsey Program		
11:45 Stratosphere Flight ..	Childs' Music	Fisher's Music	Romanelli's Music	Inter-City Dance Music		
12:00 *Dann, Blue and*	Shandor, Violinist	Savitt's Music	*Beethoven Memorial recounts Nancy*	Gorlin-Lee Music		
12:15 *McLauchlin with*	Rines' Music	Savitt's Music		Gorlin-Lee Music		
12:30 *Helen Barr at 7:30.*	Bissitt's Music	Dailey's Music	*Follett, pianist.*			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JUNE 15

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 E. B. Rideout, Weather	Morning Devotions ..	Recordings		Chapel Service	8:00
8:15 Don Hall Trio.....	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	Chapel Service	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude ...	Organ Music	Walter Kidder, Songs	Phantom Fingers	Singer Without Name..	Organ Tones	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude ...	Mac and Ray, Songs	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop	Organ Tones	8:45
9:00 Clothes Institute ...	Morning Radio Journal	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Three Jacks-Queen ..	9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Breakfast Club	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30 Junior Radio Journal	Breakfast Club	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Dewey's Music	9:30
9:45 A. McCullough, Songs	Breakfast Club	Men of Manhattan....	Recordings	Italian Radio Review..	Organ Music	9:45
10:00 Ted and Etts, Songs.	Press Radio News....	Buddy Clark	Mellow Moments	Keyboard Harmonies ..	Children's Talks	10:00
10:15 Morning Parade	Kurt Brownell, Songs	John Metcalf, Hymns	Carlton-Shaw, Songs ..	Organ Rhapsody	The Harmony Boys....	10:15
10:30 Morning Parade	Cooking School	Francine-Shackelora ..	Children's Program ..	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45 Morning Parade	Musicale	Rhythm Revue	Children's Program ..	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:45
11:00 The Banjoleers	Bradley Kincaid	Music Conservatory ..	Feature Forecaster ..	Recordings	Organ Tones	11:00
11:15 The Vass Family....	Tony Wons	Music Conservatory ..	Recordings	Kasper's Kute Kiddies.	Organ Tones	11:15
11:30 Down Lovers' Lane..	Florence Martin, songs	Music Conservatory ..	Recordings	Kasper's Kute Kiddies.	Farm-Garden Chat ...	11:30
11:45 Down Lovers' Lane..	Better Housing Talk..	Music Conservatory ..	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Sandra Gail, Songs...	11:45
12:00 The Minute Men....	Keene's Radio Gang..	Oriental	Noonday Musicale			12:00
12:15	Weather Bureau	Recordings	Noonday Musicale	Italian Radio Review..	Organ Interlude	12:15
12:30 The Gould	Nat'l Grange Program	Recordings	Mid-Day Message	Mid-Day Message	Organ Interlude	12:30
12:45 Stock Quotations	Words and Music....	Recordings	Roth's Syncopators ..	Hal-Paul-Thelma, Songs	To Be Announced.....	12:45
1:00 Battles' Ensemble ..	4-H Club	Recordings	La Rosa Program.....	Musical Mail Box	Robbin's Music	1:00
1:15 Battles' Ensemble ..	"Potato Empire Men."	Poetic Strings	La Rosa Program.....	Musical Mail Box	Leland Rogers, Songs..	1:15
1:30 Lotus Garden Music	Nat'l Grange Program		Billy Mills-Company ..	Dance Music	Mountaineers	1:30
1:45 Lotus Garden Music	Nat'l Grange Program	String Ensemble	Billy Mills-Company ..	Short Story Editor....	Humbert's Music.....	1:45
2:00 Gordon's Music	Nat'l Grange Program	Madison Ensemble ..	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Little Symphony	Federal Housing Talk .	2:00
2:15 Gordon's Music	Nat'l Grange Program	Madison Ensemble ..	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Little Symphony	Hum and Strum.....	2:15
2:30 Al Pearce and Gang.	Miniature Theatre ..	Sherman's Music	Virginia Heath, Songs.	Little Symphony	Adams' Music	2:30
2:45 Al Pearce and Gang.	Miniature Theatre ..	Sherman's Music		ERA Theatre	Billie Williams, Songs..	2:45

Don't be Fat!
"Eat Sensibly, Drink Welch's Grape Juice"
says IRENE RICH,
Lovely Lady of the Air and Screen
FREE
Send your name and address to the Welch Grape Juice Co., Dept. 3714, Westfield, N. Y., for free scientific health booklets!
Tuning in tonight Does — and — Med Doos — and — "Med Doos" — "Med Doos" — "Med Doos" — "Med Doos" — "Med Doos" — "Med Doos" — "Med Doos" — "Med Doos" — "Med Doos" — "Med Doos" — "Med Doos" — "Med Doos" — "Med Doos" — "Med Doos" — "Med Do

100 BEST USED CARS GROUPED BY MAKE AND PRICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers, 3 weeks' course, $30; 6 weeks' course, $50. Payments by cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 505. Beachview 7634.

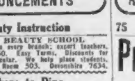
26 Where to Dine

READING INN—Good food, rms.; transients accom. Mrs. E. W. Rogers, Reading Sq. Tro. 0135.

34 Travel Opportunities

WANTED—1 to 2 passengers for Nova Scotia (Digby) immediately. Packard car. Cir. 7582.

38 Dermatology



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Save Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featured Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
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41 Medical

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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free. Only one visit will call before June 15th. The X-ray and microscope aren't light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what the disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 15 Boylston Place, Boston, Mass., 2 doors above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., Monday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATENT METHOD
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Next to Keith's Theatre, 543 Washington St.
9 to 5 R. W. Power, M. D. Han. 2938

BLADDER, KIDNEY and PROSTATE
Clinic Throat, Nose & Ear, 30 Winchester St., Brookline, at Coolidge Cor. Reg. 3128-J. New non-surgical treatment for chronic and non-confining. Chronics solicited. CLASSIFIED—Surplus Equipment from Iron Fuhrer, 4 Shawmut St., and Part 56, Reb. 3895.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

HAIRDRESSER—Must be experienced. Lucy's Beauty Salon, 11 Riverside Av., Medford.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, one child (Brighton). $5. Call Cen. Newton 3518-M.

61 Employment for Men

THE American-Advertiser offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For full information, apply assistance stop at the Classified Department, 4th floor, 5 Winthrop Sq., 9 A. M. phone Liberty 4000.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused W. S. Punches, Stamps, at Coupon Co., 611 Wash. St.

FURNITURE storage, price building, private rooms; also trucking. Call BOSTON STORAGE CO., 341 Main St. Mar. 0045.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

NURSE—Lady of middle age seeking position as housekeeper. Prefer place with middle-aged lady or man. Ref. exchanged. Ari. 1413.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY BANK

132 MOUNTAIN AVE., Revere, single house, 11 rms., 2 baths, hardwood floors, garage, garage corner lot; price only $3800. $1000 cash. Apply on premises or manager, Somerset 8745.

Point Shirley, Winthrop
Beach cottage, 7 rooms, with electric refrigerator, fireplace, on the water; large lot; reasonable to settle estate. Inquire 1 Nahant Rd., Nahant, or Winthrop 1417. Lynn 1417.

NEW 6-rm. Colonial beauty. Garage, fireplace, porch. Cost $29.22 month to carry. Gov't will loan you 80% off for Features: Copper pipe, oil burner, fireplace, 70-foot front lot. Located in Old Standish, Roosevelt Rd., off Parker St., Newton Centre.

DORCHESTER 4-FAM. $2500
68 cash; balance bank mortgage; pay rent; owner. 110

Brookline Near College Inn; 2 family 5-5 rms., tiled baths, hdwd. floors, steam, gas, hot tank nurs. Corbin, 1233 Comm. Av.

WEYMOUTH, $1100
$200 Cash, $15 a Month
New Cottage, Cement Cellar, Fireplace
OWNER ST. KNIGHT
21 Clinton Road, East Weymouth.

Attractive 6-room Dutch Colonial single in Arlington. Moderate terms. Steam heat, large lot land. James D. Henderson, Ken. 2100.

Needham Cabrets Park. New 7-room single, hardwood floors, tiled bath, garage; to order and financed. James D. White. Ned. 1178.

Marblehead 1934 Colonial; garage; 7 rms., 1½ baths; $6500. Joe Greene. Mar. 410

Milton New 9-room Colonial; garage; 2 baths; $8500. Owner, Milton 1451-R.

7 RMS., $1000 Bath, lg. Modern, elec. heat, garage, open; sun porch; 1 acre land. 15 Hancock St., Quincy. Hos. 0284, 6470.

FIRE 55 HILBY ST., LIB. 8930 WAMCO

BURLINGTON—Riverside new, modern single; 6 rms., tiled bath, hdwd. floors, modern plumbing, electric, oak floors, fireplace, garage, land, $6500, balance as 1st mortgage. Mystic 0400.

WALTHAM $2400
$400 DOWN—$18.94 A MONTH
A real home, small enough to handle. Why pay rent? Owner, 96 Francis St.

CENTRAL SQ. district, 9-room single, bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, elec. sun parlor, fireplace, full cellar, Kirkland 0350.

ONE-HALF duplex in Roxbury; can be used as single or 3 family. Price $2500. Apply 108 Cedar St.

ARL. HEIGHTS—Brand new 7-rm. bungalow, garage, $4500. 49 Park Ave.

DORCHESTER—Custom built, 6 rms., Margaret's Church, 3 rms., 18 rms. Assessed $5700, sell $4800. E. Rowland, Jr., Ken. 6041.

LEXINGTON — 6-room Cape Cod, open porch, gar., H. E. Mason, builder. Waverley 1015-M.

MILTON—New home, 6 rms., fireplace, tile bath, shower, garage, $5500. Gro. 1420.

NATICK—Overlooking pond, furn. new 5-rm. bungalow, 2 acres, garage; or sell rents. Dr. A. W. Sunderlof, 88 Moreland St. Hudson 0276-W.

SCITUATE, $4500—NEW 6 ROOMS
Norkland Section, Cor. Rockland Av.
WEST ROXBURY—2 family, $6000, 5-5 rms., 3-car garage rented. Parkway 3383.

75A Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—20 room lodging house, in best rooming section of city; steam heat. Every room rented at present. Can be had at terrific sacrifice because of illness. Apply at once, 418 Mass. Ave., City.

TOBACCONIST, store and fixtures, own ice cream, good location, across 321 Belgrade Ave. Par. 1200.

RESTAURANT—Mass. Ave., ed. 12 yrs. Seats 48. Sell for half cost or equip. Box Z-141.

EST. Shell gas sta., on Newburyport Turnpike; new sell; 2nd sell; $600 cash. Sudden 1395.

$150 and services brings steady weekly income. Daily necessity. No selling. Easy to handle. 8-333, Boston American.

77 Lots for Sale

Sudbury Repossessed lot land, building area 840 elec., shows, good site; near everything. Cen. Newton 4173.

Building lots sale at Great Heights Park, East Boston. For details, Call E. B. 5623

VERY beautiful Nahasset Lake, Westford, Mass. Cottage lots as low as $5 down.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Priscilla Beach

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LARGE LOTS AS LOW AS $200. Write for new illustrated view book. Nat. McIntosh, 324 Washington St., Boston.

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splendid 8r with private toilet, finish, shower, oil; mounted; 3rd., 4 chambers, sound floor; 2 other fine floors; 2 baths; laundry, open park and season; price $6500. Owner has to be transferred.
Bank, Centre Newton 2101 W

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72 Webcowet Rd. Modern home overlooking lower Mystic Lake; 7 rooms, garage, steam, oil burner, tiled bath, shower, awnings, flowers, shrubs, hedges. Price $7500; $800 cash. Balance serving bank mortgage at 5%. Call Owner, Arlington 1484.

SOUTH BOSTON SINGLE $1800
Newly decorated. 10 rooms, can be used for 2 families. Only $200 cash required. Talbot 1400.

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Will be glad to help.
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LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 1-room suites with private telephone; suitable for office, studio or living quarters. Apply COLEMAN GILBERT ASSO., Com. 2212.

BRIGHTON—3-5-room apts., dinette, kitchenette, bath, furn., unfurn., elevators, parking, driveway, 1121 Park Drive, Com. 0498.

BRIGHTON—Desirable 5-rm. apt., sun room, hot water heat, $40. 83 Foster St. Sta. 1717-W.

BRIGHTON—Heated modern 4-rm. apt., $40, sun porch, piazza, parking, 318, 1936.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5-rm. apt., 2nd floor, garage, corner corner lot; price only $3800. $1000 cash. Apply on premises or manager, Somerset 8745.

CAMBRIDGE—New 1, 2 and 3 rms., large living room, open fire, Murphy beds, gas or electric refrigerators, $6 to $8 weekly. Inspect 10 Linnaean, Kir. 5727.

CAMBRIDGE—Large 3-room suite, $30; recept. hall, Crafter walls, tile bath, shower, gas, electric, 2 closets. 1 Holmes Rd.

DOR., ASHMONT—If you are looking for choice apts. $20 up, see Peabody Sq. Realty first, 1375 Dorchester Ave. Tal. 2700.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms., recept., tiled bath, hot water heat, $40. 10 Elton St., Gen. 7216.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rooms, A-1 cond., $30; parking, 2d floor, 32 Saxton St.

DORCHESTER—4 modern lower rms., parking, suit, for couple, renovated, 971 Adams St.

DORCHESTER—Cor. location heated, 2nd. 4-rm., free parking, 363 Bowdoin St. Gar. 0316.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6 rms., recept., sun parlor, $35; parking, 25 Ronan St., Gen. 0883.

DORCHESTER—Neponset, 6 rooms, porches, white sink, imps., $25. 12 Lucerne St., Gen. 0883.

DORCHESTER—14 Templeton St., sunny 5-rm. apt., 2nd floor, $22.50-$24. Apply 5 Edwin St.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 4 rms. 1st floor, newly decorated, yard. 1086 Dorchester Ave.

DOR.—E. Mark's, 3 rms., new range oil burner, all cond. immediately, $20. Gen. 0883.

DORCHESTER—5 rms. 1st floor in 2 family dwelling, garage, $30. Adams 0883.

DORCHESTER—453 Mora St., 5 rms., all imps. back-front piazzas, $30. 24 Welch St., off Mora St., near Fay, 5 rms. A-1 cond. all modern imps, $30. 71 Edwin St.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rms., 1st floor, $15, $18; parking. Janitor, Keys 2999 Dorchester St.

EVERETT—Woodlawn Dist., 5 rms. $25. 5 rms. $27, all imps., good loc. Eve. 0713-W.

E. LEXINGTON—3 rms. with heat, parking, $25. 297 Bedford St., Lex. 1072.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Apartment, living room, single bedroom, kitchenette, 2 other chambers and bath, refrigeration, $30. Enclosed porch.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. heated 4 rms., piazzas, adults, reas. 11 Newbern St. Jam. 1600-M.

LOR.—E. Mark's, 3 rms., new range oil burner, all cond. immediately, $20. Gen. 0883.

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JAM. PL.—6 sunny rms., A-1 cond., central location, 2 garages, 1 Spring Pk. Ave.

JAMAICA POND Sec.—Modern lower 5 rms.; recept., $35, piazzas. 5 Westerly Terrace. Jam. 1600-M.

LEXINGTON—23 Bedford St., 6-room duplex, 2-car garage, new oil burner, $36. Lexington 1090.

LEXINGTON—Single, A-1 cond., garage, inc., wat., no garden, fine location, $35. Bth 1322.

MEDFORD—Modern 6-room upper, sun parlor, tile bath, garage, conv. locs. Myra Realty, Mys. 0400.

MEDFORD—5 rms., all imps., screened-in porch, cellar, garage, $30. Mrs. Hyde, 9004-R.

ROXBURY—St. Municipal race track airline, 3-5 rms., sun parlors, furn., unfurn.; reas. Rox. 1164.

ROXBURY—83 Magazine St., newly redecorated, 5 rms., cent. h. w., white sink and tubs, $30. 30 Magazine St., Suite 3.

ROXBURY—Brigham Circle, right off Huntington Ave., well; 5-6 rms., modern, $35. Long. 4292.

ROXBURY—4-room apt., all imps., $17; space for a car. 2177 Washington St.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rm. apts. all imps., reas. Apply R. Goldsmith, 28 Rumford St.

SOMERVILLE—Nice clean 2-room apt., all improvements, $18. 80 Mt. Vernon St.

WALTHAM—Attractive modern 6-room single, garage, $40. Watertown, 6-room, single, garage, fireplace, $35. Mid. 2976.

WATERTOWN—4 rms. and bath, completely redec., $4, heat; residential; near Mid. 2986.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

FENWAY
Apartment consisting of 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with stall shower, living room, reception hall, dining room and kitchenette, entirely redone and modernized; a most beautiful setting for a city apartment, home-overlooking a marvelous landscape of water, trees, garden, etc. For a distinctive and cozy home with plenty of sunshine, light and air, at $60. The Fenway 6 or Kenmore 1053—phone Liberty 1237 or Staniford 1053.

BAY STATE ROAD
Exclusive Auts. Moderate Rentals
256-258-264-270. Owned by Boston University, fronting Charles River; all outside exposure. 3 minutes to Park St. Lge. living room, bath, kitchenette. Resident Mgr. 270 Bay State Rd., Apt. 17, Ken. 2644.

3-4-5-ROOM APARTMENTS
All modern. Renovated like new. Refrig. and parking, $28 to $40. Some with garage and sunrooms. Chas. A. Malley, Inc., 1966 Cons. Ave. Asp. 4500.

118 WARREN ST., BRIGHTON
5 rms. and bit. apts. Retrig. and parking. Reasonable rents. Immediate occupancy. Chas. A. Malley, Inc. 1966 Cons. Ave. Asp. 4500.

BEACON 2347
NEW APTS., $23 UP. FORENOONS.
DESIRABLE BACK BAY APTS.
Park Drive; 1-2 rooms, $20-$30.
Huntington Ave.; 1-1 and alcove, 2 rooms, $30 up.
West Newton St.; 3 rooms, $50 up.
BOSTON REALTY TRUST, 10 LIBERTY 2200. ASK FOR MR. SLOANE.

$36 Large room, 20 ft. in Boston; hot water heat; one BRIGHT, 41 Day St., Roxbury.

86 Furnished Apartments

$10 wkly. 5 rm. hdt. apartment completely furnished, convenient. Briehl, 6 Gardner Rd., Brighton. Bra. 1400. Party furnished if desired. High. 3581.

BEACH HILL—3 rms. Newly furnished, unfurnished; hotels or business locations, you are invited to make use of the free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.'s.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Completely furnished suite for refined gentleman. Very moderate rent to right party. Phone Beach 9300.

BOSTON — Beautifully furn. 2-3-room suites, frigidaire, gas, electricity, read. Com. 7895.

CAMBRIDGE—1 William St., 2-rm. furn. living room, kitchenette, bath. $35.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Summer rental, 5 rms., sun porch, large yard, on hill, cool, pleasant; $10 wk. Myr. 1403-M.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished kitchenette suite, car space, 432 Columbia Road, Dorchester, Gen. 0883.

87 Houses For Rent

$26 5-rm. single house, all imp., nice location; 3 miles or subway, 14 Orcutt St., Roslindale. Apply 4 Orcutt St.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny 7-rm. house, good for lodging; rending from Central Sq.

FOREST HILLS—Dutch Colonial; attractive 7 rooms, sun room, large living room, open fireplace, fireplace on heat, beautiful full shade, fine location. Sch. Jam. 3211-J.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

MARSHFIELD—5-room delightful cottage, completely furnished, $50 season. Lib. 2947.

SEARLE LAKES—Beautifully situated cottage, lge. lot, electricity furnished. Kirkland 1400.

BILLERICA—Nuttings Lake. For sale, cottage, sleeping porch, 3 lots land; cellar. Com. 9750.

HINGHAM—5-rm. cottage, imprs., fireplace, bathing beach, $350 season. Call reas. Talbot 1845.

HULL—Nantasket, Willow, Mansfield St., 4 furn. rms., elec., $100. Thorner, Jam. 1600-M.

WINTHROP—For July, August; completely furnished 6-room house, new water trains, stores. Ocean 2042-M, week days.

SMALL COTTAGES ALL NANTASKET, NEW ENGLAND'S VACATIONLAND

88A Places for the Summer

SPEND your vacation or week-end at Jericho Beach, Scituate, beautiful rooms, running water, electricity. 10 Elm St., Quinn, Jericho Rd., Scituate, Mass. Opp. Yacht Club.

THE GUEST HOUSE—Mrs. K. McDonald, 1611 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Board, also Nantasket Ave., Allerton, Mass. Hull 1277-W.

LYNN—28 Ocean St., overlooking beach; attractive rm. for 1-2. Breakers 854-R.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACON ST., 1836—Rm., refined woman; private family; all conv. Bea. 8472.

CAMBRIDGE—81 Fayette St., pleasant room and kitchenette, everything supplied; also other rooms.

MEDFORD—1 room kitchenette, everything furn., $6 adults. 16 Magoun Ave Mystic 0400.

SOMERVILLE—53 Heath St., 3 rooms with kitchenette, $5.50; also room 53, 2 rooms hot water. Somerset 8793-R.

SOMERVILLE—Large sunny housekpg. suites, child allowed. $5-$6. 126 Vernon St. Som. 0693.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furnished kitchenette suites, steam heat, constant hot water. Tel. 89 Beach, or janitor, Apt. 1.

LYNN—28 Ocean St., overlooking beach; attractive rm. for 1-2. Breakers 854-R.

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1 CONCORD SQ.—Furnished kitchenette suites, steam heat, constant hot water. Tel. 89 Beach, or janitor, Apt. 1.

90 Rooms with Board

ALLSTON—Attractive home, 2 meals, $8.50; parking; near cars. Alp. 2624.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor. Exclusive home, 2 meals; transients served. Parking. Lon. 6456.

LYNN—Near Flax Pond; pleas. rm.; priv family; board opt. Breakers 4426.

NEWTON—Private family, harbor view, separate entrance, delicious cooking; garage, parking, nr. subway. N. N. 0772-M.

91 Rooms with Board

89 REVERE ST., BEACON HILL
Rooms available at moderate rates.

BEACON HILL—Lovely cool front room and den in quiet home; also large sunny modern rest. Call Lal. 8155 evenings.

BUSINESS woman has newly renovated room, cozy, private, refined home; parking, 128 Huntington Ave., Suite 4. Back Bay.

PARK SQUARE—4 Shawmut St., $7.50 wk. Private family, refined; 2 meals; reference.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rms., 1 kitchenette suite, 9 Forest St., Camb. Kir. 2707.

BEACON HILL—Large bowsprit, comfortable, homey rooms in best section of city; every conv.; meals, rates. Com. 0693.

BEACON HILL—Comfortable, quiet home-like, quiet rms., reas. 29 Bo. Russell St. Cap. 3551.

BOSTON—Beautifully furn. 2-3-room suites, steam heat. CRESTON REALTY CO. 370 Tremont St. Com. 9750.

BROOKLINE—1013 Beacon St., opp. subway entrance. New modern rooms at attractive rates. Call Mr. Hamilton, Lon. 6456.

BROOKLINE—31 Ivy St., Apt. 1, corner Beacon, large sunny room, 2 beds, home privileges. Reg. 3076-M.

BROOKLINE—Beautifully furn. suite 3. Cozy room in priv. apt. Very handy, $3. Kir. 7799.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., lovely apt. to priv. apt. Shower, all conv. Reas. Kir. 1922.

COOLIDGE COR.—Refined home, attractive, with h. c. water, delicious meals, large piazza. Lon. 9685.

WATERTOWN—4 rms. and bath, completely redec., $4, heat; residential; near Mid. 2986.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX 400 Rooms
Directly Opposite South Station
Extraordinary Values
Inspire about our new residential rates. Rooms without bath $7 weekly
and SHOWER
Rooms with PRIVATE $10 weekly
Bath
A few choice rooms at $6 weekly.
Attractive Monthly Rates.
Full Hotel Service.

LIVE AT THE
YMCA
MILTON
$4 ALLSTON—Of course, it's worth more; well furn. sunny, cool; bath, parking, STA. 2445.
$4—ALLSTON — Near Capitol, 2 brand new rooms, tiled bath, shower; h. & cold water. Beacon 5140
$5 UP—153 Fl. Boston St. Good home near bus district. De Leo, Cir. 6332.
$5 UP—MAY FAIR—Suite 2, near subway, 2 rms.; priv. apt.; parking; $2.50-$5. Circle 8166.
$5 UP—Large comfortable rooms, continuous very hot water, showers, free parking, some with home privileges. 1949.
FAIRFIELD ST., 32—Lovely, cool room for 1 or 2 available at summer rates. Com. 6377.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Large pleasant room, $2.50-$3.50; also single. Jam. 1297-J.
ROXBURY—Nicely furnished room in private home; suitable for gentleman. Call evenings, 7-9. Gar. 2238.
ST. BOTOLPH, 1—Sl., large sunny room, 32 week, near beach, handy location.
WOLLASTON—Near Beach, single or double rms., home privileges, spl. Gro. 8151-W.
W. NEWTON ST., 257—Well-furn. room in central loca.; very clean; reas. Com. 0902.
$4—ALLSTON—On Commonwealth Av., near Harvard, new furnished; parking; 3½ sts. 4849.

93 Children Boarded

CHILDREN over 2, country, pretty; milk, vegetables, mother's care, reas. Randolph 0346-W.
REGISTERED nurse will board child over 2 years; best care. Tel. Lib. 2 8163-M. 1076.
WANTED—Child to board over 2, good care, large yard. Prospect 1052.

94 Homes for Invalids

WILL care for chronic and nervous patients in private home; best references; registered and practical nurses. Tro. 6836.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

T. G. BUCKLEY CO.—Moving, packing, shipping, storing. 690 Dudley St., Boston. Com. 4100.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, $1.49 Special Station.
HARVEY'S
1375 Boylston St. KEN. 5788

Building Materials

WANTED METAL PORTABLE BLDG., 20 ft.x30 ft., for cash; must be reas. Mas. 0822.
CINDERS, driveways fixed, reas. prices. Thomas J. Lee, Lynnfield Center 39R3.

Clothing

PANTS TO MATCH $3.95 UP. I. ROSENBERG, 38 Causeway, Cap. 0137.

Flagpoles

PORTLAND SPAR CO.
Flagpoles and spars for all purposes. Contractors for new East Boston Mass Tunnel, 121 Coleridge St. East Boston.

Invalid Supplies

Hospital Beds and Wheel Chairs for rent. Fairfield Bed and Invalid Supply Co., Thomas H. Red Co., 91 Mass. Ave. Ken. 1915-6-7-8.

Linoleum for Sale

COVER your bathroom with Rubberlac, any size. $4.95; will go miles. Save 50c. Linoleum, 399C Highland Ave., Somerville. Pros. 0997.

Parts

DUPONT Chinese pure linseed oil **PAINT** For interior and exterior construction at GROSSMANS, 170 Granite St., QUINCY. Pres. 7100.

Painting and Paperhanging

PAINTING
Will paint 3 family house, one coat, $65. Inside work reasonable. Mystic 2516.
PAINTING, paperhanging, carpet laying, materials. Bob Cappella, 1 Glen Ter. Kirk. 3926.

Porches

Paramount Home Improvement Corp. "Make your porch livable all year round." Centre Newton 3307.

Rugs

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Seamless Wool Fibre Rugs 9x12 **$1.25**
NORWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

FOR SALE MISC.

Shades and Screens

SHADES AND VENETIAN BLINDS
Made to order. Reasonable prices.
GEM SHADE & SCREEN CO.
186 Brighton Ave., Allston. Alg. 2286.

Stoves

NEW AND USED RANGES $15.00 up
42 Union St., Boston. CAP. 2842

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and stain, all kinds of seating. Ken. 2000. Extraordinary Values

102 Refrigerators

SELLING large box, 2'10"x68"x2-3/4" frigidaire equipment; includes 12 sq. ft. 4" x 4" shelves. Mitchell's, 976 River St., Hyde Park 2836.
KELVINATOR—Used only one season; $100; will exchange. G. Davis, Lynn 1662.
RECONDITIONED refrigerators $35.00 Easy terms. 45 Portland St. near Cutler Sq. Cen. 0604. Highest price paid for used refrigerators, stoves, furniture, rugs, pianos.

104 Musical Instruments

KRANICH & BACH—Grands in Mahogany; beautiful veneer—also Ivers & Pond, Steinway, Chickering & Sons and others, as low as $149. Terms to suit. Guaranteed. Open evenings. Shepard Piano Co., 1949 Washington St.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

NOISELESS
TYPEWRITERS
RENTED
3 Mos. $5.00
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
117 FEDERAL ST. Liberty 6195

109 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, $4.50 comp. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn, Mass. 4700.
RANGE oil burners, 54 up, comp., guar.; all makes. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Som. 6032.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COAL EGG, STOVE, NUT, $11.50. Buy now before prices rise. Schenck Car Co., 37 Harwood St. Hub. 5313.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

GOLD
Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, silver, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 40-year reputation assures quality. JASON WEILER & SONS 376 Washington St.

LOANS and CASH on GOLD, DIAMONDS and SILVER Gen'l Loans
SAGER BROS. & CO. Inc. 1901 BOYLSTON 538 Washington St., 6th Floor, Room 616

BULOVA WRISTWATCHES $12.50

RUBIN MORSS, 3784 TREMONT ST., Opp. Hartford Natl. Cor. Connors St. 15 JEWEL

CASH for your Old Gold in any condition. Gold Reclaiming Co., 370 Washington Bldg.

Cash or Loan on Old Gold, Diamonds and Silver. Simpson Loan Co., 79 Summer St.

CASH or Loan on Old Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry. PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill, Boston. Cap. 0937.

CASH for Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Jewelry and any Watches. H. SILVER, 370 Washington St., Room 351.

CASH JEWELERY, 11 Hanover St.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD & SILVER. Old Gold Exchange, 370 Washington St., Room 706. 387 WASHINGTON ST.

Gen'l Loans JASON WEILER & SONS 376 Washington St.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

CHEVROLET

1930 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, mechanically very good; rear, $10. 2791.

Chevrolet, '31 Rdstr. Good tires. Perfect shape throughout. Terms. McDONALD & SHAE, 776 Gaivin Blvd., Dorchester. GEN. 9000.

'33 Chevrolet Town Sed. Easy $150 payments. Has built-in trunk; painted Cobalt Blue with Duval down, fenders, cream wheels. A sporty and smart looking car. Tires and mechanical condition excellent. Sold with 3-D Chevrolet Written Guarantee.
Y-D CHEVROLET CO., 100 Mass. Ave. Boston. Corner Columbus Ave.

Chevrolet Beach Wagon, '31. $195 Excellent—and it tires attract! Has new Glass enclosed rear side curtains; Easy payments. M. L. Co., Dodge Truck Division, 20 Malvern St., Boston. STAdium 0600.

'32 Chev. Town Sedan. 6 wire $315 wheels, trunk on rear; only one owner. Brilliant Motor Car Co., 192 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 2178.

'33 Chev. Beach Wagon. Beautiful, clean car. Low mileage, nice tires and paint. Special bargain today. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave. Open evenings. HIG. 1856.

'33 Chev. Coupe. Here is a buy. $385 All reconditioned; paint, rubber like new. Easy terms. A. E. Melville, Inc., 600 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. LON. 0331.

'33 Chev. Master Coach. One $395 owner; low mile. Sound in new. A splendid bargain. Brilliant Motor Car Co., 192 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 2178.

'33 Chevrolet Master Sed. Like $395 new; one owner; low mileage. Open evenings. Sat. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays. PRO. 2110.

$395 Chevrolet 1933 Sedan; perfect; trunk; 5 Wire Wheels; Full Bill; Low Mileage; Like New. Open Evenings.

Chevrolet, '34 Town Sedan. A $495 very handsome, quiet quality model. Fine cond. throughout. Terms. Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 949 Comm. Ave. STAdium 8900.

Chevrolet All Models, 0. K. and run. John Hancock Motors, 1340 Boylston St., Boston.

'33 CHEV. COACH—Real savings, $395 Down Payment. Open Evenings.

'30 CHEVROLET coupe, excellent, conditioned. Watertown Sq. Chev. Mid. 8267.

DE SOTO

DeSoto Roadster, '30. New paint $10 job. Super motor, quiet quality. Call Roy 310 down, balance $12.12 per Down. The Henley-Kimball Co., 836 Beacon St., KENmore 4010.

DeSoto, '34 Airflow 4-Pass. Coupe, $265 Trunk, Radio, Heater, Defroster, $265 down, balance 18 month. Down Payment Sale. The Henley-Kimball Co., 836 Beacon St., KENmore 4010.

DODGE

$250 DOWN. '34 Dodge De Luxe Sed., driven 5000 miles; bargain. The Henley-Kimball Co., 836 Beacon St., KENmore 4010.

'32 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. See this $350 fine value today. Paint and tires like new. KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO., 845 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 2178.

$10 DOWN. Dodge 1930 sedan, perfect condition. Daniel L. O'Neil, Dor. 0111, 2700.

ESSEX

1930 Essex Sedan, perfect, new $125 tires, trunk rack. Alg. 2184, eve.

ESSEX town sedan, late model, good condition. $65. Cash, Owner. Gen. 1397.

FORD

'29 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 w. w. $55
1930 FORD SEDAN $100
1930 FORD COUPE $150
1931 FORD Tudor Sedan, 6-Dr. Sedan, $195
Also others. Also Trucks, $15 to $600. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. PRO. 0693.

Fords! Fords! Fords! Fords!

Large assortment of '34 '33 '32 '31 and '30 Models. Come in and look them over. WITH EACH CAR IS YOUR PROTECTION GUARANTEE. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave. Open Evenings. HIG. 1856.

J. C. BAKER CO. FORD BROOKLINE
Better quality cars as low as $10 down by big variety, market-bottom prices. Terms to suit. BRO. 2116.

Ford '31 Spl. Phaeton. A beauty; $135 ful-sport car, excellent condition throughout. Easy payments. Terms to suit purchaser. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8400.

'31 Ford De L. Roadster, a fine $175 looking car, in perfect shape throughout. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave., Open Evenings. HIG. 1856.

'31 Ford De L. Sedan. A fine $250 all sport models and are sporty. Brilliant Motor Car Co., 192 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 2178.

'31 Ford De L. Fordor Sed. Has $295 very good care. Paint and upholstery like new. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave., Open Evenings. HIG. 1856.

'31 Ford De L. Tudor Sed. Low $385 mileage, exceptionally fine appearance, performance see this car. Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 949 Highland Ave., Somerville. SOM. 2100.

'31 Ford Sed. Delivery. Substan- $385 tial saving. Nice car. Terms to appreciate. Low mileage. Brilliant Motor Car Co., 192 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 2178.

'33 Ford Station Wagon. Had $425 very good care, tires, motor good throughout and guaranteed. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave., Open Evenings. HIG. 1856.

'34 Ford Tudor. Nice clean car $425 throughout and guaranteed. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave., Open Evenings. HIG. 1856.

'34 Ford De Luxe Sedan. Very $475 clean, low mileage. Radio, heater, defroster. Like new. HARVARD AUTO CO., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8400.

'31 Ford De Luxe Sedan. Used only 19 months. Looks and runs like brand new. Must sell right away. Can get reasonable terms. The Henley-Kimball Co., 836 Beacon St., KENmore 4010.

'31 Ford Coupe, trunk, motor good, $125 tires good. Terms. Call Roy, 310 down, balance 12 months. The Henley-Kimball Co., 836 Beacon St., KENmore 4010.

'31 Ford De L. Fordor Sed. Has $295 very good care. Paint and upholstery like new. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave., Dorchester. Talbot 2100.

'31 Ford De L. Sedan. One owner, very $350 low mile. In storage 15 mos. and looks and runs like new. Brilliant Motor Car Co., 192 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 2178.

1930 FORD Sedan, fine motor, good $125 shell, all de luxe equipment; motor and interior very good. This is a good value for $395. Call McManus, WALtham 2966.

'29 PACKARD, 5-pass. sedan, motor A-1, very clean car throughout. Terms. $245 Danker & Donahue, 462 Brookline Ave. Ken. 1100.

PIERCE ARROW

Pierce-Arrow, '30

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

"The Flag of Our Union Forever!"

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States
And to the republic for which it stands—
One nation indivisible,
With liberty and justice for all."

THIS pledge of loyalty to the Stars and Stripes and the mighty things for which it has stood and stands today is taught in many of the schools and repeated by the pupils.

EVERYONE should repeat it today.

FOR TODAY, FLAG DAY, the Red, White and Blue has a profounder significance than it has had for many decades.

The oath of allegiance to the flag which millions will take today should carry with it another silent pledge—THAT NO OTHER FLAG SHALL EVER TAKE ITS PLACE.

RIGHT NOW there is another flag which, in the hands of universal despoilers, enslavers and avowed enemies of all free institutions, threatens all those things for which the star-spangled banner stands.

That flag is the red flag of Communism, the flag of class hatred, the flag of confiscation and despoliation, the flag of starvation and slavery.

We celebrate the Red, White and Blue of America, as France, England, Italy, Germany, Denmark and other countries celebrate the insignia of their national life.

But there is ONE flag that is THE ENEMY OF EVERY OTHER FLAG ON EARTH—the flag of Communistic Russia.

THE Stars and Stripes can legitimately be placed alongside of the flag of every friendly country on earth at international meetings and celebrations.

But the Stars and Stripes should NEVER BE SEEN WAVING IN THE SAME PLACE WITH THE RED FLAG.

Wherever the American flag appears the red flag should be struck from its pole.

The American flag is the recognized symbol everywhere of INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY and tolerance.

The red flag of Russian Communism is the symbol everywhere of MASS-SLAVERY, INTOLERANCE, FORCE and FANATICAL CLASS-VENGEANCE.

AMERICA desires no conquests. The red flag is the perpetual challenge to war, conquest and the brutalization of mankind by the MOST MATERIALISTIC AND SORDID CONCEPT OF MAN THAT EVER SPREAD OVER THE EARTH.

The American flag and the red flag are ETERNAL FOES.

Wherever the red, white and blue waves there is HOPE for man.

Wherever the red flag waves there is SPIRITUAL, MENTAL, PHYSICAL and FINANCIAL DEATH.

No flag has ever waved over a people that has been freer, that has been more envied and hated than has Old Glory.

No flag has ever gone into battle for more generous causes than has the star-spangled banner.

There will be those in high official positions today who will make the empty gesture of honoring the flag WHO HAVE FORGOTTEN THE MEANING OF THAT FLAG.

The Stars and Stripes symbolizes the birth of a country that guarantees LIBERTY TO THE INDIVIDUAL, that provides against EXECUTIVE USURPATION, that INSURES SELF GOVERNMENT BY RESERVING TO THE STATES all rights not expressly delegated to the federal power.

BUT there are, apparently, some people in high place in America who no longer believe in these fundamental American principles, or if they still nominally believe in them, think they can be put lightly aside by executive and congressional will, to be picked up again as political expediency dictates.

Our flag should not be taken lightly. It is not an ornament. It is not a plaything. It is not a piece of bunting to be used for political profiteering. It belongs to no party. It belongs to no man.

It is the visible symbol of TRADITIONAL America, of INDIVIDUALISTIC America, of DEMOCRATIC America, of an America that the Supreme Court suddenly reminded the administration still exists.

The Supreme Court's decision was the bomb bursting in air that gave proof through the night of engulfing socialistic legislation that OUR FLAG WAS STILL THERE!

Salute to the Stars and Stripes, the symbol of the American nation, of the American spirit, of American principles and traditions, of American ideals and institutions, of American equality and opportunity, and above all of American LIBERTY.

God bless Old Glory and preserve to the American people and to the human race all that it stands for.

Rights of the People

Ably Safeguarded

A SOUND and valid distinction is drawn by Senator Borah, in the portion of his speech which we reprint today, between the President's somewhat querulous reaction to the NRA decision and the impatience manifested by the "chirping satellites" around him, who have nothing at stake but their half-baked theories.

To a President, bearing up under heavy responsibilities, an adverse decision on his policies spells new exertions and new uncertainties. Impatience is a more or less human reaction, although even he should bridle and overcome it.

With the "chirping satellites," however, who surround him and, to use Senator Borah's words, hope to win favor and make sure of their salaries by decrying the handiwork of Washington, Jefferson and Madison, impatience has nothing to excuse it.

It seeks expression in abuse of the Supreme Court and in loud and constant talk about our **"outmoded Constitution and inadequate institutions."**

THIS is the childish and irritable cry of theorists who find their theories knocked into a cocked hat, their vanity punctured and their pretensions as super-brains made laughable.

Another effective point made by Senator Borah is that the rights of the states are peculiarly the RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE touching their habits, customs and daily way of living.

To divest the states of their right to regulate the local concerns of their own people is a direct thrust at the personal rights of the latter.

To lodge this right in a distant and centralized government should only be done with the FULL KNOWLEDGE and the UNFORCED ASSENT of the people themselves. In other words, by an amendment of the Constitution, openly proposed and deliberately adopted.

"The people know," says Senator Borah, "what if any portion of their local rights they are safe in surrendering better than the courts or the Congress or the executive departments can possibly know."

IN a fine sentence which perfectly summarizes this truth, Senator Borah says:

"There is an instinct (in the people) in regard to such matters more to be trusted than the wisdom of rulers."

This is expressly recognized in the Constitution, which provides (Amendments IX and X) that the powers not delegated to the federal government by the Constitution are reserved to the states or to the people, and that no enumeration of certain rights in the Constitution shall be construed to deny or disparage all other rights which are retained by the people.

Employment Gains

Go Collegiate

Among the better business indications is the improved employment outlook for college graduates.

Statisticians tell us that about forty per cent of those graduating from Greater Boston institutions will find work immediately.

Another thirty to forty per cent is expected to be placed before fall.

It is an encouraging note for the gradnate to start on.

And just as encouraging for some of the "old grads" who are pretty well fed up on depression.

Being a Quintuplet

Has Disadvantage

Dr. Dafoe frankly admits he doesn't know which of the Dionne quintuplets is the oldest.

Marie and Emelie were the last two born.

So they're the youngest.

But the age-rank of the other three can never be determined.

And, with the storks flying in all directions, we think Dr. Dafoe, taking the "quins" as a group, did mighty well.

A Wise Decision

To Teach Italian

The Salem School Board has made a wise decision.

During the next school year it will establish the teaching of Italian as an elective course in the Witch City.

A rich new literary and scholastic field will open up to those taking this living language.

And they will also be in a position to take advantage of commercial and diplomatic openings as our commerce with the land of Mussolini expands.

The Avalanche

Governor James M. Curley believes that 3,000,000 unemployed workers would receive jobs quickly in our industries if the influx of cheap labor products from foreign countries was stopped.

The Governor points out that, while reciprocal trade treaties are being negotiated to open our markets to the world, 51 plants have been shut down in the cotton textile industry alone.

That accounts for 21,000 men.

In the steel industry, the Governor estimates another 40,000 men idle, and so on.

Rightly he says:

"It is time the United States awoke to what is being done to her home markets by coolie and other foreign labor maintained on degraded wage scales to compete with American products."

The ruinous avalanche can be stopped. WASHINGTON CAN STOP IT!

New York Day By Day

-:- By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 14—Thoughts while strolling: Looking at Skippy generally cures a morning grouch. Bill Lengel lights one cigarette with another all day long. puff, puff, puff! Sam Blythe will write his memoirs at 70. The right age for looking back—if one is here to look!

O. O. McIntyre

Look alikes: Charles Laughton and Huey Long. All the dramas full of revolution themes.

Anna Held, Jr., has her mother's gog-goo eyes to a T. Second childhood yen: To fly a kite from the Empire roof. Gilbert Miller usually wears a bucking necktie. Valentine Williams' derby.

Most of the magazine editors are as thin as rails. Talk suddenly becomes the nation's greatest industry.

And Barbara's Count is not even in the Almanach de Gotha, which lists the real McCoy of royalty. Teeter-totter name: Whitelaw Laidlaw. Joe Laurie, Jr., seems to wrestle with those big cigars.

Whatever became of bons feions? The most nervous star of a New York first night: Katharine Hepburn. Those seashore boys with sun blond hair in the stunty roadsters. The across-the-meadow gaze of the Peter Arno club window sitters. Harry Richman is taking on a world weary look.

Shyest of dogs. The dachshund. That bogus Prince Mike seems permanently squelched. Dilettante note: Some of the hardest workers wear spats. Grover Whalen, for instance. And Billy Gaxton. Bob Hague's booming laugh. Leon Gordon calls his Connecticut estate: "Sunken Gordon!"

Almost everybody past 30 will remember the name, Lee Lash, a signature appearing on many of the old time theatrical curtains—especially vaudeville and burlesque. The Lee Lash curtains were back-drops of street scenes or country lanes blocked with commercial ads.

The original Lee Lash came out of retirement the other week to give a one-man art exhibit in one of the galleries. He quit the Paris attics 25 years ago to make a fortune out of curtains. He always believed art should be above commerce, but just got around to this viewpoint.

The handerchief trick falls with too much monkeying. If it isn't accomplished at the first try, a fresh laundered kerchief must be secured. Aubrey Eade, one of the top handkerchiefists, uses this method.

The handkerchief is unfolded completely and seized between thumb and forefinger in the exact center. A ring is formed with the thumb and forefinger on the other hand and the handkerchief is drawn through.

Then the point formed by the center is folded back against the rest of the handkerchief to just where the points of the corners begin to spread apart. And then carefully tucked into the breast pocket. Et voila!

'Dear Govt.'

-:- By Winston Norman

Hon. Sec. of Treasury,
Bankruptcy Dept.,
U. S. Govt.
Dear Mr. Sec.:

I WAS laying in bed with my wife & a Newspaper about 11 p. m. last night, and I read where the U. S. A. is 28 Billion Dollars in the hole, so I turned out the light & rolled over.

Well, it must of been the 28 Billion on my mind, or maybe the roast pork we had for dinner on my stummick, because all of a sudden I begun to dream.

I dreampt where a man was throwing away tons of Gold Money, but a lot of people was bringing the gold back to him as fast as he could throw it.

Waking, I got a plan as follows. There is 8 Billion Dollars worth of gold hid away in the U. S. Mint. So what you do, Mr. Sec., you coax the Supreme Court to change their mind on the Gold Decision.

The Chief Justies would rise up & say, "We called the ball wrong that first time, Mr. Sec. The Constitution says you got to pay off U. S. Bonds with gold, so come across."

Well, the poor old Govt would have to buy up 8 Billion Dollars worth of bonds, but 28 minus 8 would leave us a mere 20 Billion in the hole.

So then you would get up, Mr. Sec., and play like you was mad. You would say, "This is the New Deal, and we hereby declare the Constitution unconstitutional, so nerts to you, Mr. Justice, you are not as Supreme as you once was."

Then you send out the U. S. Army to get all the gold back out of those Hoarders, and that is another 8 Billion of profit for the Treasury.

So 20 — 8 = 12 Billions of debt.

Then you and the Supreme Court doss the same thing all over again, you pay the gold out & you bring it back in. You make 8 Billion profit for the New Deal going & coming, and where are you?

8 x 4 equals 32 Billion clear profit, so you are not only out of the hole but you are $4,000,000,000 to the good, the National Debt is paid off & everybody is rich.

So that is my Dream Plan, Mr. Sec., and I am sure glad I had roast pork for dinner, because if I hadn't of, you wouldn't never of got the Budget balanced.

Yours very truly,
W. NORMAN.

Government And The Federal Constitution

By HON. WILLIAM E. BORAH,
United States Senator From Idaho.
In a Radio Address.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Following the recent momentous Supreme Court decisions on constitutional government, Senator Borah delivered an address on government and the Constitution, which ranks among the most notable speeches in American history. Because of its importance in our political annals and in the present status of government, Senator Borah's address is being reprinted in instalments in this column. Following is the fifth instalment.)

NOTHING should blind us to the fact, no emergency should confuse us to the great truth that the rights of the States are peculiarly the rights of the people and touch their habits and customs and daily way of living as nothing else may.

It is important when one department of government invades the jurisdiction of another department of government but that is comparatively unimportant with the invasion of the rights of the people in their every day living.

If any change is contemplated in this respect the first to be consulted should be the people themselves and that can only be brought about through an open proposal for an amendment to the Constitution.

The people know what if any portion of their local rights they are safe in surrendering better, far better, than the courts or the Congress or the executive departments can possibly know. There is an instinct in regard to such matters more to be trusted than the wisdom of rules.

The court should be commended for jealously guarding such rights.

The law makers should resolve all doubts in favor of such rights. If the people wish to wipe out state lines and consolidate the union into one unbroken empire they have the power under the Constitution to do so. No one else has.

THOSE who feel, therefore, that the States should be shorn of their power in whole or in part owe it to the people to submit their proposals to the people in the way of a definite amendment. That is the American way to meet this issue.

The assailment of the court is wholly without justification in this particular instance. The court could not have decided otherwise under the Constitution. The attack is really upon the Constitution itself and that can only be remedied through a constitutional amendment.

One can sympathize with the President, with his almost dread responsibility in dealing with this great emergency. Abraham Lincoln, the truest child of democracy ever born under the American flag, it will be recalled in a special message to Congress, put the query whether the power necessary to save the republic might not be of such nature as to destroy the republic.

With great responsibility in a great emergency must necessarily come impatience with opposition in the effort to meet that responsibility.

But what can be said in justification of the chirping satellites who hope to win favor and make sure of their salaries by decrying the handiwork of Washington, Jefferson and Madison, who, because they have not the patience or the ability to frame a statute within the terms of the Constitution, seek to cover their failure by talking loud and constantly about an outmoded Constitution and inadequate institutions.

I SEE in the morning paper that the President has ordered to be dismissed some 500 cases pending against persons for supposed offenses under the rules and regulations of the codes.

It was fine to have acted promptly in this matter.

The President will hardly be able to realise the relief this will bring to those persons and to millions more who have stood in fear of violating some rule or regulation of which they had no knowledge or of receiving letters threatening them for doing something which seemed of right to an American citizen.

These are the things, this everlasting fear and mortal dread of the truly law-abiding citizen, which would have brought the National Recovery Act to ruin sooner or later had the court not spoken.

It is useless now to go into details, but the record is at hand and the annoyances which have been unnecessarily visiting upon millions of American citizens were working to the utter breakdown of the law.

Isn't It So?

When sorrows come, it isn't in single file.

Some desire nothing so much as what they ought not to have.

They may conquer who believe they can.

Silence has caused the loss of many friendships, but talk has lost more.

Poverty often consists in resting poor.

You shouldn't expect your children to learn manners unless they see them at home.

Ingratitude is treason to humanity.

One fact can give a knockout blow to a dozen theories.